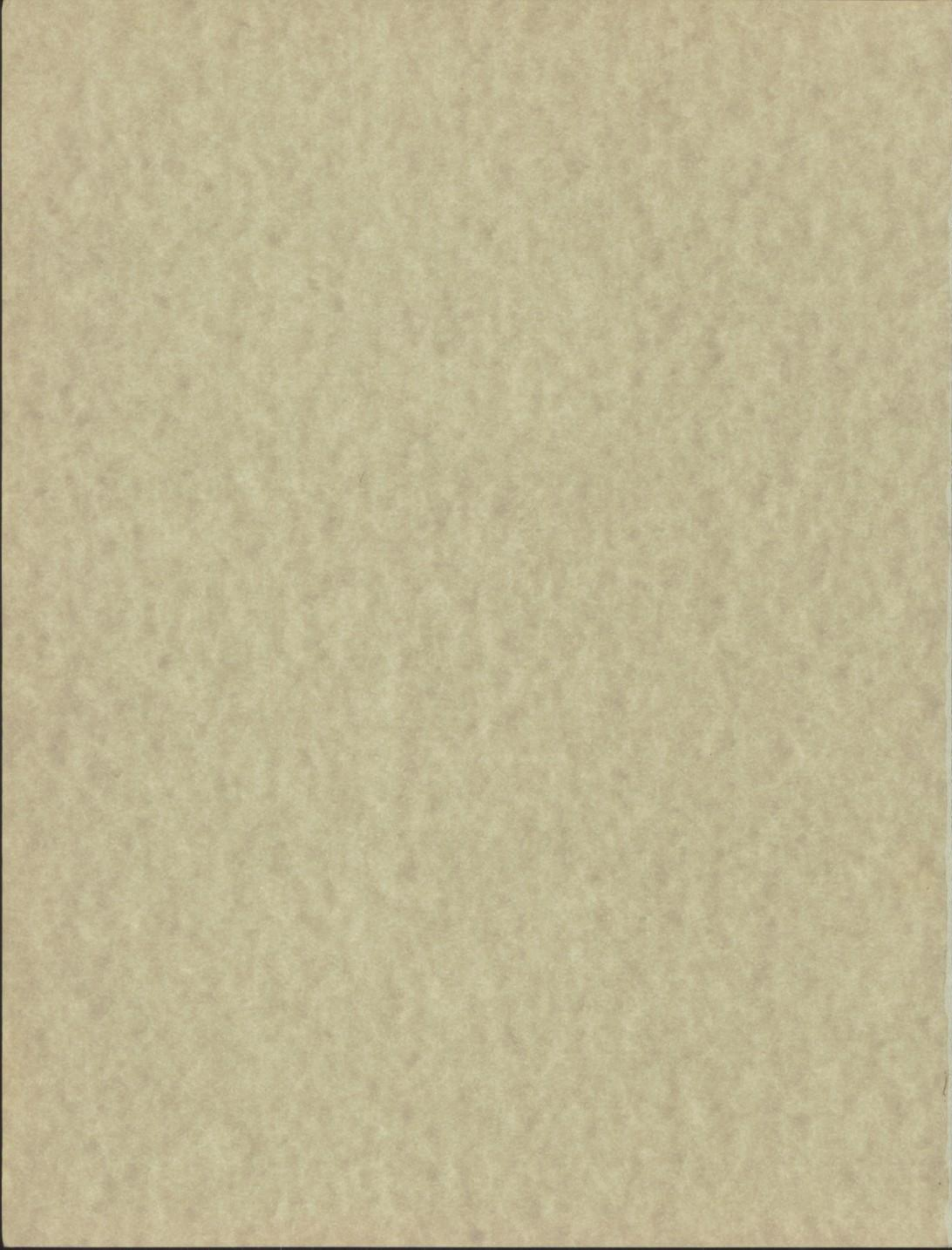


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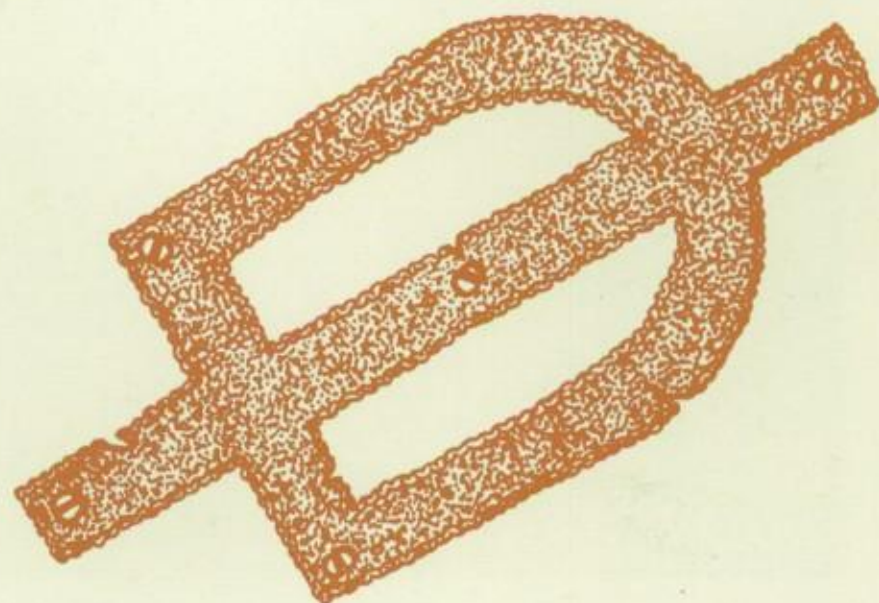
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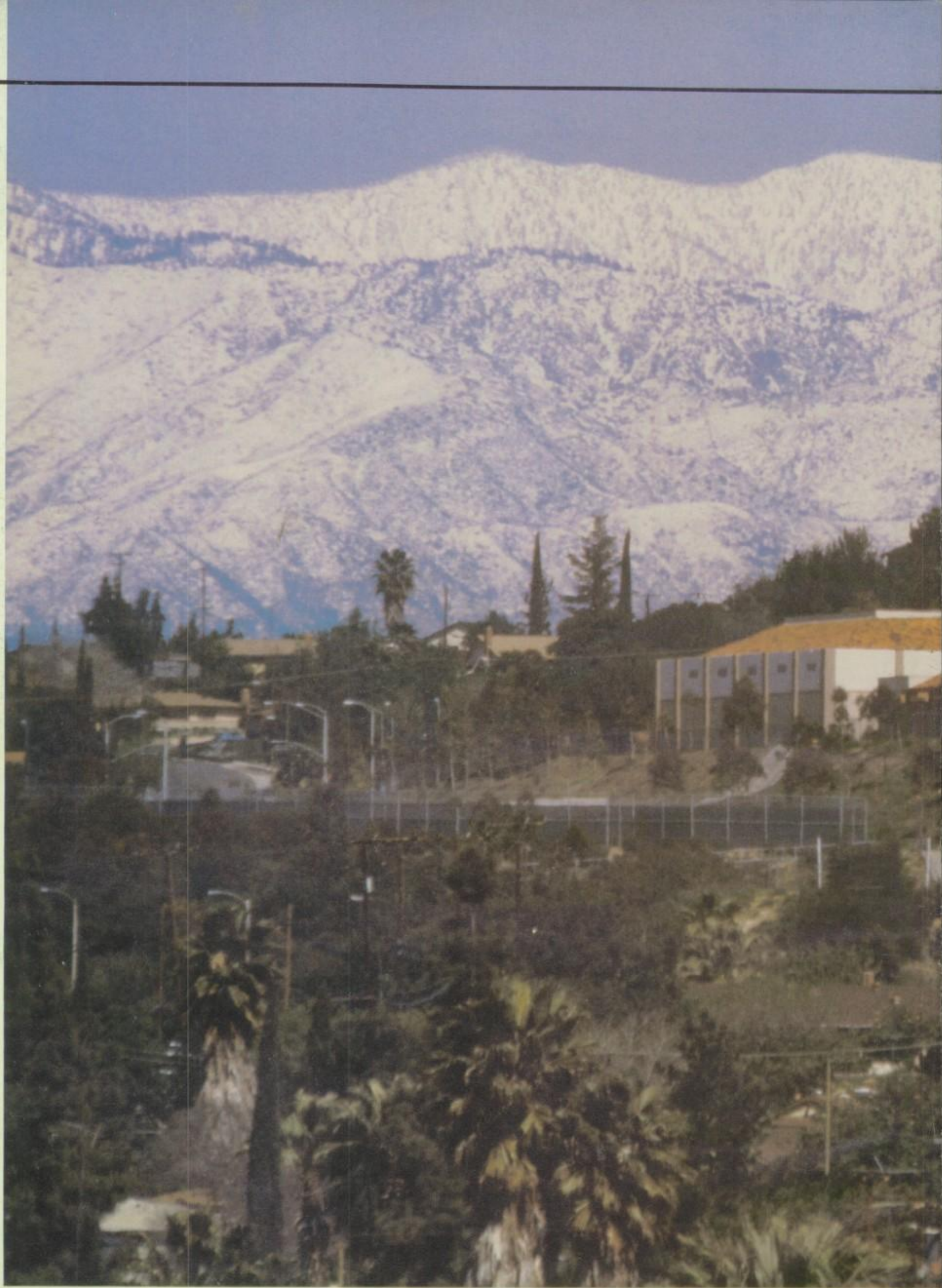
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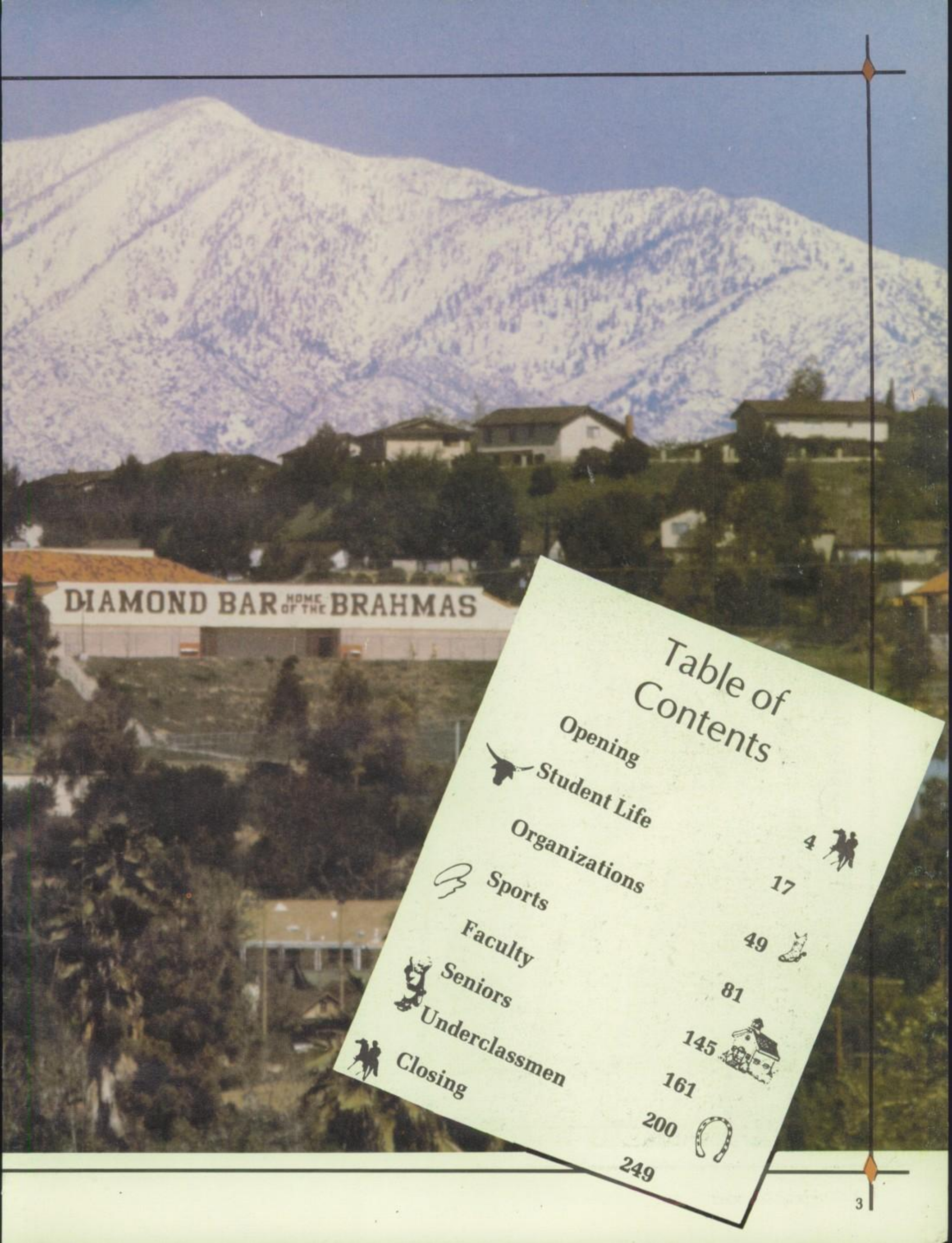


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DOUBLE CHECKING HIS INFORMATION — is Assistant Principal Hank Johnson. Johnson served double duty as he was also Senior Grade Level Coordinator until Linda M. was appointed in late November.

... AND THE PLAY WILL BE — Giving instructions is Brahma quarterback junior Jimmy Edmonds. In their first year in the

Sierra League the football team advanced to the CIF playoffs.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IS ... — Vice-principal Hank Johnson advises senior, Melissa Wilcut, during lunch. Johnson served double duty as both senior coordinator and vice-principal until new coordinator Linda Martinsen arrived in November.



GIVING ADVICE TO A STUDENT — is Principal Bob Corkrum. Corkrum was appointed principal during summer registration.



Garret Hutter

CHANGING TIMES



AN ALL TOO FAMILIAR SIGHT — are crowded stairways. This overcrowding was due to the large enrollment at DBHS.

ADDING TO THE PORTABLES AT DBHS — are portables number seven and eight. Many students dreaded having to walk to the portables on the other side of campus.



Diamond Bar High is not what it used to be

Can you remember a time when Diamond Bar High School was not changing? It seemed as though each year brought a new look, both inside and outside.

The 1987 school year was not any different. There were numerous changes that occurred. These changes each had different circumstances, but they shared a common bond in that they did not spoil the school, just changed it a little bit.

One change came as a result of the population explosion. With the addition of new enrollees, came the need to provide space for them. In order to accommodate this, two new portables were added in October, 1986.

Although they were not universally liked, they were accepted. Junior Chris Darrow commented, "Though they are ugly, I'm glad they were put in because it was getting too crowded in my classes."

Sports added another change. Teams were moved into the Sierra league, from the Hacienda league. The change was due to the Brahmas' success in the Hacienda league. Junior Benson Tang remarked, "Now we've really going to show the other people because now we're in such a tough league."

Some differences that were not evident from the outside but affected the school were the removal of the smoking area and changes in the administration. A bill passed in the California Senate that allowed for the removal of the smoking area.

A final change came in administration as a result of principal Walt Holmes' death. Robert Corkrum was appointed principal, coordinator Hank Johnson was appointed vice-principal and Linda Martinsen was made Senior grade level coordinator.

PRIDE IN DBHS

Feelings of respect and pride show through

Practically any day that you visited the Diamond Bar High School campus, you could have witnessed the pride shown by students.

Take October 17, 1986; it's a Friday, and the day before the Brahmas play Los Altos for the start of their Sierra League football career. There are people dressed in purple and gold all around the campus. Every so often there is a person with a purplish tint to his hair. At the pep-rally held at brunch there are many people from all the classes there to lend their support.

Junior Ahmed Meguid commented, "I don't know why I wear purple and gold; I guess it's because I like this school and maybe a little proud of it."

Pride in the school was also shown through academics, notably in the CAP testing and Academic Decathlon. Without the incentive of money the seniors were able to put on a good showing on the test.

The Decathlon team showed its mettle not only on the test day, but in before-and after-school training sessions.

Junior decathlete Donte Henry commented, "If I had known it was going to be such hard work I might not of competed, but in the end I was glad I got a chance to represent this school."



A N O T H E R TOUCHDOWN CHEER

— Brahma rooters rise up in support of their team. This was the game against Centennial which the Brahmas won.

I N T E N T O N T H E G A M E

— Coaches Terry Roche and Jeff Nauta counsel junior Kyle Shuler during the game against Centennial. The score of the game was 49-7.





"GIMME A B" — shouts senior Melissa Wilcut in order to stir up the crowd during the game against Los Altos. That game was the first Sierra League game for the football team.

PURPLE AND GOLD FOREVER — senior Amy Inforzato and Sophomore Julie Hensel show their school spirit on the first day of school field trip. They were getting ready to leave for Disneyland.



GETTING READY FOR A CHEER — j.v. cheerleaders Elane Reed, Stacy Hobbie, and Angela Kim discuss strategy to fire up the crowd. They were on hand at the game to help the varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming game.

WESTERN DAZE

Activities, dress styles and ideas show western influence

What do you think of when you hear the term "Western?" Cowboys and Indians, maybe?

At Diamond Bar in 1987, it was expressed in a different way.

Junior Mitch Rowland commented, "I liked to borrow some of my styles of dress from the western style of dress."

It was obvious that there were other ways this western idea was expressed around the campus. USB sponsored Western Week, November 17-21. Some of the events during the week were a chili cook-off, a stick-horse race, a gunny sack race, and a log-sawing contest.

"I liked the different activities during the week because they made lunch a little more interesting," replied junior Chris Aguilar.

More evidence of western influence came through during the trip to Disneyland, on the first day of school. An especially popular place was Frontierland, where the whole place is done up like a frontier trading post.

Joyce Cruz, junior, elaborated, "I went there because I liked the little stores that were there, and Tom Sawyer's Island wasn't bad either."

Western influence could be seen in the school itself. With its red tile roofs and Spanish stucco buildings, this evidence was readily apparent. Also the very names of the buildings had western backgrounds. With names such as the Trading Post, to signify the student store, and the Chuckwagon, meaning the teacher lunch area, there could be no missing this influence.



STICK 'EM UP — junior Angelica Nunez and senior Susie Austin prepare for the quick draw contest during Western Week. Both Nunez and Austin were on USB.



BANG BANG! — sophomore Larson Hahm competes in the Quick Draw contest during Western Week. Hahm was the sophomore class president.



IN A POSE WITH THEIR INDIAN FRIEND — are juniors Anita Paryani, Joyce Cruz and Rachel Harris. Many students congregated in the Western section of Disneyland on the first day of school.

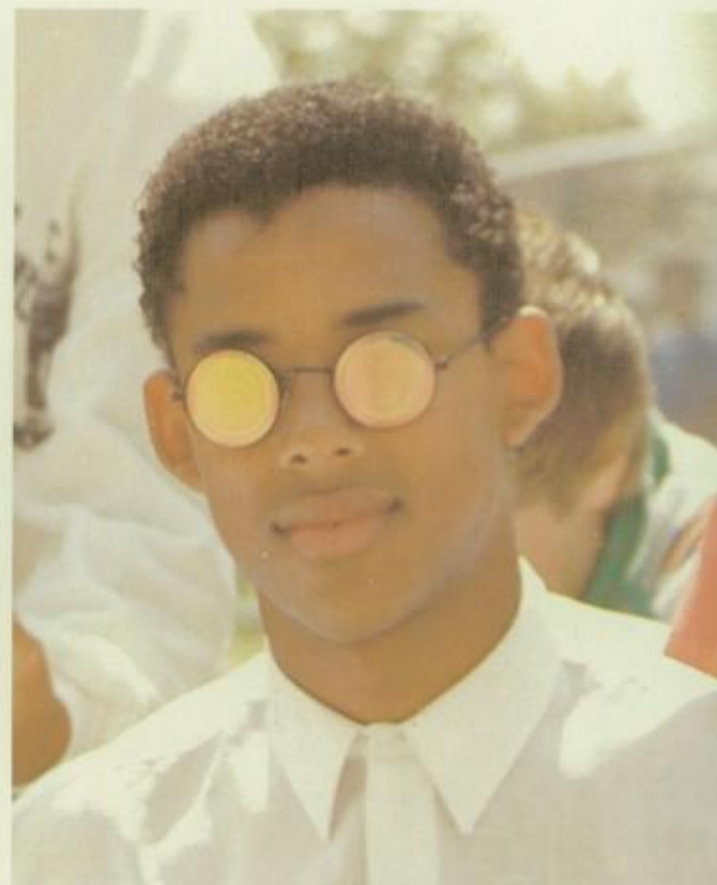


ONE OF DISNEYLAND'S EMPLOYEES — and his new friends, seniors Danielle Police, Kelly Schlegel, Darrell Crews, junior Tracy Camacho and sophomore Laura Cianciminio stand in front of the Frontier Trading Post. The Booster Club paid for a percentage of the first day trip, so cost to students was only five dollars with the purchase of an activity card.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS — take note as junior Alan Vital wears his own brand of glasses. Fashion accessories were just one way for one to sport their individuality.

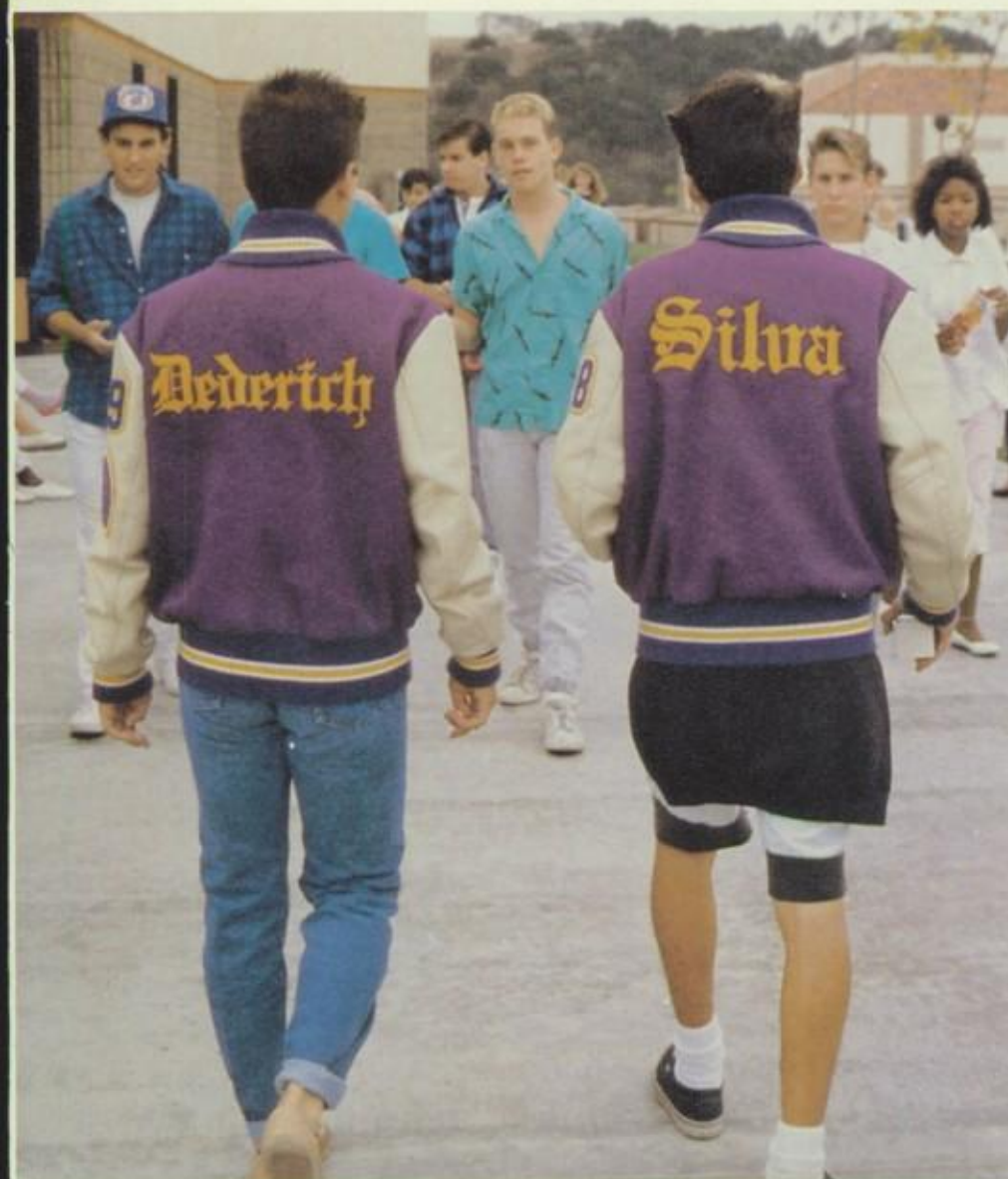
IN A DISTANT GAZE — are juniors Scott Hatter and Jimmy Edmonds. Hatter played cornerback and Edmonds played quarterback on the varsity football team.

SPIKED, BLEACHED AND TINTED HAIR — make these four students "different brands." Enjoying thier lunchtime conversation were junior Eddie Silva, junior Jeff Espinoza, sophomore Chris Hinds and junior Mike Mitchell.



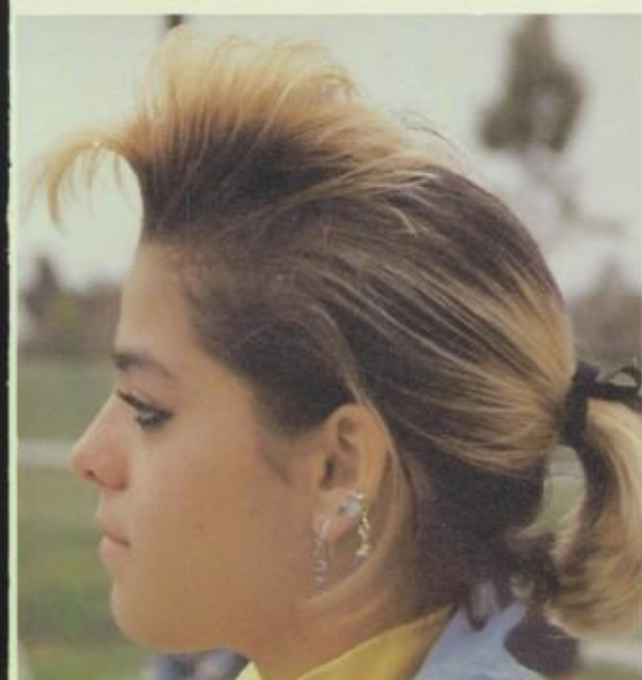
Garret Hutter

INDIVIDUALS



LETTERMEN JACKET WEARERS — Sophomore Brandon Dederich and junior Eddie Silva walk towards the gym. Dederich and Silva raised money throughout the year for a cross-country race in China.

UNIQUENESS PREVAILS — as junior Diana Diaz shows her own brand of hair style. From mousse to gel to spiked to curled each student did his hair differently.



Different strokes for all kinds of different folks

In as much as Diamond Bar Students were all alike, they were just as different. Everyone possessed unique traits and characteristics. Whether it was personality, clothing, haircuts or even the group of students that they hung out with, no two people were identical. The Diamond Bar campus reflected many different nationalities, ethnic backgrounds and beliefs. Thus the students were all "different brands."

Diamond Bar High was made up through these individuals. Every student and faculty member had something to contribute to DBHS. Whether that talent was academic related, leadership in student government, athletic ability on the playing field, musical talent or excellence in the performing groups, the diversity of the many different activities gave each person an opportunity to be involved. Junior Heather Alford said there were plenty of ways for students to get involved if they wanted to. The diversity of activities was also evident in the many different lunch time events and pep rallies. From disc jockies to tricycle races bubble gum blowing contests to a greased pig catch, DBHS offered something for everyone.

Junior Araxi Kitsinian said, "I think it's (activities) one of the most important aspects of school."

The Senior class distinguished itself by a penguin and the color blue. Special, senior only, activities such as the senior picnic also distinguished the "Blue Wave" as a "different brand."

Senior Lisa Iacobellis said, "I think we were the most spirited senior class Diamond Bar ever had. I thought the Class of '86 couldn't be beat, but we did it."

The different parts of DBHS and the individuality of the different components kept DBHS running, and all of its students and faculty "a different brand."



ACADEMICS

A new school year with renewed interest in Academics

Aiming for academic excellence, Diamond Bar High School continually emphasized the importance of academics. Grade Level Coordinator Kris Davis said, "The trend in education is continuing the heavy attention placed on academics."

Senior Lisa Iacobellis said, "I think our academics are very strong. We're more motivated than a lot of other schools, which is very important in the success of students."

Diamond Bar's Booster Club not only supported athletics, but academics as well. Forty \$1000 scholarships were awarded to members of the Class of '86 showing the Booster Club's commitment to the academic aspects of school.

The Academic Decathlon held on November 15 in Torrance at West High School was the culmination of many long hours of study put in over the summer and in the beginning of the year by the team's ten members. Under the guidance of coaches Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Staroscik, the team competed against some of the state's most competitive teams such as Beverly Hills High School.

Academics was also the focus as DBHS hosted the Walnut/Diamond Bar College night in the gym. Many colleges from California and the surrounding area came to distribute literature.

However, some students felt, more attention should be placed on academics. Senior Sheri Nelson said, "I think the school is good in academics, but we could be better in academics if so much stress was not put on extracurricular activities."

Diamond Bar High School, while having proven its academic abilities, will continue establishing a reputation of academic excellence as the school grows. Junior Araxi Kitsinian said, "I think that people who attend this school don't realize how lucky they are."



WITH CAREFUL CONCENTRATION — sophomore Jeff Retcher makes the final touches on his teeshirt. This project provided an unusual learning experience.



USING CREATIVE TALENTS — is senior Carmen Rivera designing a teeshirt for her Psychology class. Psychology II classes participated in this event.



FRANTICALLY FINISHING THEIR HOMEWORK — at lunch are sophomore Tracy Zull, sophomore Christina Johnson, freshman Tracy Potter and sophomore Trina Potter. Many students completed their fifth and sixth period homework during lunch.

WITH HIGH HOPES FOR THE FUTURE — are seniors April Comyns, Leslie Tice and Anna Serna. Many California colleges were represented at college night.



Valerie Foote



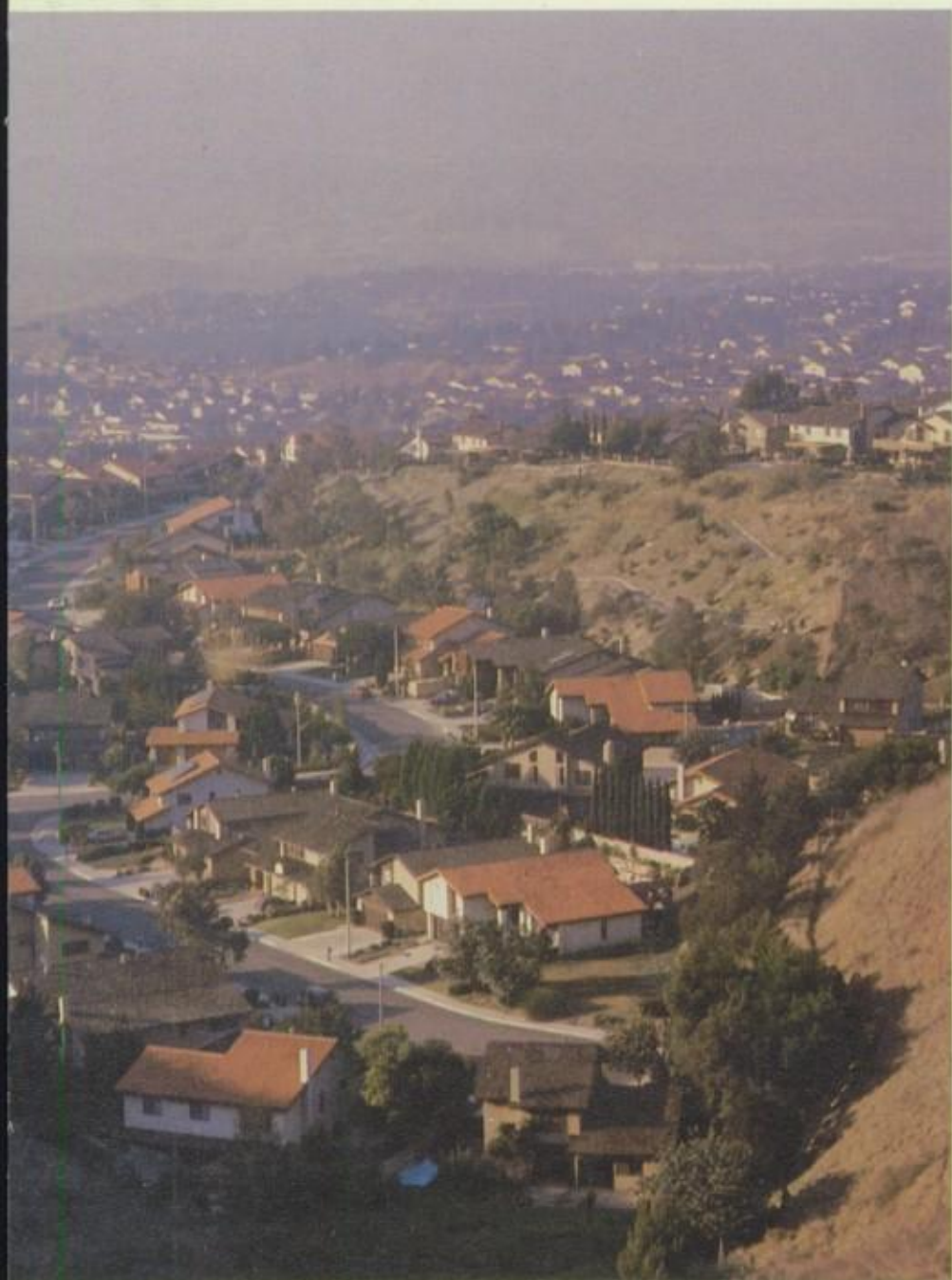
Ajay Malik

TREES AND ROLLING HILLS — predominate the landscape surrounding Diamond Bar. Further to the east the San Gabriel Mountains were visible.

HORSES AND HORSE TRAILS — combine in "The Country" to provide for horse lovers in the gate guarded community. "The Country" also had an Equestrian Center.



DIAMOND BAR



"Country Living" becomes urban as Diamond Bar expands

Diamond Bar rapidly grew into a flourishing community of about 45,000 residents. Although Diamond Bar has celebrated its 25th birthday, the roots of Diamond Bar travel back much further than the 1960's.

According to the Diamond Bar Chamber of Commerce, Governor Juan Alvarado deeded 4340 acres of land in 1840 to Jose de la luz Linares who founded Rancho Los Nogales or Ranch of the Walnut Trees. The land passed through several other people and then in 1918, Frederick E. Lewis bought most of Rancho Los Nogales and registered the brand of Diamond Bar with the California Department of Agriculture.

In 1956, the Transamerica Corporation purchased Diamond Bar for \$10,000,000 and master planned the community. Thus, the rapid development of Diamond Bar had begun.

The face of Diamond Bar has changed since then. No longer are there as many trees or wide open spaces as there were on Rancho Los Nogales in 1847. Diamond Bar is in a very rapidly growing part of Los Angeles County. The freeways bordering Diamond Bar make virtually every part of the Southland accessible to Diamond Bar's residents. On a clear day one can even see Catalina from "The Country," Diamond Bar's exclusive gate guarded neighborhood.

Senior Steve Bryan said, "I like it after it rains, and you can smell the fresh trees instead of the smog."

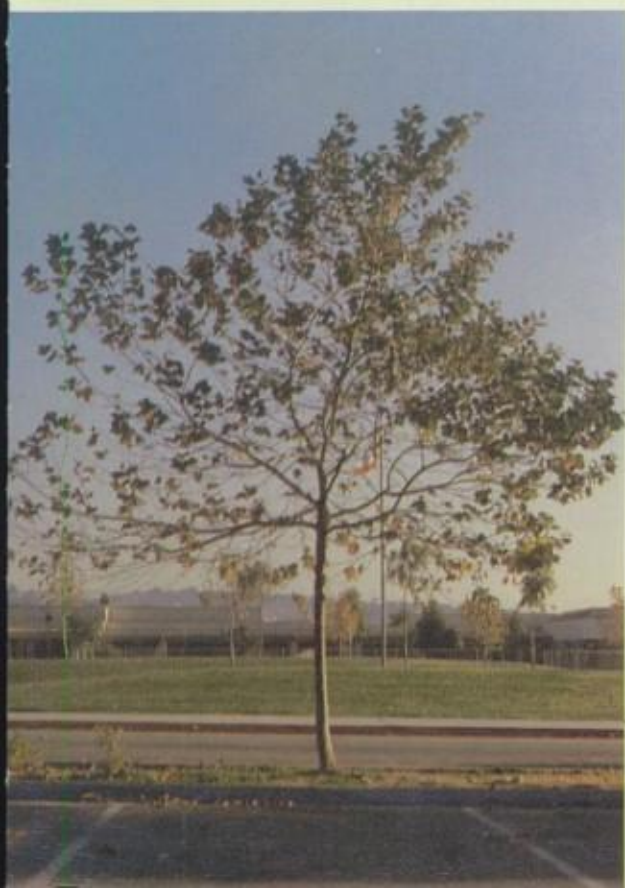
Diamond Bar is not without its problems, however. As the community rapidly expands, the issue of incorporation has been raised. Some people miss the "country living" and friendliness that they remember from twenty-five years ago when they first moved to Diamond Bar.

Senior Sheri Nelson said that she didn't like the fact that the neighbors don't know each other. One thing, however, is evident. Diamond Bar will continue to grow as one of the young communities in the Los Angeles area.



HOUSE AFTER HOUSE — reflects the growing population in Diamond Bar. Diamond Bar continued to grow as more and more shopping centers and businesses appeared throughout the community.

AS DIAMOND BAR HIGH SITS — in the background a lone tree stands in the afternoon sun. The school sat a distance from the street to allow for future building.



CAMPUS COEXISTENCE

It takes different kinds
to make up a diverse
and unique campus

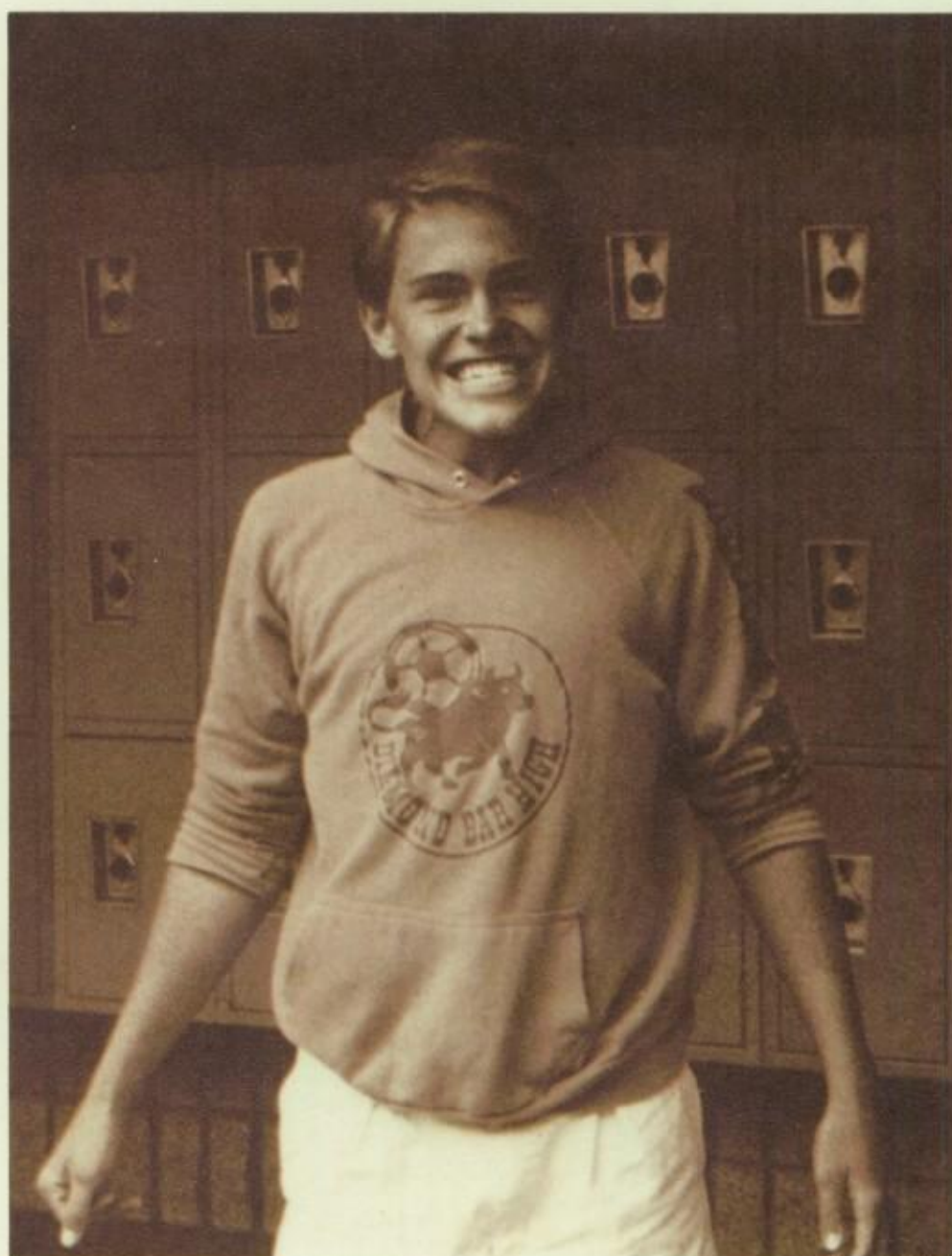
Casually walking along after school one day, one could see the different soccer teams practicing, the color guard preparing for upcoming competitions and the football team practicing. Meanwhile, the yearbook and newspaper staffs were frantically finishing their work for deadlines. In the far corner of the field, Biology teacher Rick Valencia and his pet iguana, Iggy, walked with a crowd of students. At four o'clock there were still many people at school although all were involved with entirely different things.

It is because of the diversity of the individuals at Diamond Bar High that the theme "a different brand" was chosen; it was reflective of the school environment.

Since the town of Diamond Bar and its high school originated from western roots it was decided that the theme should be done in a western kind of way.

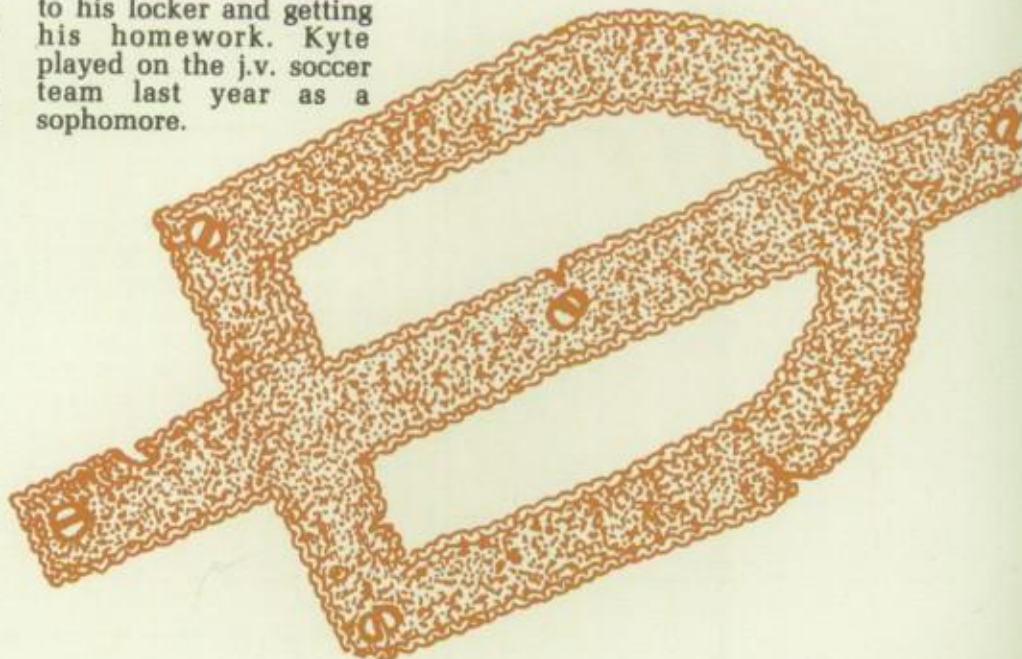
Junior Stacy Lund said, "Since everyone is an individual they contribute in different ways."

Co-existing is what Diamond Bar was all about. There were a wide variety of people from Seniors to Underclassmen, Faculty, Sports and Academics and Organizations. All of the different factions combined to reflect a school that was truly "a different brand."



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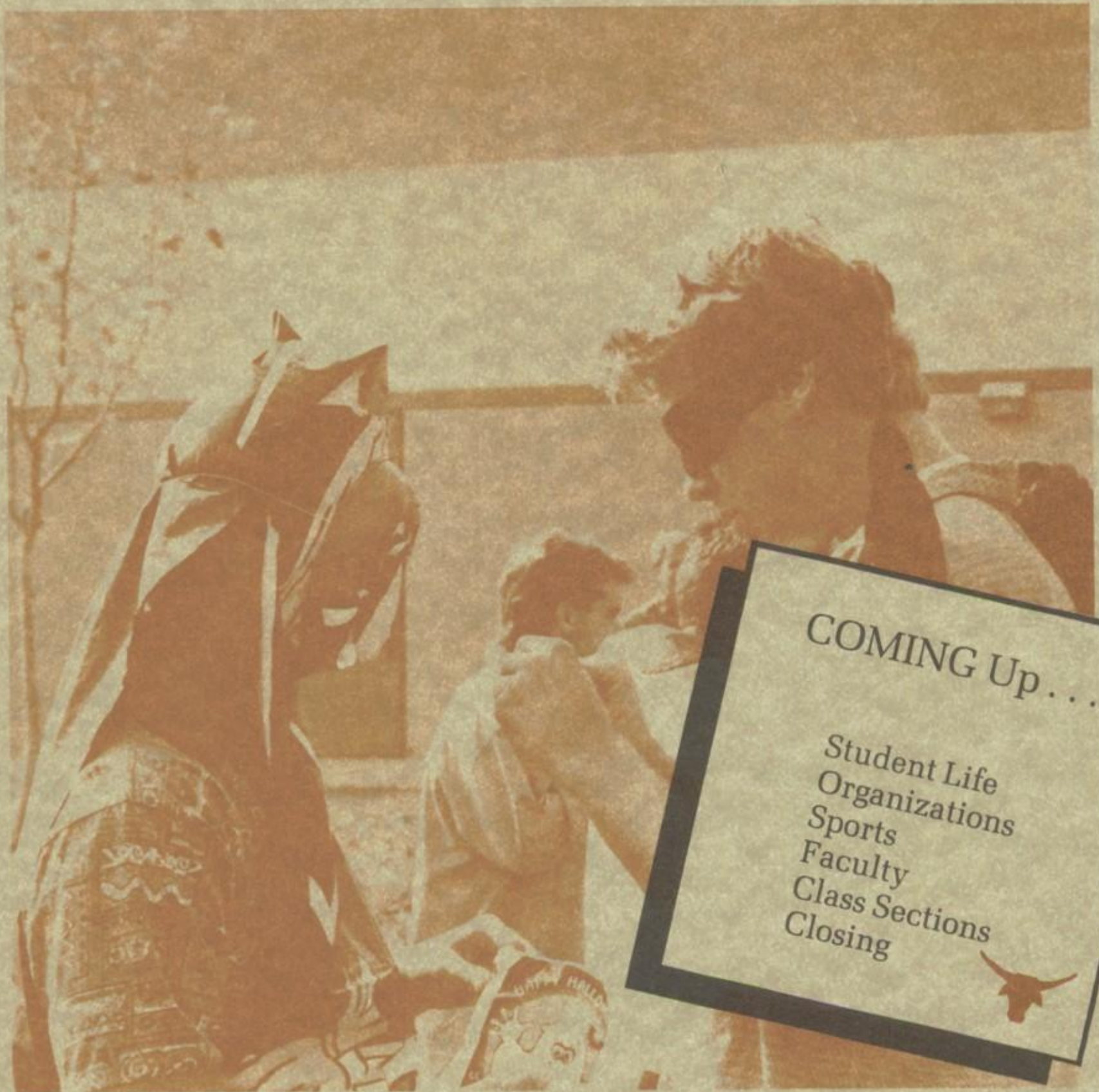
IT TAKES ALL KINDS — junior Jeff Kyte shows how much he hates going to his locker and getting his homework. Kyte played on the j.v. soccer team last year as a sophomore.



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STUDENT LIFE



1986⁸⁷ REWARD: DEAD OR ALIVE



Student Life Begins



On the first day of school, student life began. The student body got to go to the crazy, wild, and exciting amusement park, Disneyland.

The day started off first by attending school and having shortened periods. In between third and fourth period was the traditional, first-day-of-school pep rally.

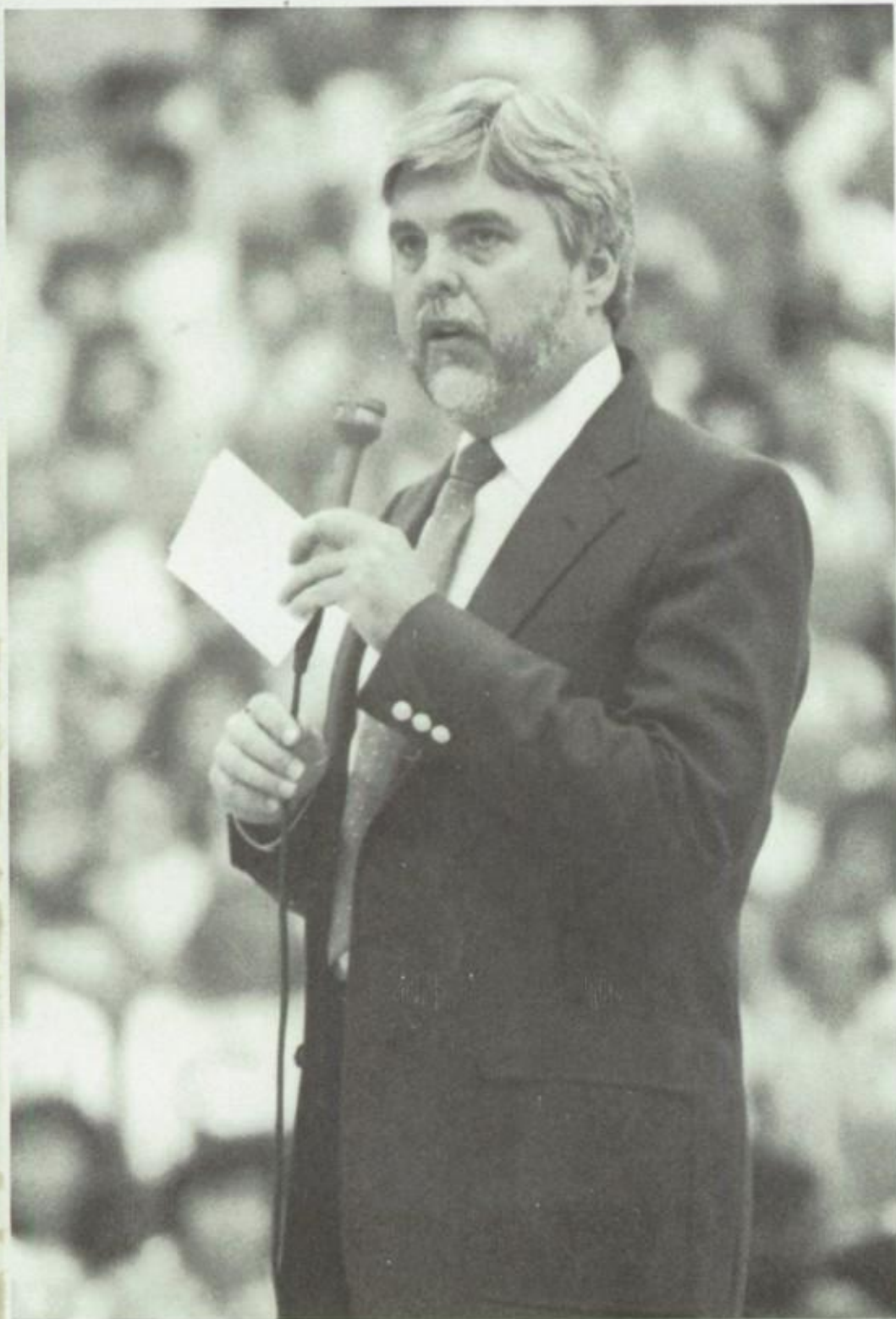
After the last bell, most of the students lined up to get on the buses. If you didn't want to go to Disneyland you didn't have to and could go home early. Most of the students opted to go and had a great time.

"It was fun because I got to see all my friends that I didn't see during the summer," said senior Christine Peters. The students came home from Disneyland later that day and realized how lucky they are to attend a school that goes to Disneyland on the first day of school.



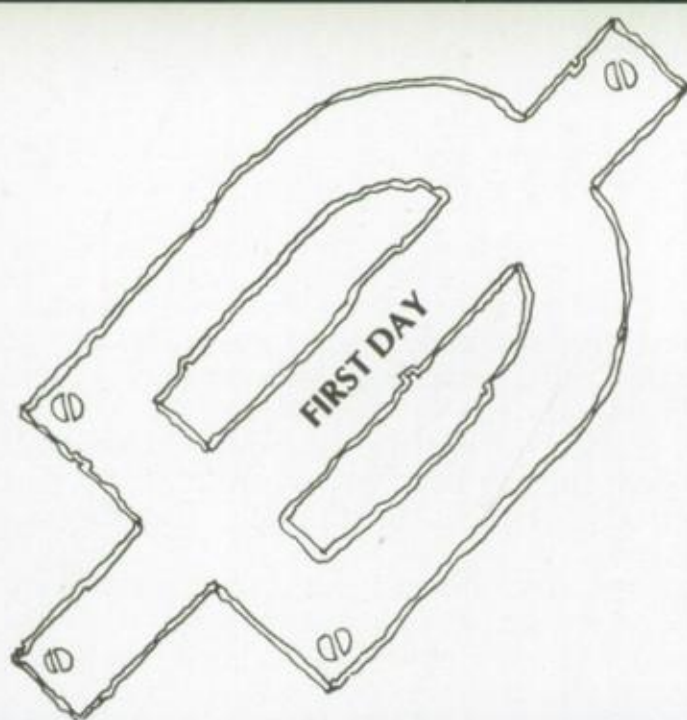
ICE CREAM AND COKES — freshmen Betsy Trisler, Tracey Anderson, Patty Guay, and Stacey Mendez get some refreshments to quench their thirst. Students were seen eating or drinking something if not on a ride.

MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION — Principal Bob Corkrum talks to the student body on the first day of school. Later that day students went to Disneyland.



HEY LOOK — Seniors Kathy Ramirez, Sean Hackley, and junior Christina Landolfi, take a break at the picture spot. Students were tired by the end of the day.

HOLDING ON TIGHT — Students scream with excitement as the Matterhorn goes down the tracks. The Matterhorn was very exciting to the students.



A Fresh Start



MAKING THE WAIT FUN — David Jong, Jeff Badstubner, Brent Benson, Robert Barton, Josh Adler, and Ricky Crosby take it easy as they wait in line for one of Disneyland's rides. Over 80% of the student body went to Disneyland that first day.

A BREAK IN THE SHADE — Shantel Benner, Edith May, Stacy Kemp, and Harry Kelly have a little fun while waiting for their friends to catch up.



BRAHMA MAMA — makes sure all the little Brahmas have fun at the first day pep rally. Jennifer Gavaldon and Alisha Jackson were mascots.

LOOK OUT — Senior Mariam Bamford walks to another ride in Disneyland. She was the senior class president.



First day of school ... 1:00 pm. While students of other schools were still in class or trudging back home from another boring afternoon, the students for Diamond Bar High were on their way to Disneyland.

The idea of a first day field trip is unique to Diamond Bar, according to Dale Favier Students Body Activities Director. "It was my idea, but the students' participation is what made it a success," said Favier.

The more than 1500 students that went to Disneyland proved this. "I thought it (Disneyland trip) was rad," said Alaine Rowe, a junior transfer from Los Altos. "No other school I've been to

or heard of has a first day of school field trip."

Joined in school spirit and the quest for fun, the wide diversity of students all enjoyed their first day of school in a special and different way. For example, Kristine Kunimura, senior, said she thought it would be fun to see what the Disneyland lockers looked like from the inside. She shoved herself into a full size locker and shut the door. Fortunately for her, her friends were compassionate enough not to lock her in. "I just did it for the fun of it," explained Kunimura.

The first day of school pep rally was also an occasion for some uniqueness.

Superman and Cat-Woman came all the way from Metropolis City to battle it out in front of the cheering students. A special performance during the first day pep rally has become a tradition at Diamond Bar.

The super heroes presence wasn't the only surprise of the rally. The male cheerleaders performed for the very first time in front of the student body. The students were very receptive of the pepsters. "I felt they liked us," said Jonathan Saw, vice-president of the Yell Leaders. "I thought they were surprised. It was new and different for everyone."



ANOTHER TURN! — sophomores, Gina Brown and Stephanie Garcia, laugh through the turns of the Matterhorn. Over 1500 of the student body got to try the rides at Disneyland that first day of school.

GIVE ME A "B" — yell seniors Joe Ingram, Harvey Payne, and Eddie Kim. The Brahma spellout was often echoed in the gym at the rallies and was also the subject for many class competitions.

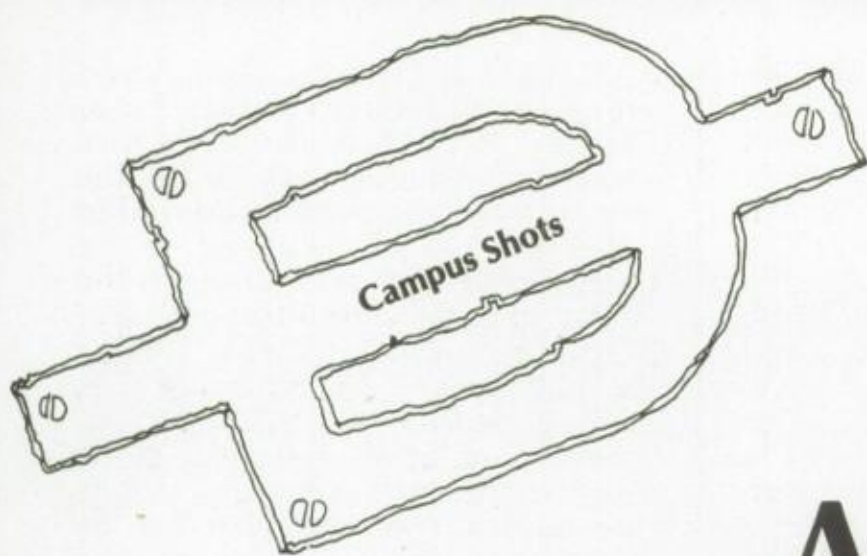


"I really like class competitions because they're fun, they boost school spirit. Plus, I like the chance to get wild in front of the

students. With my help, I hope our class wins class of the year."

—
Kevin Kennedy, junior.





Standing Above the Rest



PICTURE PERFECT — Vince Domingue and Cathy Provencio pose for a quick shot on their way back to class after a rally. Thanks to student participation rallies were more exciting this year than ever.

TOO COOL FOR WORDS — Jeff Espinoza shows off his own thing. Many others display their own styles of dress.

GARMET GRAFFITI — Mike Voss gets assistance from friend senior Shawn Combs while they paint t-shirts in psychology. Friends helping friends was another quality that made Diamond Bar a special school.

KICK BACK — Seniors Charlie Dietz, Mark Whitaker, Damon Woodbey kick back. Dietz was one of the six varsity Yell Leaders.



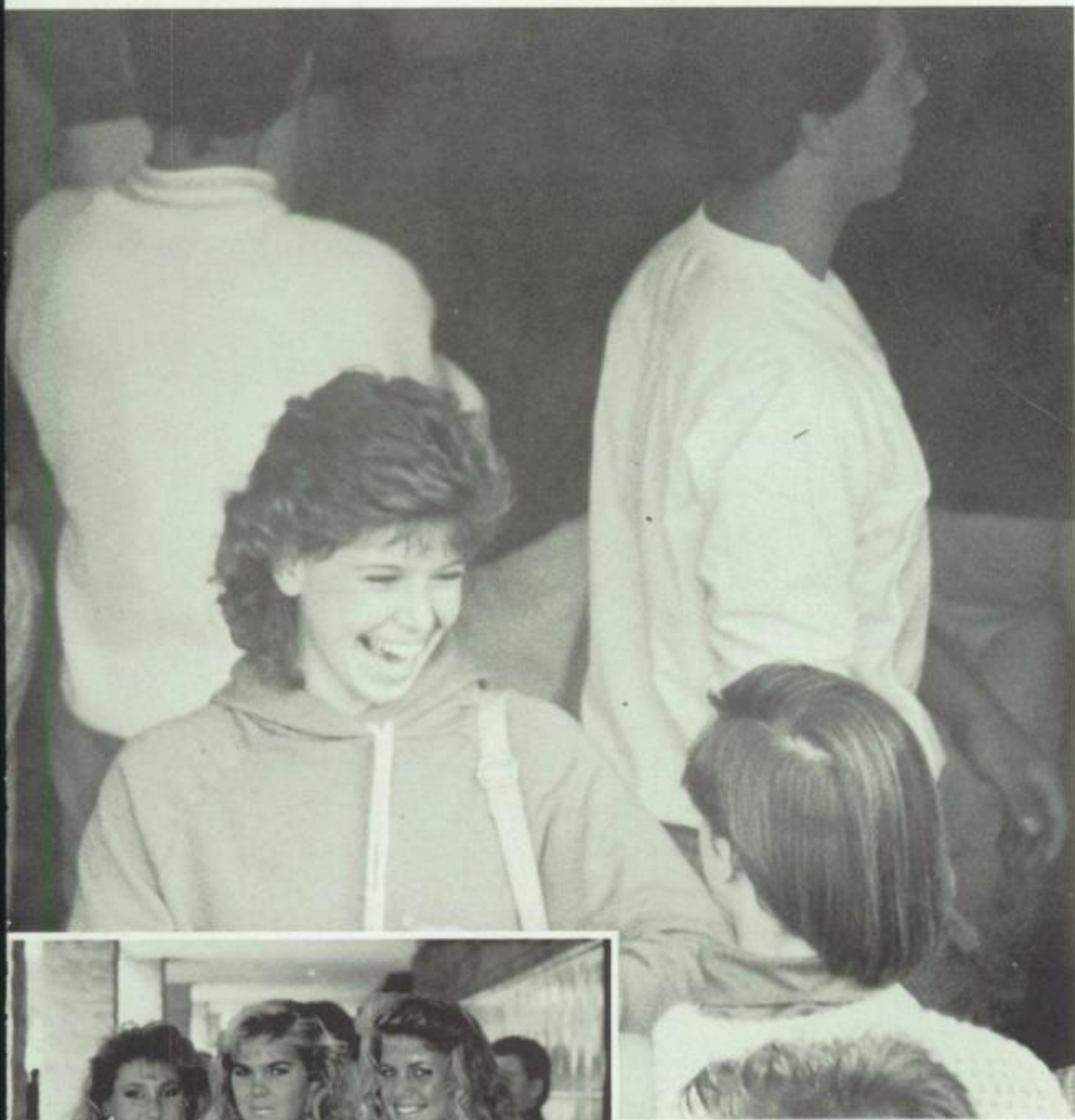
The sounds of chattering were what you'll hear at Diamond Bar High School. When students were asked what was school to them, a lot replied, "It was the friends, teachers, and just togetherness."

A "get involved" atmosphere was stressed a lot at Diamond Bar. "The students, when at school, felt as if they wanted to learn, and they could do it at Diamond Bar," said senior David Fisher. Friends meant a lot to the students of Diamond Bar. "Without my friends I would not have made it through the day," said

Rob Gillman. Classes can put a lot of stress on the students, and friends were there to "melt" it all away.

Junior Alaine Rowe commented, "During class I am concentrating so hard that I need that time between classes to unwind or I would go crazy." "The teachers at Diamond Bar High School were the best to me! They are always there when I need help or just to talk," said senior Jennifer Weed. "When you have a good relationship with your teacher and know their limitations, you learned so much more and had

a lot more respect for them," said senior Laurie Gratz. The teachers at Diamond Bar seemed to really care about the students. They helped the students become more interested in a learning experience and to let them leave the school with the ability to make it on their own and prepare for college. So what did this all add up to? Togetherness! As Rowe added, "I've been to a lot of schools and never have I seen so much togetherness. Finally I can go to a pep rally and be proud to be there, because everybody else is there as one big happy family."



David Pratt



"I shaved my football jersey number on the side of my head



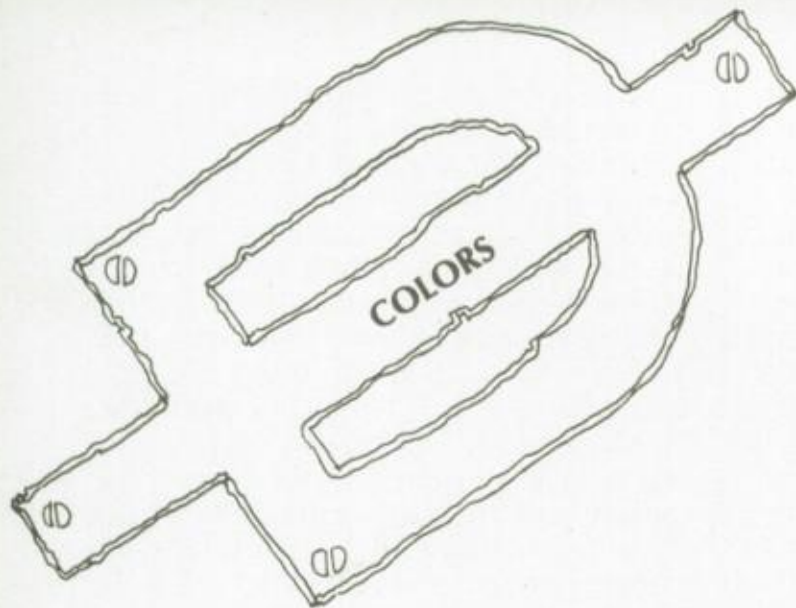
to get myself more worked up for the games. Also, last year I decided to get a mohawk for the same reason. My mother hated it, but it was

worth it." — Tom Wilson, senior.

ARE YOU SERIOUS — Laurie Gratz listens to best friend senior Lisa Ottosen. Standing next to her is Rachel Finley.

THE BEST OF FRIENDS FOREVER — Seniors Susie Himes, Kerry Beverage, and Jenny Coe take time out to take a snapshot. During lunch and brunch were the only time that friends had time to be together.

LOOKING TOUGH — is senior Steve Shin on his way to class. With only five minutes between bells it was difficult to make it to class on time.

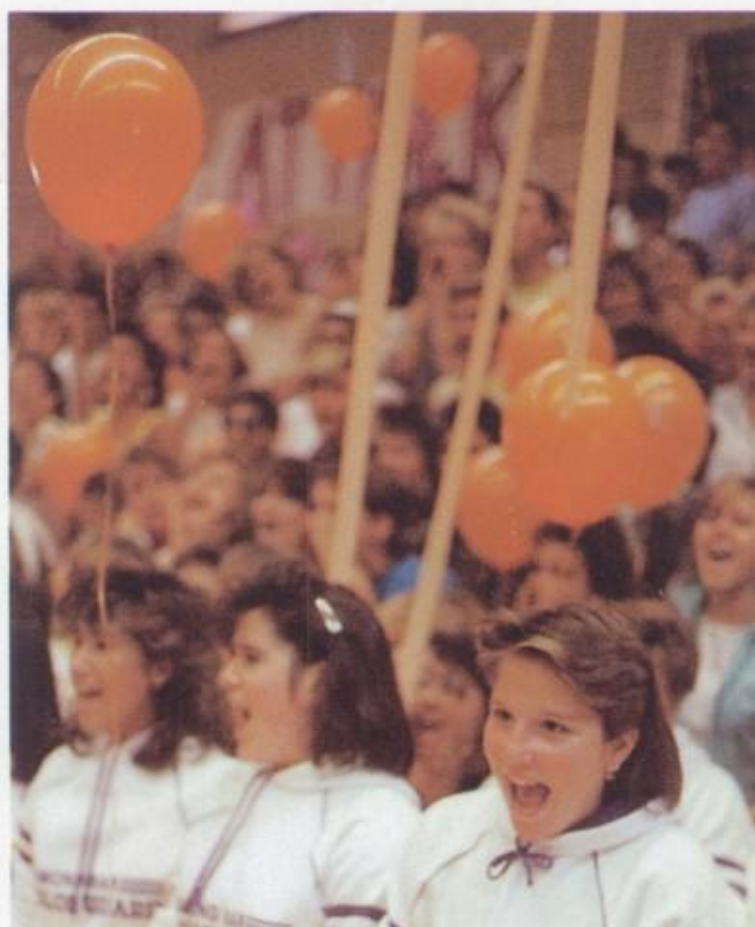


Students Speak Out About Colors



CHANTING MIGHTY NINETY — are the freshmen on their turquoise and black Homecoming parade float. The freshmen did well in the class of the year competition.

SCREAMING FOR CLASS POINTS — The orange sophomores yell their hardest to the Brahmas spell-out at the first pep rally. The sophomores and juniors often teamed up to beat the seniors and freshmen.



A tradition in its beginning, it became one of the more important "senior privileges," a class color. It started with Big Red of 1986 and was it ever a BIG red success. However, this year Principal Bob Corkrum said it was clear in the first assembly that, "Big Red is dead." But that was already very obvious. It was plain to see that there was a new dominant mass, the Blue Wave Seniors, with the penguin as their mascot.

Not only was the gym filled with blue spirit, which included balloons, shirts and streamers, but the whole school was blanketed with blue streamers and posters.

"It was awesome," said senior Mike Kaminski "When we first got to school there was blue paper all over the fences, and then when we entered the gym for the rally ... Awesome!"

The seniors were a powerful force, and through the terrific first showing of their new color they had made it clear to everyone that it was going to be an exciting, eventful year.

"Our first day performance proved that the seniors were a powerful force and indeed we would be the leaders of the campus," said senior advisor Virginia Garner.

But then ... as the students were leaving the rally and getting ready to spend the rest of their first day of school at Disneyland ... it happened. Someone from the underclassmen section spoke, "We should get a class color, too!"

And so they did. Yes, each class soon had its own color and even in some cases their own mascot. There were the "Pink Juniors", "The Orange Sophomores" and even the class of 1990 acquired the "Black and Turquoise."



The influx of all the different colors had its share of pros, and definitely it had its share of cons. Almost all seniors were upset, and had the feeling that they had lost an important senior privilege.

Senior Dorette McOwen said, "It's the seniors' year, and it's not fair to them."

This was the common feeling among not only the seniors, but most of the Administration and many of the underclassmen as well.

"We weren't planning to have a color until our senior year, but first the sophomores and then the freshmen got their colors, and well ... we didn't want to be the only class without one. Now we are really enjoying having the pink color in our section at the rallies," said junior class president Julie Hahm.

Bob Chase, freshman class coordinator, said, "I didn't think each class having their own color was appropriate. I would have much preferred to see the colors as a senior activity."

The color controversy was not all bad. It did join the students of each class together, giving them a title of their own, and many students felt that this was important.

Junior Jeff Sevella said, "I think it's great for each class to have their own color because it gives them each their identity." Also, the variety of colors made each class much more spirited at rallies, by allowing them the opportunity to unite and to fight for who was the best class.

Blue, Orange, Pink, Black and Turquoise, WOW! Look at all of those colors! Great, but whatever happened to Purple and Gold. Weren't those the colors that the committee, headed by our late "Head Brahma" principal Walt Holmes, decided on.

"I don't think he would have gone for it; he wanted purple and gold for everyone," agreed both Chase and Dale Favier, Activities Director. Where has the purple and gold gone?



YES, WE ARE THE BEST. — Here they are, the Blue Wave seniors showing of their Big Blue spirit. It was not uncommon to see their section at the gym decorated at every rally.



TICKLED PINK — Veronica Ferrero with friend Angelica Nunez show class spirit. The juniors were the last class to expose their color to the school.

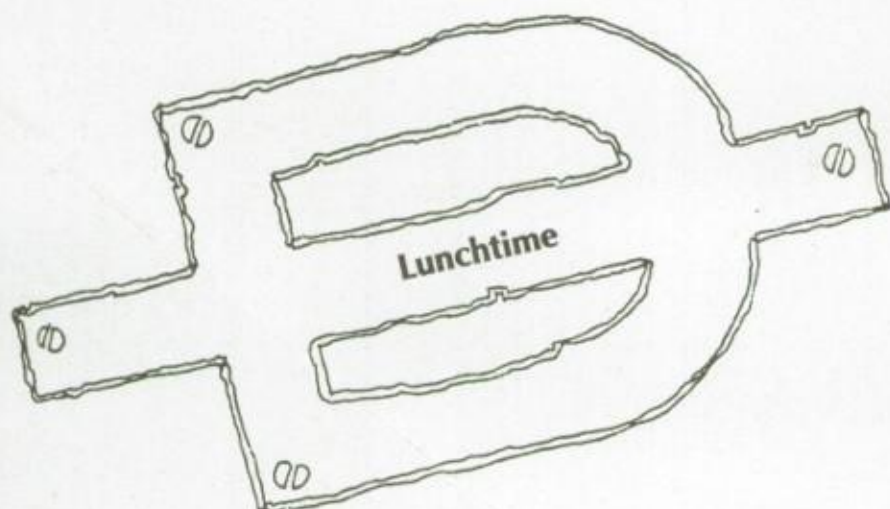


"I think lunchtime activities are important because they keep students entertained and that keeps them from demolis-

hing the school campus. Also, it makes school a fun place to be, and school should be fun!" said senior Jennifer Gavaldon.



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One, Two, Three Eat

WHO IS THIS MASKED MAN — It is freshman Brian Wallby. As he gets ready for the pie eating contest. Many freshmen took part in the lunchtime activities so they could try to become class of the year.

ALL EYES ON YOU — juniors Craig Gagne and Cherie Clarke show their true friendship. Most of the best friendships start at school.

WITH THE TOP TEN — seniors Clay Blair and Mark Faurot spin the records. According to USB member Suzanne Tuifua disk jockeys make lunch more enjoyable for the students.

GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME YOU BEAST — Mike Ornealas and Traci Congleton take a pause on the way to class. Many students chose to get involved at DBHS. Ornealas, was in Drama, and Congleton played Softball.

STAY OFF THE GRASS — junior Katrin Bath, sophomore Candace Vogel, sophomore Donna Oh, and junior Penny Ware eat their lunch on the grass at the IOC picnic day. This was the only time of the year when the students were allowed to eat on the grass.



As the fourth period bells ring, students run to the lunch line to get their food before everybody else does. You are standing in line with your ears echoing with the sound of the disk jockey the school asked to play today, and the laughter of the students as they watch classes compete against each other in Family Feud, or pick the right date in The Dating Game.

"I have never been to a school like this before that has activities every day on lunch," commented

Computers teacher, Carol Antoni. "This school is very lucky to have a principal like Bob Corkrum to let activities like these happen every day," says junior Jennifer Mills. "The lunch time activities are the biggest and the best thing that happens to this school," sophomore Kristen Bosse says. And as one freshman put it "I'm glad to see that there is more to school then just books and homework." DBHS had many activities going on at lunch such as, Family Feud, The Dating Game, a pep rally, or a clubs and

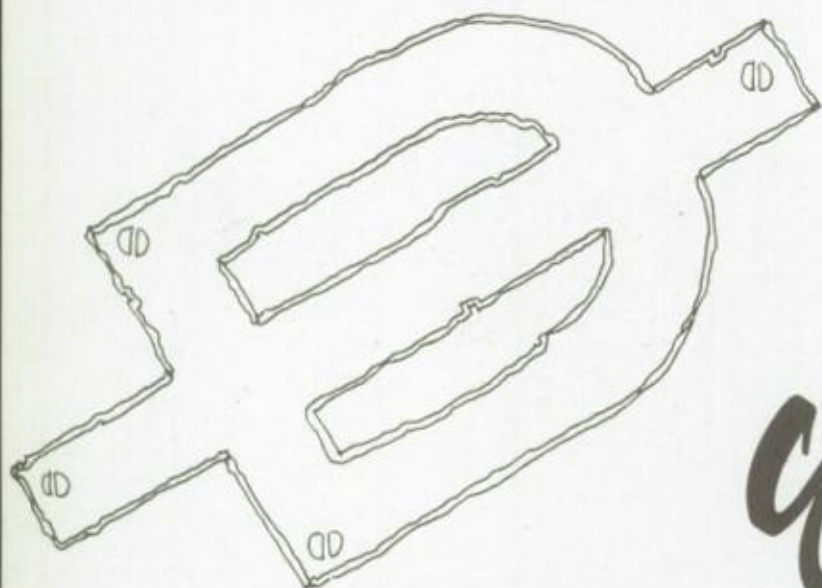
organizations meeting. The most popular activity was listening to the disk jockeys. Students enjoyed listening to their favorite music being played by a group made up of Clay Blair, Mark Faurot, and sometimes Jason O'Connor.

"If it wasn't for the lunchtime activities, lunch would be just another 40 min. of the day I don't need," said junior Julie Voight. The USB sponsored most of the activities such as, the IOC food day, the picnic day, and chile eating contest, to name a few.



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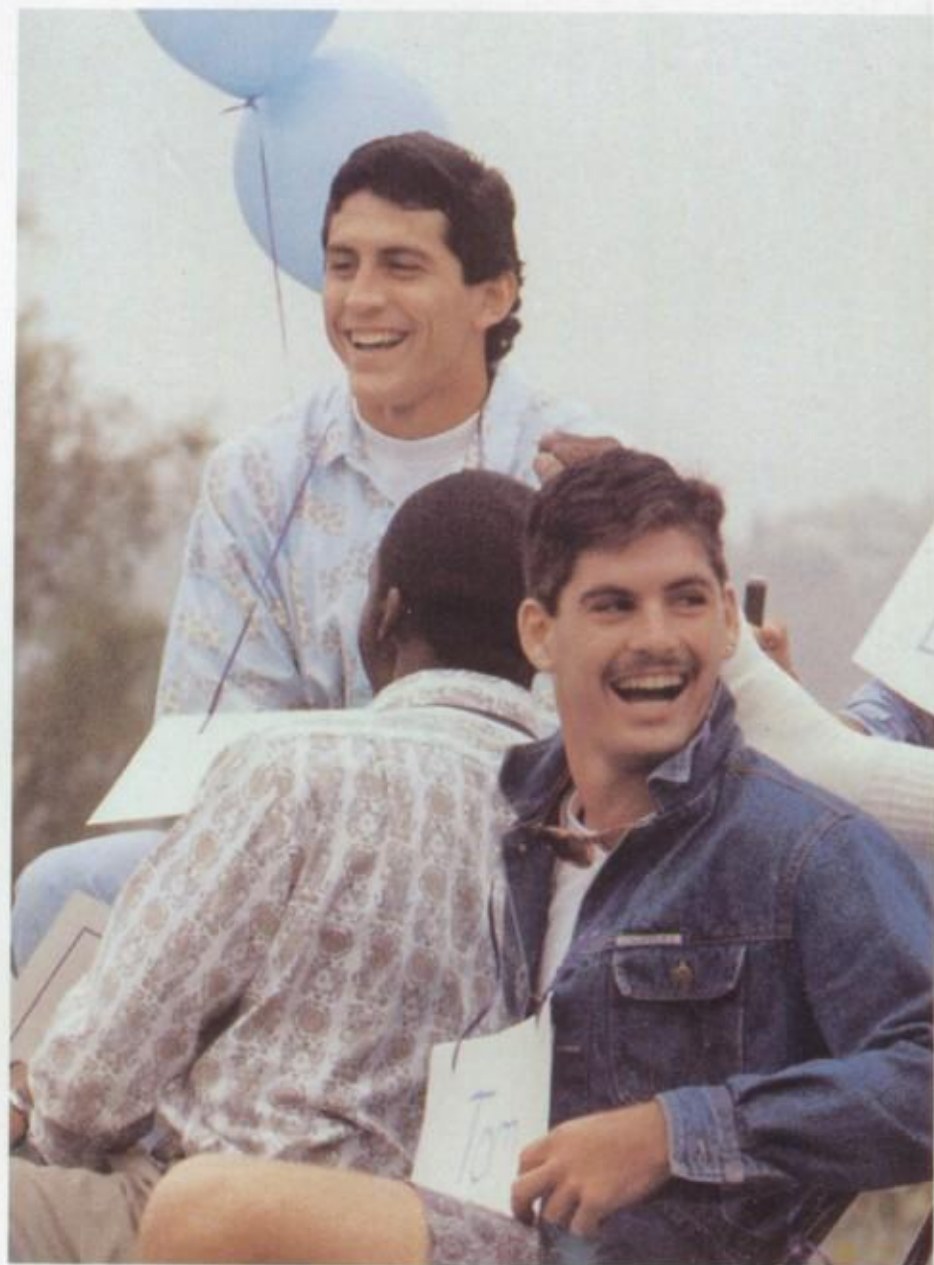
Extravaganza



TELL US A SECRET — Senior Tom Wilson tells all at the Court Secrets lunchtime activity. In addition to being senior king candidate, Wilson was an attribute to the football program.

GO SHANENA — yells the class of '90 as Shanena Walls, freshman, rides the tricycle in hopes of getting her class more points from the activities held during the week. Walls was also a candidate for freshman princess.

BACK AGAIN — are graduates Leslie Smith, Michelle Voss, Robin Hunt, Denise Galbrath, Michelle Brown, Julie Rodriguez, and Sharon Startup. These Diamond Bar graduates had a great time being together again.



CLOWNING AROUND — are Joy Tsuchiya, Kristy Murphy, Kathy Murphy, and Suzanne Tuifua. The Homecoming was filled with all sorts of fun activities and half time shows.





Celebrate A Queen



"Heads up!" screamed an observant student as a man with a parachute came down from the sky like a raindrop falling from a

cloud onto the field of the fourth annual homecoming. Lining up with eager anticipation were the queen candidates: Carleen Vertoch, Katherine Famirez, Susie Austin, Susan Himes, Christine Basson, and Cheri Priebe. Standing proudly beside their fathers, the six young ladies were anxiously awaiting to hear who would be crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

I felt honored to have my father stand beside me and my dad was proud to be a part of it," said senior candidate Cheri Priebe.

As the man presented each of the candidates with a bouquet of roses, a smile formed on the girls faces. The drum roll began.

Then it happened. Elkie Bunner, last year's Homecoming Queen, presented her tiara to the new queen... CARLEEN VERTOCH.

The first thing Vertoch did after coming out of initial shock, was to hug her father who had tears of pride in his eyes. "I didn't expect it! I almost had a heart attack! I was in shock, but I was happy," said Vertoch.



SMILING FROM EAR TO EAR is Homecoming Queen Carleen Vertoch. She was also a princess during her sophomore year.

THE QUEEN AND HER LADIES. sophomore princess Christina Mattson, Queen Carleen Vertoch, and freshman princess Natalie Allen, all stand together after the crowning of the court.

Celebrate

What other school would have a Madonna look-a-like, balloons with money inside, a parachuter announcing the Queen, and a stripper to crown the King. Only one school has all this . . . DBHS.

The Celebration started with the magic act performed by John Pooley. He involved the court in his tricks and managed to keep the onlooking students in suspense by putting Shanena Walls into a box to be sawed in half.

The following day, students lined up waiting eagerly to leave their mark on the four-wheeled Dodge victim in the Car Smash.

In addition to the Car Smash, was the relay race where the candidates from each class threw water balloons



while tied together, rode tricycles around obstacles such as cardboard boxes, and ate jellybeans with chopsticks. Sophomores Gina Brown and Jonny Dolstra were the winners of this event.

Day three, was the Big Assembly. Each candidate answered personal questions about themselves.

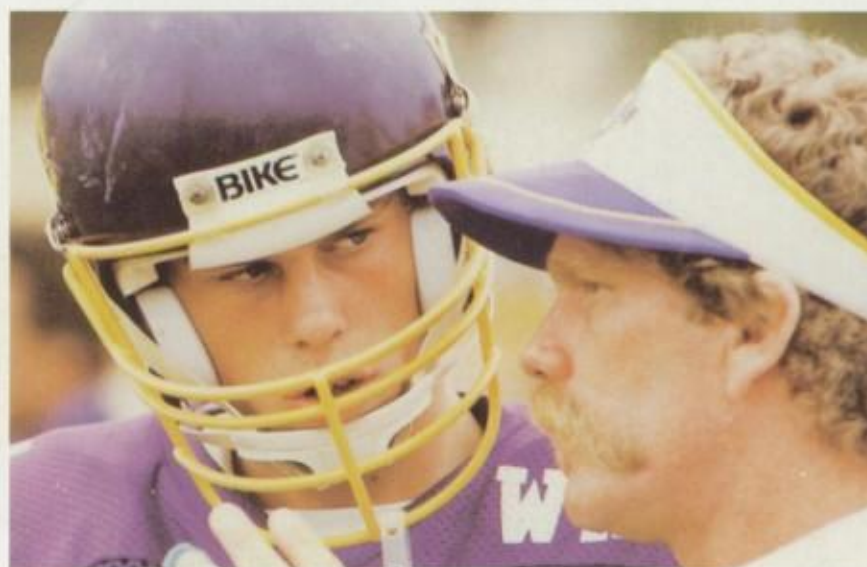
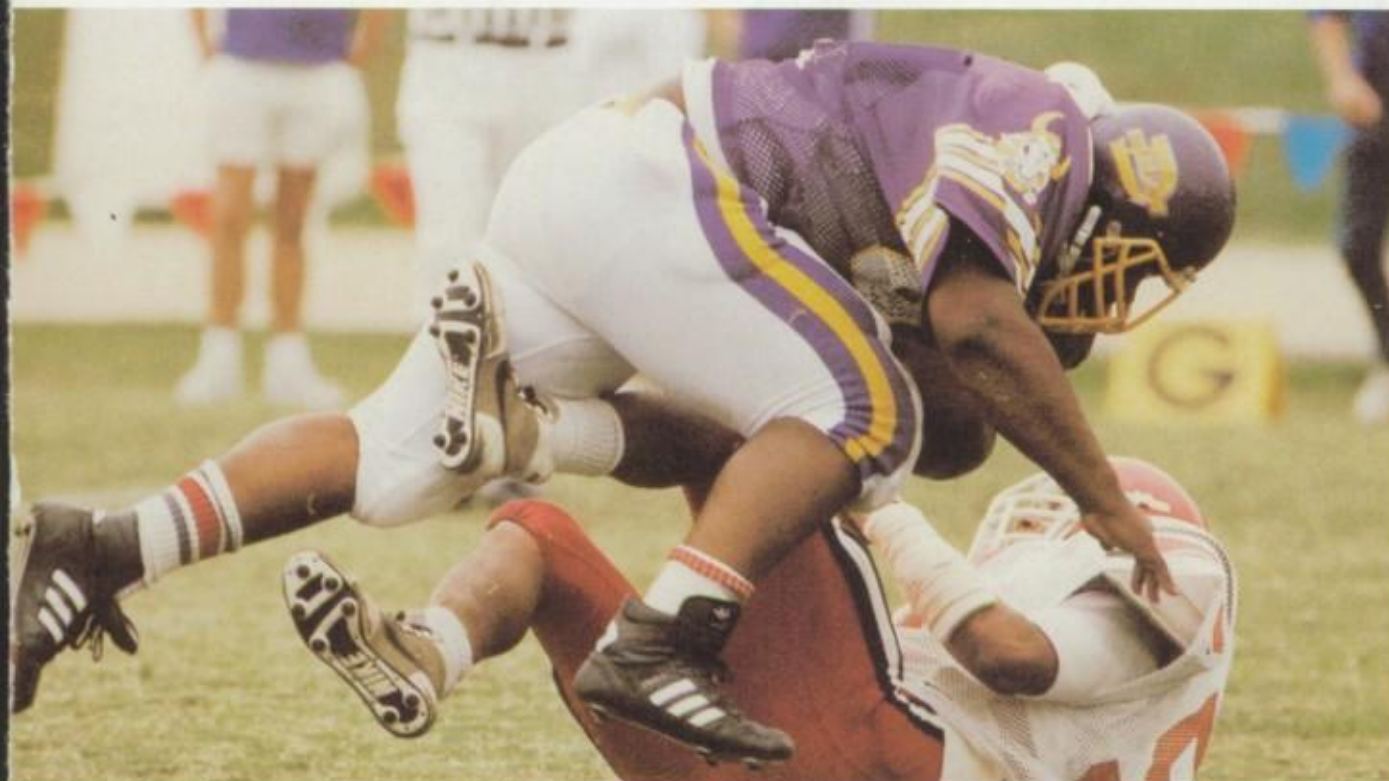
Thursday, students found out secrets about the King and Queen candidates in court secrets.

Friday, was the the day that

Coming Home

counted. On this day, there were clowns everywhere shaping balloons into animals or just making everyone laugh. Another surprise was the Madonna look-a-like on a balcony high above the lunch area. The major surprise though, was when the blue balloons were popped and money came floating down to the ground where everybody piled up to get at it.

That Saturday after a long week of fun-filled activities was a day in itself. It first started out with the floats from each class or club. The Girls League cake float won for best club. Freshmens colorful puppy float won for best class, and the Seniors graduation float won best overall. After the float winners were announced the game began.



ROLLING OVER THE COMPETITION — Senior, Troy Glass is momentarily hindered by a flattened opponent. Homecoming ceremonies took place during the game's half time.

BREAKING AWAY FROM THE PACK — Sean Trejo tears through the defensive line on his way to touchdown town. The rip-roaring Brahmas made eight touchdowns at the Homecoming football game.

O.K. SO HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO — Coach Dan O'dell goes over the game plan with Bill Holsten. Brahmas went on to win the game 49-7.

LOOK, UP IN THE SKY IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, NO IT'S ... the homecoming queen crowner. After his touchdown, the parachutist presented Carlene Vertoch with a bouquet of roses and her crown.

WHAT'S UP? — Cathy Rameriz and her father watch the descent of the crown carrying parachutist. Rameriz was one of the homecoming queen candidates who brought her parents to join in the celebration.



STROLLING ALONG — Clown Kristie Murphy displays her fashionable threads. Murphy was just one of the colorful clad clowns who join the Homecoming celebration.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE — USB president Harvey Payne and seniors show off the product of their labor. The senior float which was built in the required one night only, took the sweepstakes prize.



A King



Everything was silent as the crowd at the Homecoming dance looked in awe at the figure popping out of the Homecoming cake at the Anaheim Mar-

riot Hotel.

All eyes were on the beautiful woman wearing a red tuxedo who was there to crown the 1986 Homecoming King. As she danced her way to where the six lucky candidates were sitting, laughter and screaming from the guests could be heard.

The court, which included David Pratt, Tom Wilson, Frank Galindo, Joshua Haynie, Dean Lamb, and Elliot Boston, however, were caught by total surprise. The stripper teased and danced with all the candidates before crowning the lucky king.

"I thought she was hot; just wish she'd spent more time with me," said Joshua Haynie, member of king court.

Then all of a sudden, the woman got hold of the microphone and started to announce the king, "And this year's homecoming king is ... DAVID PRATT." Flabbergasted Pratt was taken by surprise when the stripper crowned him Homecoming king.

"I was in shock. After she announced my name, I couldn't remember those next few seconds. I came back to my senses when Cheri Priebe hugged me."



YOU KNOW HE LOVES IT. Homecoming king David Pratt is on cloud nine after being crowned king. At right is the stripper that crowned Pratt.

THE KING AND HIS COURT left to right. Freshman Prince Mario Bonaventura, King David Pratt, sophomore prince Harry Kelly, and junior Prince Scott Hatter. These were the lucky gentlemen elected to the Homecoming Court of the 1986-1987 year.





READY TO GET DOWN — is senior Aron Reed. Reed was a member of Chamber Singers and varsity yell.

GETTING IN THE ACTION — Senior Jovie Radaza shows off at the Homecoming dance. Dancing was enjoyed by most of the people at the Homecoming dance.

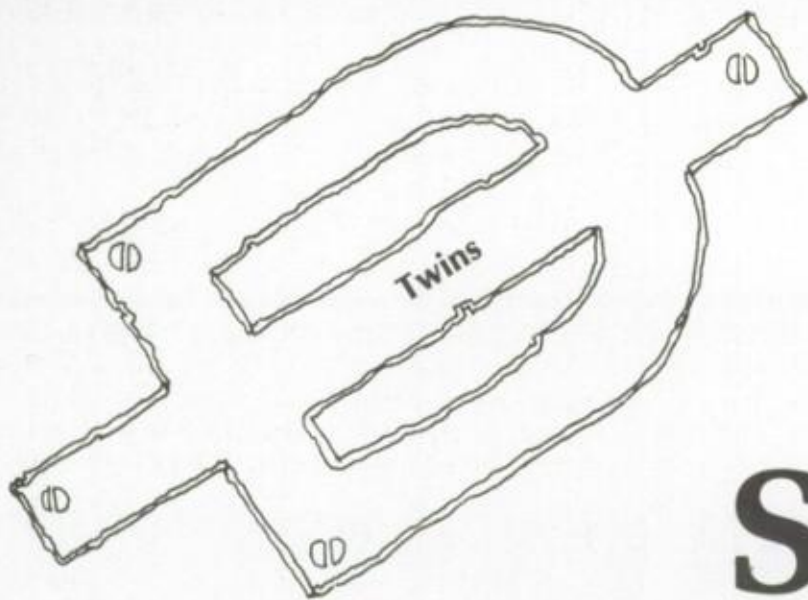


GETTING A KICK OUT OF THE KING — are juniors Ricky Crosby and Deanna Lyssy. The crowing of the king was a major event at the Homecoming dance.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT GUYS — Mario Bonaventura dancing with Natalie Allain made a cute couple on the dance floor. This freshman prince and princess were very excited to be crowned.

FORMING A DANCE LINE — are Patty Carnett, Melissa Wilcut, Heath Hartwig, and Jennifer Coe. The Homecoming participants celebrated wildly with various dances.





Seeing Double?!

"We're not totally inseparable.

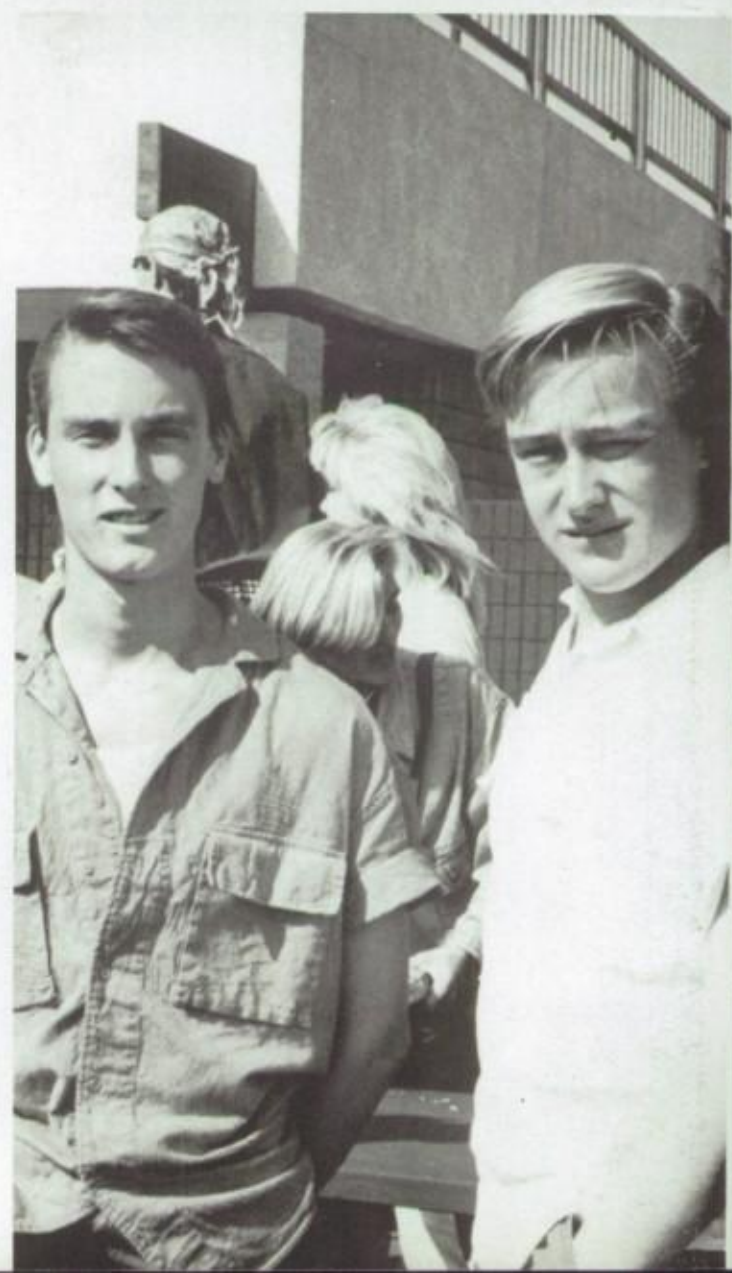
We're close, but we like to do our own things," said junior John Barton regarding his twin brother Robert.



WANT A PEPSI? — Shelly and Lynette Howe hang out with their friends during lunch. Students on campus barely ever saw the Howe twins apart.

IN SYNCH — are juniors Lida and Vida Tajgardoun. The Tajgardoun twins shared the same interests in music, clothes, and friends.

STANDING PROUD — are juniors Dean and David Wilcox. Most people who saw the Wilcox brothers together couldn't tell that they were twins.



Seeing double lately? It wouldn't be surprising considering the many twins on campus and of those fifteen twins, fifty percent of them were identical.

"Our parents still can't tell us apart!" said seniors Frank and Mark Cardiell.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the twins said they didn't feel that they got any special advantages from being twins. Some of them, however, did manage to receive benefits from their situation. "One April Fool's Day, we switched all our classes and our teachers never found out," said freshman Shelly

Howe.

The identical twins seemed to have fun changing identities, but what about the fraternal twins? They couldn't switch classes, work at each other's jobs, or go out with the other's boyfriend or girlfriend.

Sometimes, however, the element of surprise can be fun, too.

"Since Jeremy is my twin brother, it's really neat because when people find out we're twins, they're really surprised," said Kathy Murphy, freshman. Keshila Jones said she felt the same way about her twin brother Walter.

Most of the twins got along really well with each other. "We have all

of the same friends," said Anna and Ellen Kim. Others are so close that when one hurts, the other hurts.

"At soccer practice one day, I got stung by a bee and that same day, so did Deanna," said Melanie Marshall, freshman.

Even though there are some twins who get along, most of the other twins are just like regular brothers and sisters — they don't get along!

They said they stay as far away from each other as possible, they dress totally different, and they take different classes. It's hard to believe that most of these people actually dressed alike when they were little!



Photo by Cathy Messick



JUST STANDING AROUND — are sophomores Walter and Keshila Jones. The Jones twins could be seen together a lot on campus.

GROUP SHOT — Diamond Bar's twins stand together to pose for a picture. From left to right coming down are Michelle and Lynette Howe, David and Dean Wilcox, Don and Donna Drummond, Frank and Mark Cardiell, Walter and Keshila Jones, Veronica and Louisiana Purnama, Melanie and Deahna Marshall, Lida and Vida Tajgardoun, Kathy and Jeremy Murphy, Anna and Ellen Kim, and Nima and Nipa Desai.

VISITING FROM ANOTHER PLANET — Senior Devin Griffin and senior Jim DeCorpo talk about their plans for Halloween, Devin dressed as a Zebonite, from the planet Xite.

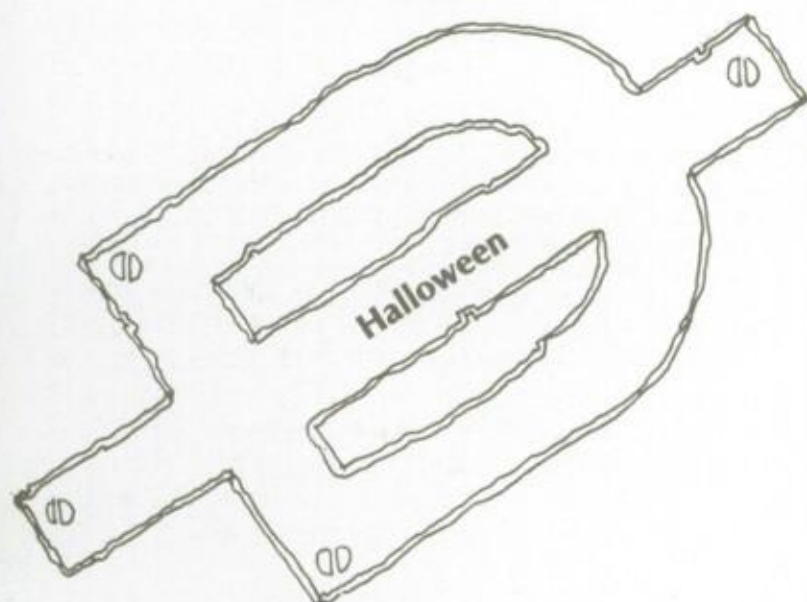
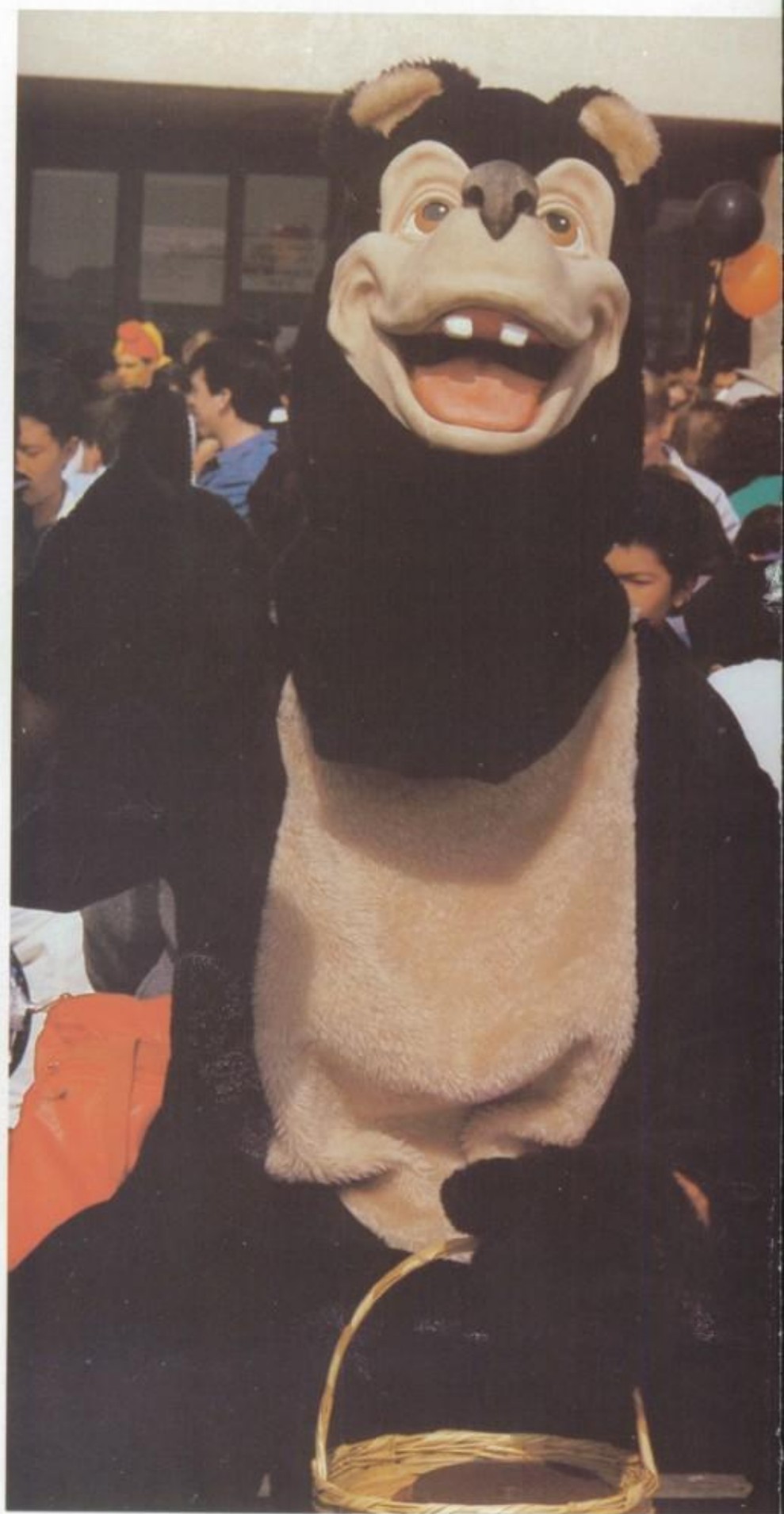
TRICK OR TREAT? — Teacher John Adams shows off his big bad bear costume during lunchtime on Halloween. Adams was the psychology teacher that filled in during the year.



"I liked dressing-up. The day before, my friends and I planned to dress up alike, so the next day about thirty of us came in togas. Any-



way, they came in handy later on that night," said senior Chris D'Amato.



Trick or Treat Week



KING OF THE JUNGLE — Senior David Pratt shows off his muscles during lunch on Halloween. Pratt was head yell leader this year, and could be heard at many sporting events.

FRANTICALLY EATING THEIR LUNCHES — Sophomores Ariene Nelson and Amy Hill show their Halloween spirit. The costume contest got everyone excited about dressing up.

IT'S A HALLOWEEN PORTRAIT — Senior Kristy Murphy and freshmen Jeremy and Kathy Murphy smile for their picture. The Murphys were winners in the Halloween costume contest.

KISS ME — Senior Rachel Hershkowitz puckers up to give the camera a big kiss. Hershkowitz was involved in leadership and drama at Diamond Bar.



Witches, ghosts, monsters, and ghouls. This was no ordinary day; it was Halloween. The day was Friday, October 31. The day, we, the students, love. All the rules were broken. Most people took advantage of the day.

The big event of Halloween came when the costume contest began. Everyone was really excited about the event. "Most of the time high school students aren't interested, but since so many contests were held by teachers and USB, everyone was really excited about Hallo-

ween," said junior Tonya Hughes.

People dressed up as toga people, the Blues Brothers, gumby, babies, nerds, bunnies, dracula, french maids, and many other interesting things.

The Halloween dress up contest proved to be a great event. The first place winners of the contest were Kristy, Kathy, and Jeremy Murphy who dressed up as a banana, a grape, and a nerd. Kim Cleveland, World Cultures teacher, won the prize for the teacher with the best costume. Cleveland, dressed as a Party Chicken said, "I just had a

great time dressing up and acting a little crazy that day."

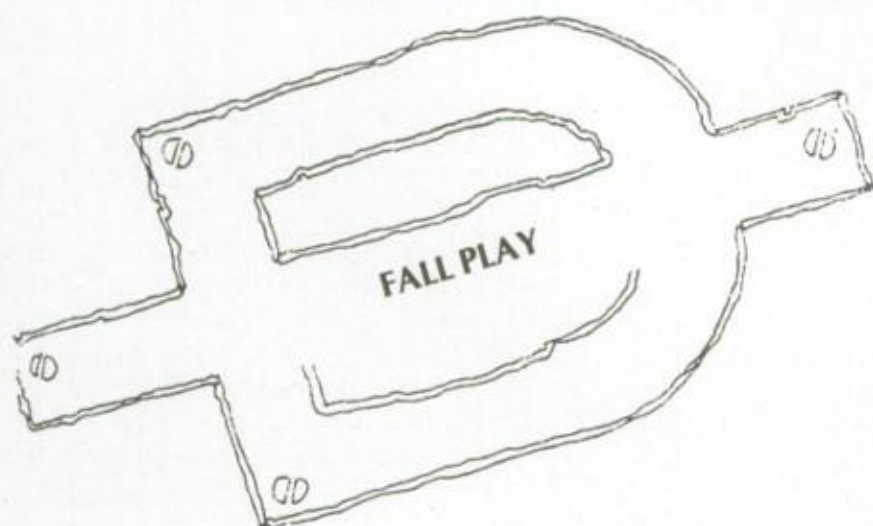
The prizes the winners received included Swatch watches, a radio, four Magic Mountain tickets, and sodas.

Halloween was a great success and was enjoyed by many people. Junior Nita Patel said, "A lot of the costumes were really original, but my most favorite costume was Bill Walls dressed up as a girl. I thought it disguised him pretty well. For a minute, I didn't know it was him."

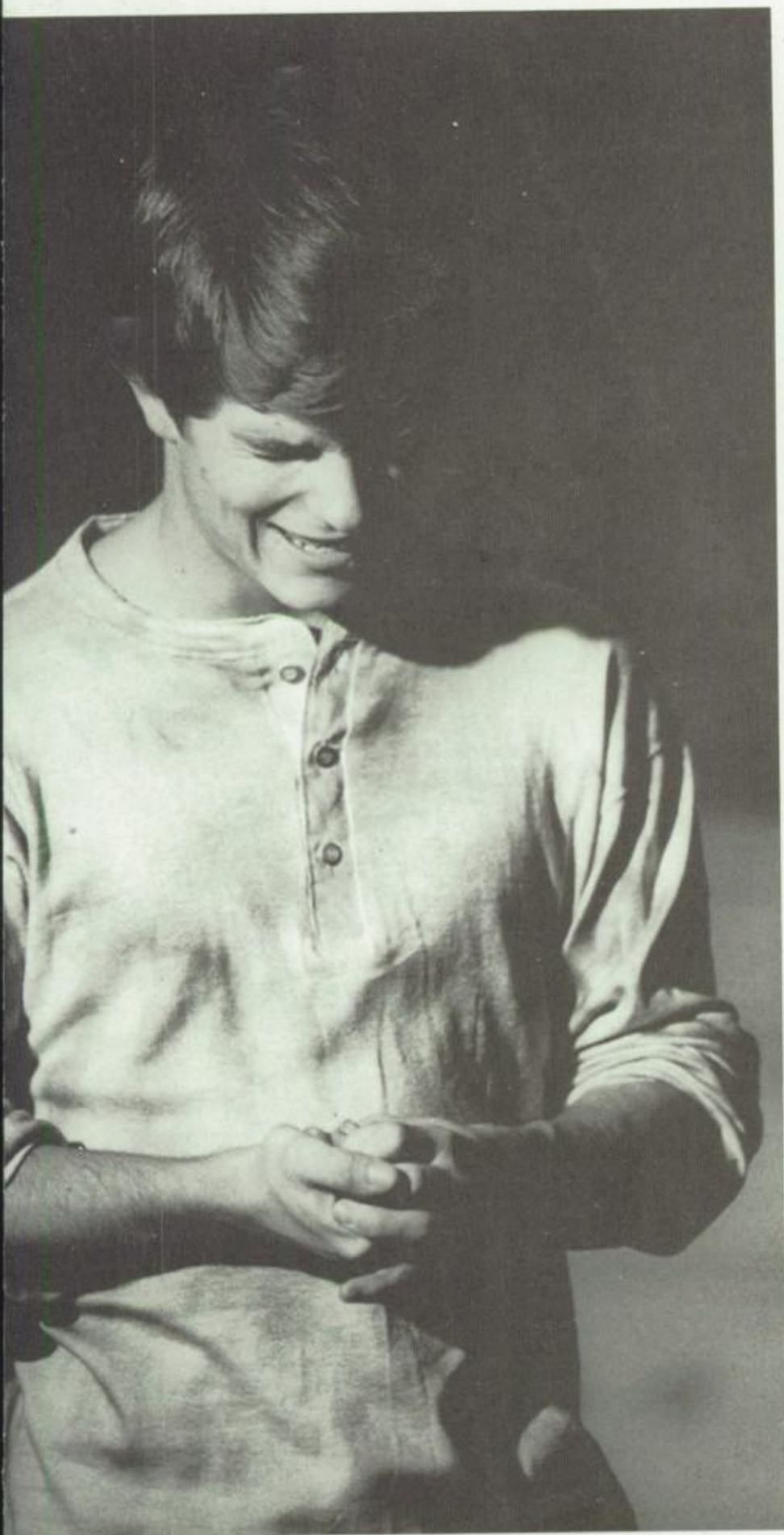
TAKE MY HAND — seniors Wendy Ruth and David Betts starred in "The Crucible." Ruth played Elizabeth Proctor and Betts played her husband.

RISING STAR — sophomore Christy Halloway gets into her acting by getting on her knees. Halloway played the part of Tituba the servant.

LET GO OF MY ARMS — junior Lee-Anne Starks played the part of Abagail Williams. Dave Betts played the lead John Proctor.



The Crucible



TAKING IT SERIOUSLY — David Betts shows his acting skills the Fall Play. The play was very dramatic and very well done. Betts did very well as a lead in the play.

"The play had the strongest cast in Diamond Bar's History. It was hard to get a grip on the



character I played at first but after lots of practice I became the character," said sophomore Ryan Oxford

who played the part of Ezekiel Cheever.

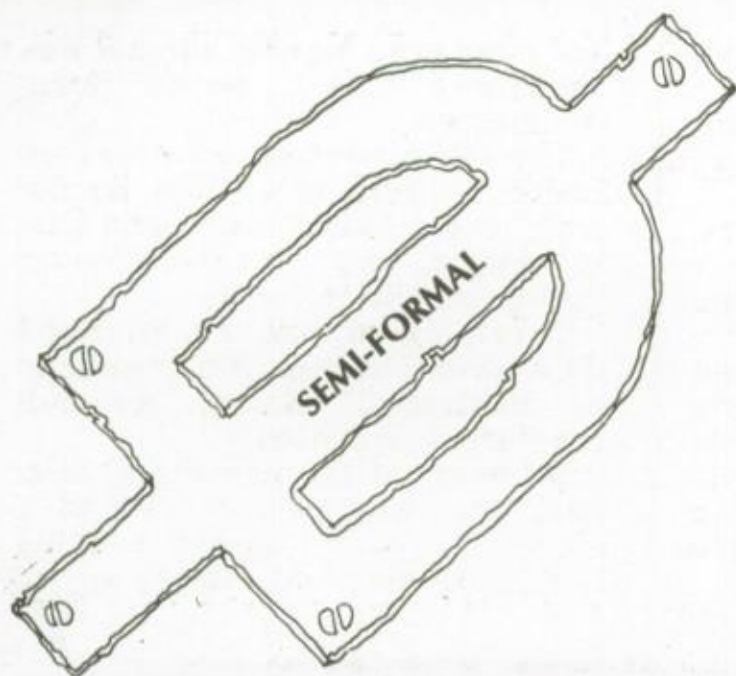
Make your peace with it! Now hell and heaven grapple on our backs, and our pretense is ripped away, make your peace. Peace. It is a providence, and no great change; we are only what we always were, but naked man. Aye naked! And the wind, god's icy wind will blow," said senior David Betts as he gave his moving line in the fall production of "the Crucible."

"The Crucible" was the story on witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts over three hundred

years ago. Senior Wendy Ruth said, "I'm glad I got a major role and glad we are doing this play because it applies to modern times and teaches us a lot about ourselves." Ruth played the part of Elizabeth Proctor and she was thought to be a witch by all the town's people. Betts played the part of John Proctor, Elizabeth Proctor's husband. "It was a lot of hard work, but it proved to be a lot of fun," said Betts. Judge Dansforth was played by senior John Kenny. He was the judge in-charge of the witch trials. "It was a

very challenging part and the play itself was even more challenging. I'm very happy that the play went as well as it did.," said Kenny.

Drama teacher Mr. Bruce Dunbridge has been teaching drama and directing school plays ever since the opening of the school. Dunbridge said, "The Crucible" has been one of our most challenging and one of our most successful productions. It made enormous demands on the cast, but they succeeded admirably in presenting the tragic story of the Salem witchcraft trials."



Take My Breath Away



CUDDLING UP — are junior Anna Aguilar and her date. After dancing many dances, couples need to take a rest.

ROYALTY AT ITS BEST — The King Jeff Bosse and Queen Mary Wyse share a dance. Wyse was the co-president of Girls' League.



The Winter Semi-Formal was a tradition, but it was slightly different this year. The difference was in the way that the court was nominated.

According to Girls' League advisor Debbie Branham, "The teachers had to nominate people who were attractive, had a high academic standing, and who could get along with other students."

Each teacher was allowed to nominate as many students as he or she wished, just as long as the student met certain qualifications. From these, the people with the most votes made court.

"I thought that we, Girls' League, did a great job and that the dance was a success. I know I had a great time!" said Girls' League member, senior Michelle Halvorsen.

The theme of Winter Formal was, "Take My Breath Away" and it was held Saturday, January, 24 at the Ontario Clarion Hotel.

The senior court nominees were Grace Bongcaras, David Betts, Elvia Nunez, Greg Galbreath, Lynda Elkin, Eric Wang, Mary Wyse, and Jeff Bosse. Bosse and Wyse were voted the King and Queen of the Winter Semi-Formal.

"I was happy to be nominated,

and I was even happier when it was announced that I won," Bosse commented.

The other winners were juniors Elaine Tedford and Mike Rache, sophomores Amy Johnson and Larson Hahm, and freshmen Sandra Phillips and Brian Walby.

"I had a good time, and even if I didn't win, I thought it was great to be nominated," smiled freshman candidate Clara Friedly.

Between all the dancing, music, food, and friends, couples had a chance to share a special evening they'll probably never forget.



"The semi-formal was great! Alli (Smith) and I had a great time. We enjoyed the dancing and the



music a lot," said Steve McKeehan, junior. The love song from "Top Gun," "Take My Breath Away" by

Berlin, was the theme song for the fifth annual Winter Semi-Formal. The dance was sponsored by Girls' League.

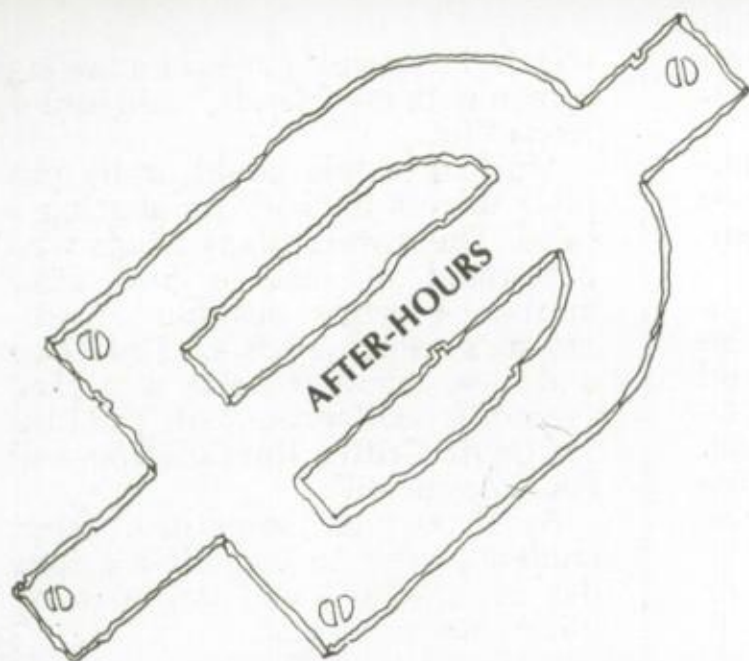


SHARING A MOMENT TOGETHER — are junior Mark Baker and sophomore Lisa Tauri. Both Parker and Tauri were members of the Thundering Herd.

SITTING THIS DANCE OUT — are junior Chris Adams and her date. 74 couples attended the dance.

ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR — as seniors Elvia Nunez and Bill Miller dance the night away. Nunez was on the senior semi-formal court.

WINTER SEMI-FORMAL COURT — First row: King Jeff Bosse and Queen Mary Wyse. Second row: Sophomore princess Amy Johnson and prince Larson Hahm, junior princess Elaine Tedford and prince Mike Rache, and freshman princess Sandra Phillips and prince Brian Walby.

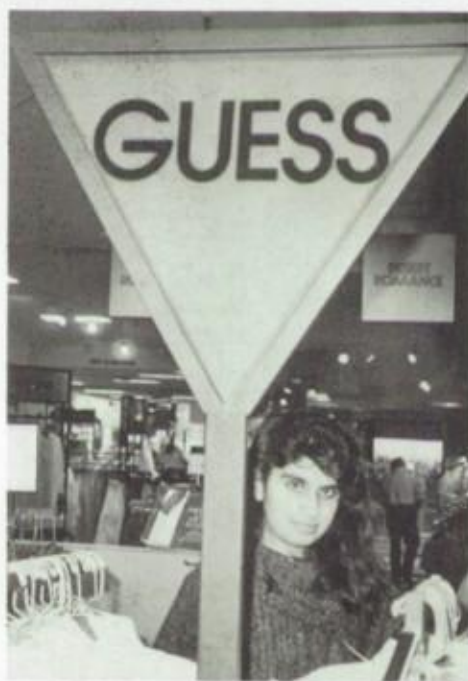


After-Hour Fun



THE DASH — Juniors Shon Sullivan, lead guitar, Jon Crawford, drums, and Jim Jett, vocals and bass, perform one of their intense shows. They were also in the process of releasing an album.

WORKING HARD — is sophomore Bobby Perry. Perry was one of the many students who was hired by Little Caesar's.



GUESS WHO? — It's junior Sapna Kumar shopping for some new clothes. Kumar said that Guess was her favorite brand name.



Monty Merkin

At 2:25 the bell rang and a horde of people poured out of their classes ready to go home or do something else.

That something might have been different things to different people.

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone went straight home after school and did their homework. A lot of people had many other activities to do.

For example, many students had after school jobs. One of the biggest employers was On The Go Video, almost entirely run by Diamond Bar High students according to Lesley Hagar, junior, employee at On The

Go Video. Other big employers were Little Caesar's Pizza, Wendy's, and Chuck E. Cheese.

"It's great working experience and I meet a lot of interesting people at On The Go," said Lesley Hagar, junior.

Movies were a popular form of entertainment after school. For the price of \$5.00-5.50; anybody could enjoy the latest movie. Some of the more popular movies were Platoon, Light of Day, From the Hip, Three Amigos, Crocodile Dundee, and Star Trek IV.

"The movie prices are outrageously high, but it's fun to

watch the newest movies on the big screen with my friends," said junior Anna Kim.

Musical people could easily put their talents to work by starting a band. There were many bands who performed at outside jobs after endless practice sessions in someone's garage such as The Dash and Eve. Another band was First Generation Offspring with Ted Lutter, Devin Griffin, Jim DeCorpo, and Paolo Asuncion.

At 10:00 p.m., sometimes later, students went to bed after a long day of studying and doing many other things.



"I enjoy working at Little Caesar's Pizza because I get to meet a lot of new people.

I have good job experience, and I also get paid pretty good money," said senior Tim Kelly.



TAKING A REST —after a shopping spree is Cara Abulencia, junior. Abulencia was a member of Chamber Singers for two years.

TRYING ON PROM DRESSES — are juniors Anna Kim, Nita Patel, and Anita Paryani. Towards the end of the year juniors and seniors got anxious about the prom.

PRACTICING AFTER SCHOOL — is "First Generation Offspring" with seniors Ted Lutter, Paolo Asuncion, Devin Griffin, and Jim DeCorpo. They were inspired by Mohammed Rajnish, an African poet, according to DeCorpo.



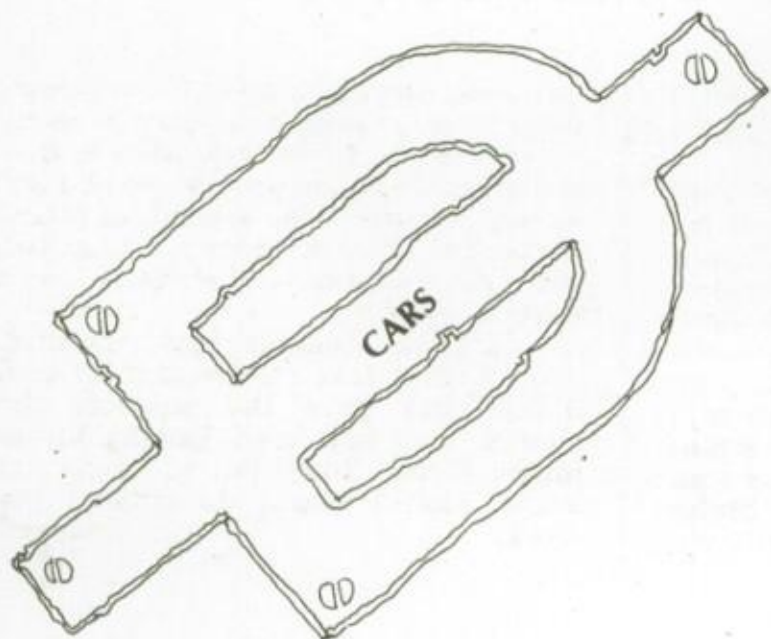
Cathy Messick

BEEP BEEP — Joanne Alvarez, junior, poses in her jeep. She said she paid over \$8,200 for her Samurai jeep.

GOIN' BUGGY — are what Jesse Sandavol, junior, Cathy Messick, senior, and Eric Miller, junior do while driving their Volkswagens. Volkswagens were the most popular car at DBHS, according to John Paine, history teacher.



Start Your Engines





HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? — Mike Rache junior, Tony Perry senior, and Tony Skrah junior ask students while hiding in their Mazda mini trucks. These trucks went for about \$8,000.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST — Jeff Bosse senior, and senior Greg Melendez (not shown) show off their old 49 truck and 57 Chevy. Old classy cars of olden times were popular with students.

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Eve Peskin senior, and junior Brian Hendrick show their BMW's. BMW's and other classy cars kept up the reputation of DBHS.

CAN YOU TOP THESE? — ask Sandy Osford and Sean Wallen, both juniors, as they stand in front of their convertible rabbits. These cars were great for those hot California summer days.



"4X4's are more exciting, and you can do a lot of things with them. I worked two summers for my

truck, with the help from my parents. And in 1985 on my birthday, I got my 4X4. I could have gotten a better car, but they



were all dull to me, and with my 4X4 none of my friends are left out without rides," said junior Bascom Mellon.

Cars. It didn't sound very fancy, but they were really important to the students at DBHS. Students took pride in their automobiles. They spent lots of money on them. "I spent about \$2,500 on my BMW after I bought it," said junior Sean Trejo. A lot of students took up jobs, so they could pay off their cars or trucks. "It took me two summers, with the help from my parents, to get my truck," said junior Bascom Mellon. When a student tried to get through school and have a job at the same time, insurance and gas money didn't come cheap.

The big thing that took the students time and effort was the trouble with the parking lot.

"The parking lot should have been bigger this year; it was disastrous to try to get out of here after school," said senior Tamika Vaughn. "It was accident prone," Vaughn added. Many students didn't feel safe leaving their cars on the street either. "My parents wouldn't let me take my BMW to school, to leave it on the street unwatched," said junior Sean Trejo. There were a total of four cars stolen this past year alone. Styles were shown through the students' cars.

Lowering cars and tinting the windows were most popular according to many other students. Everybody liked to look at a car that was shaped up, painted different, lowered to the ground, or raised to the sky. There were many things you could do to your car and students found these things out.

Cars gave students responsibilities, and let them take charge of their own lives. They gave the students the chance they had been looking for as junior Elaine Rowe put it, "I do not know what I would do without my truck."



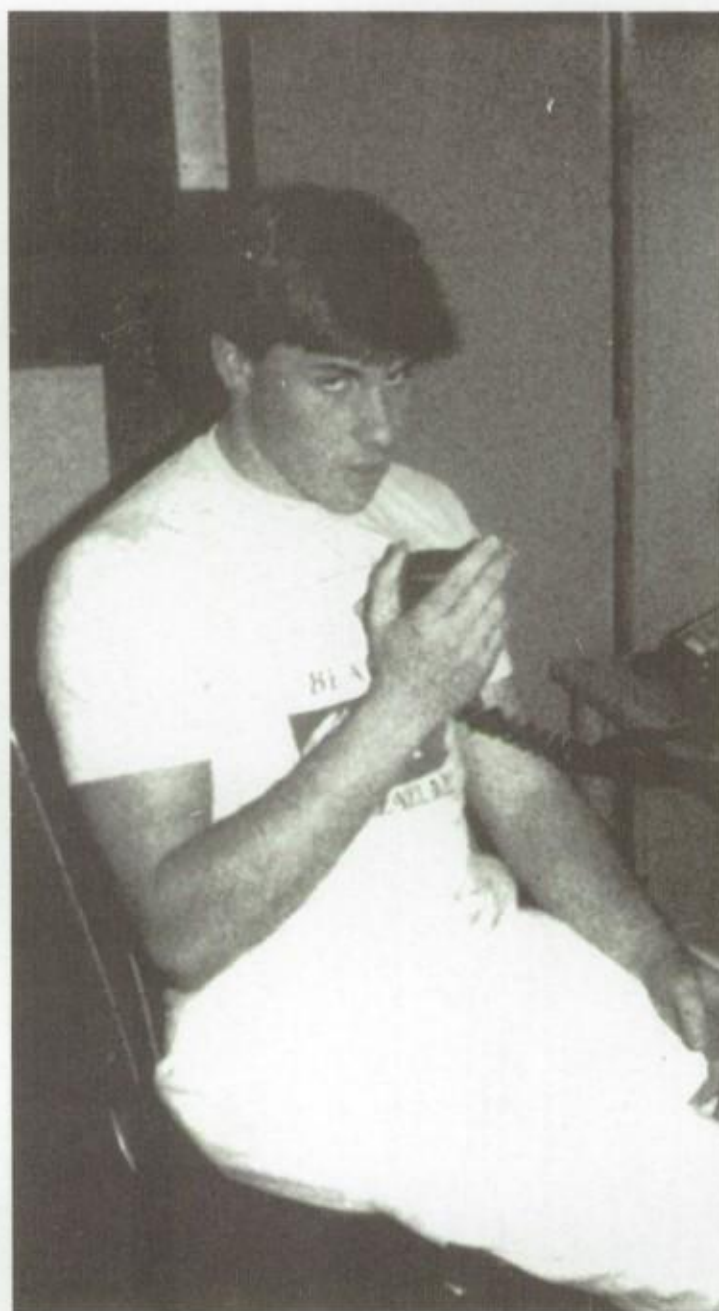


Students Help Students to Cope



ONE WHO CARES — Senior Suzanne Tuifua does paperwork for Saferides. Tuifua was instrumental in bringing the program to Diamond Bar.

CALLING ALL CARS — a Walnut High School student dispatches a car to pick up a drunken teen. Saferides was in operation from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends.



AN UNDERSTANDING FACE — Sabrina Grajeda practices her counseling techniques on Elliot Boston during class. All peer counselors had to apply and be reviewed before becoming members of the class.



A group of drunken friends climb into a car . . . they wind up a twisted mass of metal and flesh.

Needless injuries and deaths could be avoided if students at Diamond Bar took advantage of the Saferides program. A nation-wide program, Saferides was a division of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). Kristy Murphy and Suzanne Tuifua started the chapter on campus.

"There have been so many deaths because of drunk drivers coming home from parties that we thought a Saferides program should be encouraged here," commented Kristy

Murphy, senior.

Saferides was active on Friday and Saturday nights. Anyone who was drunk could call 595-LIFE for a ride. The program was completely confidential and was operated by volunteers.

However, senior Chris Heffron said she felt, "Saferides only encourages people to drink."

If staying away from alcohol was a problem, a peer counselor could have helped. Peer counseling was an organization started in the middle of the year so students could help others deal with problems. A class was formed second semester

to train counselors, and the class, taught by Dorinda Hewit, schooled the teenagers in dealing with other students.

The counselors offered advice, or just listened to those who needed help. After a crisis was resolved, the counselors described the situation to the class to be evaluated in order to improve their advisory skills. No real names were used, as the program was strictly confidential.

"I hope that if I ever need help or have questions, the counselors will be able to help me," said Tracy Eckert, senior.



"I became a peer counselor because I really care about my fellow students, and I would like to get to know them better. I hope any person with a problem will come to me so I can help them, because that's what being a counselor is all about," — Cari Smith, junior.



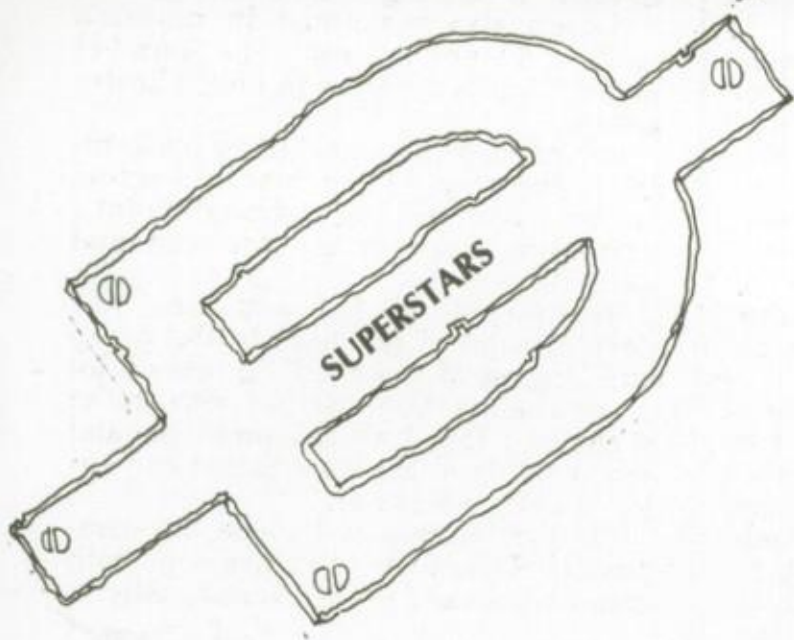
that's what being a counselor is all about," — Cari Smith, junior.

A MEETING OF MINDS — occurs between Tracy Clarke and Maritza DeLaCruz. The girls gave advice to other students or just listened to their problems.



THREE OF A KIND — are junior Kim Grasshoff, senior Swapna Panat, and freshman T. G. McNeils. The students were all enrolled in the second semester Peer Counseling class taught by Dorinda Hewit.





That's Entertainment



FRONT AND CENTER — Young American, senior Sheri Nelson is on stage at the Orange County Performing Arts Center. Nelson sings with the group.

THAT SMILE — won junior Sheena Mediratta second runner-up in Miss Twentieth Century. Here she is with her trophy and crown for her two titles.

VERY SURPRISED — is senior, actress and model Valerie Villa. Villa modeled hiking gear when this picture was taken.

STRUTTIN' HER STUFF — is junior Sheena Mediratta for her evening gown competition. She represented Diamond Bar in this Miss Teen pageant.



Superstar performers came from all areas of campus. The school was home for models, singers, actors, and dancers.

Sophomore Tommy Puett had acted and sung professionally. He did commercials for Volkswagen cars, He-man toys, Coca-Cola, and Doritos. And he was also the lead singer for Kids Incorporated. He did a three-night show at Knott's Berry Farm with them in November of 1986.

For Puett, being on stage, "gives me a feeling of power at how many people look up to you when you are in the spotlight. When you're on stage, you're not the same person you are in your everyday life."

Another student who was an acclaimed face was junior Sheena Mediratta. Mediratta said she has modeled at Robinson's and other stores at the Puente Hills mall, including Wet Seal.

She also modeled at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Mediratta said, "Modeling has been my childhood dream, and I feel proud to have completed it. It is a very fun experience, and I hope to model again when I am older."

She entered in two pageants, and was second runner-up for the Miss Twentieth Century title. She was also in a Miss Teen pageant, where she represented Diamond Bar, and won as best model.

Another celebrity was senior Sheri Nelson. Nelson performed with the Young Americans for almost two-and-a-half years. With the group, she had done shows locally and travelled to such places as Santa Clara and Kansas City. Locally she performed at such places as the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion, the Shrine Auditorium, and the Orange

County Performing Arts Center.

Nelson also performed in musicals such as "Peter Pan" and "The Sound of Music," while involved in LIFE Theater group.

Nelson said that she, "liked performing in the plays I have done, but acting is not one of my strong points. Therefore, I prefer to just sing and dance."

Because of all her activities, she devotes a lot of her time to the group and singing. She related, "It takes a lot of time before the show, but once on the stage, you forget all the problems and rehearsal time that went into it and enjoy your time on stage."

Another actress and model on campus is Valerie Villa. Villa has done both commercials and plays professionally.



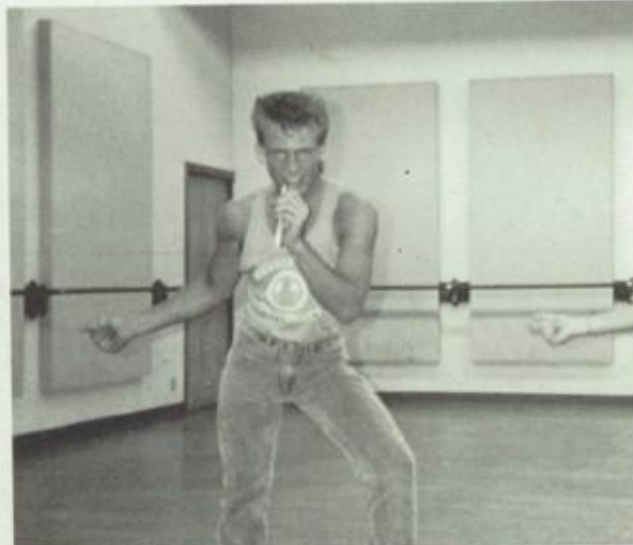
Tommy Puett, sophomore, an up and rising star, has only been in the business for two years and has done numerous commercials, including ads for Coke and Doritos.



Tommy was also the lead singer for Kids Incorporated during three sold out shows at Knott's Berry Farm.

The primary goal in Tommy's life is to become a successful actor.

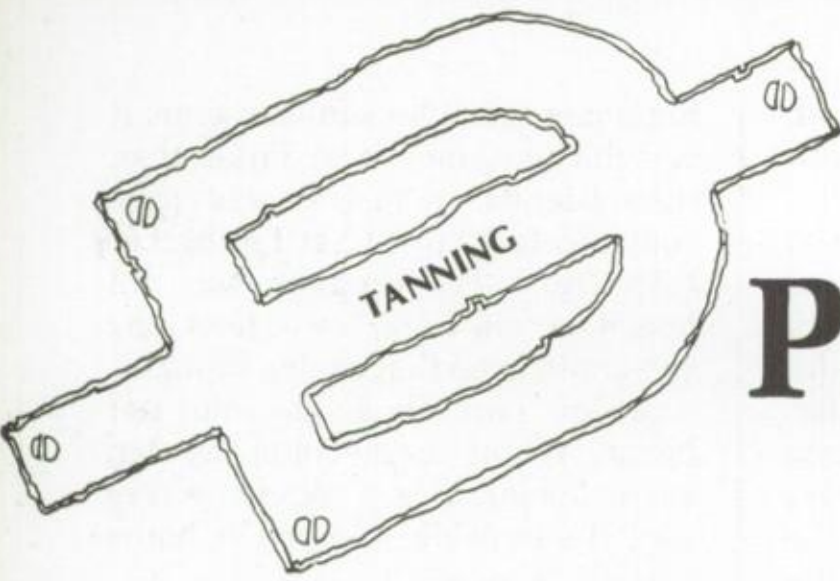
"This is what I have chosen to do in the future. It's the most important thing to me next to my family and close friend," said Tommy about show business.



ON LOCATION — is sophomore Tommy Puett with co-star. Here they relax while shooting for a Volkswagen GT Golf commercial.

THAT SMILE — will win you everything. On stage, sophomore Tommy Puett sings lead for Kids Incorporated.

IN PRACTICE — session, Tommy Puett practices a dance routine. Puett was preparing for his three-night show at Knott's Berry Farm.



Paying the Price for a bronze

A SIGN OF RELIEF — When the image of a savage tan was present, but the sun was not, Diamond Bar students flocked to these tanning salons.



ALL BY HERSELF — Senior, Tina Roumbos drifts away into another atmosphere. Roumbos spent many rainy afternoons trying to recapture the tan she once had.



Grab the tunes and the shades, and they were off, whether it was at the beach, in a salon or even in their back yards, Diamond Bar students were found greasing their bods. Their goal was to have the ultimate tan, at any cost.

If you were a girl, the question was to have a tan line or not to have one. Armed with baby oil and a string bikini, one thing for sure, they were destined for a tan. They all were albino white when they

started out, and in no time at all, they had looked like they had been to the tropics.

With the latest technology, they were able to tan without the sun. Placing their bods into coffin-like beds, just waiting for any sign for some sort of visible difference. Also, with the thought of summer came the image of the beach. The day would be perfect, leaving in the morning with friends and not coming home until the sun was gone. It

ing home until the sun was gone. It was the "in thing" to be darker than their friends. In fact, it was quite common to hear, "I bet I'm darker than you." The problem was not how dark you were, it was how long you could keep that golden bronze.

Senior Lori Hawkins said her beauty secret for keeping her tan even longer was, "When you're cool, the sun shines on you 24 hours a day."



"The reason why I like tan is because nothing

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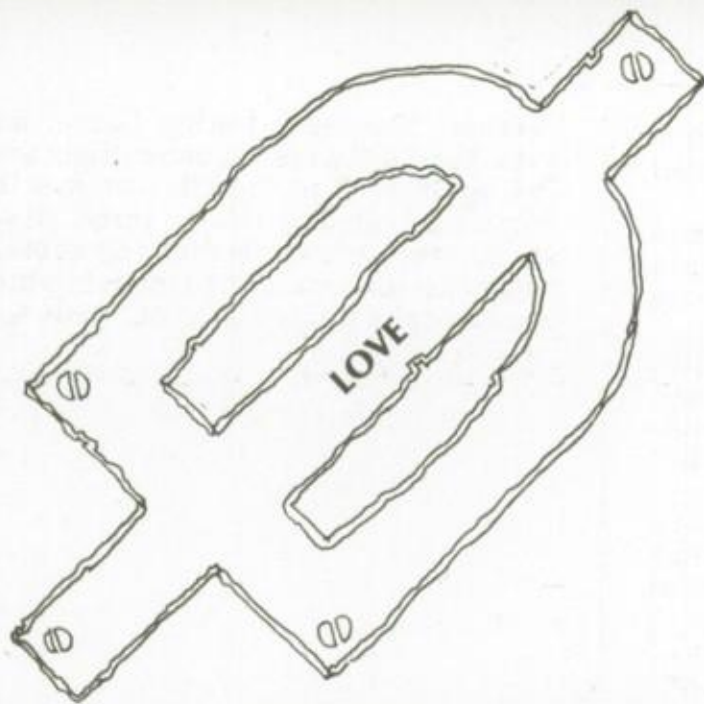


SHADED FROM THE RAYS — Senior Valerie Foote kicks back after a long day at Lake Powell, Arizona.

BAKING HIS BOD — Senior Bill Walls goes for the "Coppertone tan." Walls was also a member of the varsity basketball team.

HERE COMES THE SUN — Juniors Ryan Qualls and Dorette McOwen enjoy "catchin-the-rays" at class picnics.

Friends and Lovers



"If I were ever to lose Bryan, it would be like losing a part of me. What we have is very special . . . I love him!" said senior Julie Mason.



A FLOWER SAYS IT ALL — Seniors Lisa Jones and Josh Haynie spend time talking to one another. Small gifts and flowers were a popular way of expressing feelings.

FRIENDS FOREVER — Robert Lem, Claudia Rivera, Heather Meinhardt, Kim Beaver, sophomores, and Dominic DeVito, Keith Manly, juniors, along with Dawn Stokes, senior, enjoy their lunch time together. Many students with such close friends stayed in large groups.



The time students spent with their boyfriends and girlfriends could have been the most memorable times of their lives. These friends were not always romantically interested, but may have just been someone to tell problems to or go to the mall with. Once in a while these friends fell in love.

Students spent four years of their lives together, and in this time, lasting friendships were made. Some friendships were already strong like, juniors Kimm Farnsworth and Penny Ware who had known each other since they were eight years old.

"She's outgoing, friendly, and we always have fun together. Penny is really strong," said Farnsworth.

"We play baseball and go to the Brea Mall," said junior Atul Anand about junior Ron Kubat.

"We write letters about anything and everything," said junior Nicole Upadhye about her best friend in Wisconsin.

Whether students went to the malls, movies, parties, or just out to eat, friends made the time special. Students not only spent time with one friend but many.

When students fell in love, it was usually with someone they had become good friends with. "Finding that special person is one of the hardest things to do," added freshman Jennifer Gobbel.

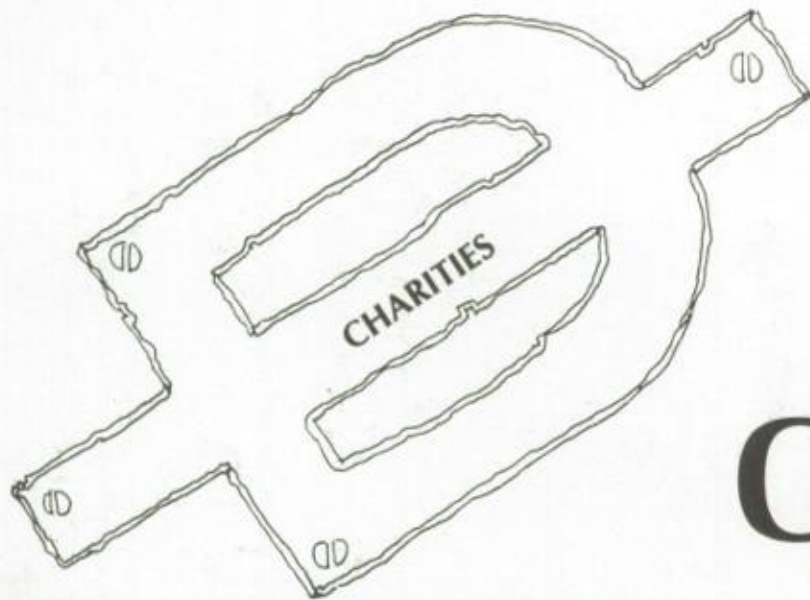
People were aided with the Love Con-

nection, The New Dating Game, and even the USB gave students their own Dating Game. It worked the same as the television version, where three single people were asked questions by another single person, who then chose which one he or she wanted to go out with.



THE PERFECT PAIR — is clearly seen in this picture of junior Russ Diaz and senior Yvette Aguilar. Many couples participated in the sweetheart pictures.

A SPECIAL MOMENT — Seniors Randy Duarte and Christy Grandon enjoy their lunch together. Many couples found places in the school to be isolated from others.



Caring

Diamond Bar students knew all about the word caring as seen throughout the year. Many charitable activities were held. The largest supported were the Jump for Heart sponsored by CSF and the Blood Drive sponsored by USB.

Jump for Heart was held on February 11 and with the help of over 100 jumpers raised over \$2,000 for the American Heart Association.

"Most people were willing to donate their time and effort because they knew it was for a good cause," said Joy Tsuchiya, senior.

The Blood Drive was such a success this year that the school received an award for the most blood donated in Southern California.



UP IN THE AIR — senior Charles Dietz shows that nothing can stop him. Dedicated students took time off to support the Jump for Life charity.

GIVING ONE LAST JUMP — is junior Brian Bartholomew in the Jump for Heart charity. Jump for Heart, held in the gym, lasted three hours.

WITH FULL CONFIDENCE — Marc Morales, senior, observes the pamphlet on blood donating. Many people gave blood because they wanted to help ease the blood shortage.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING — to donate their blood are senior Jeff Bosse and junior Michelle Longwith. The school received an award for donating the most blood in Southern California.

WANTED FOR ORGANIZATIONS



Coming Up . . .

Organizations
Sports
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Closing



1986⁸⁷ REWARD: DEAD OR ALIVE



IOC Plans With Clubs



"This meeting will now come to order!" said Geoff Graham as he prepared to introduce the new IOC Chairperson, Darren Johnson. Graham conducted the meeting as usual, reviewing old business, the moving on to new business.

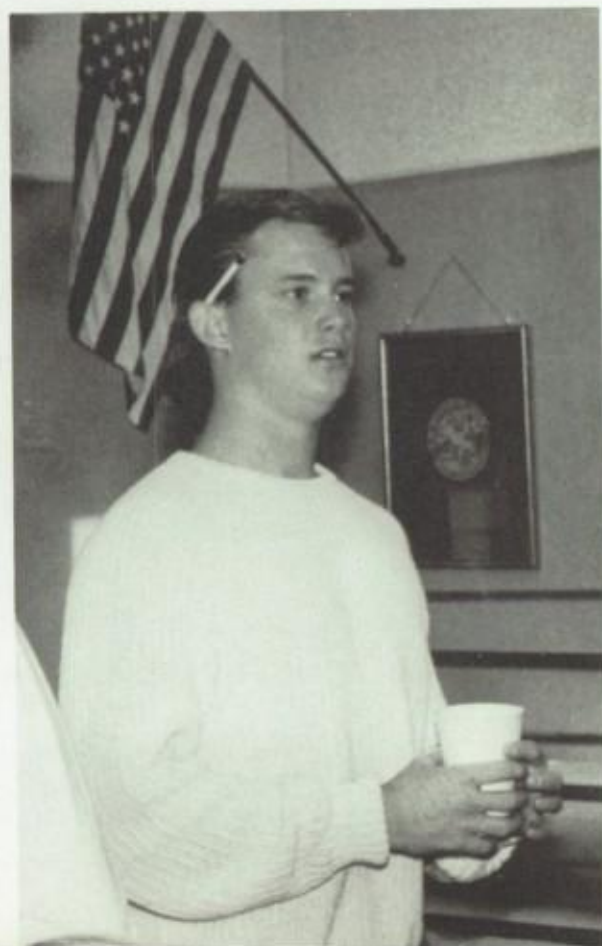
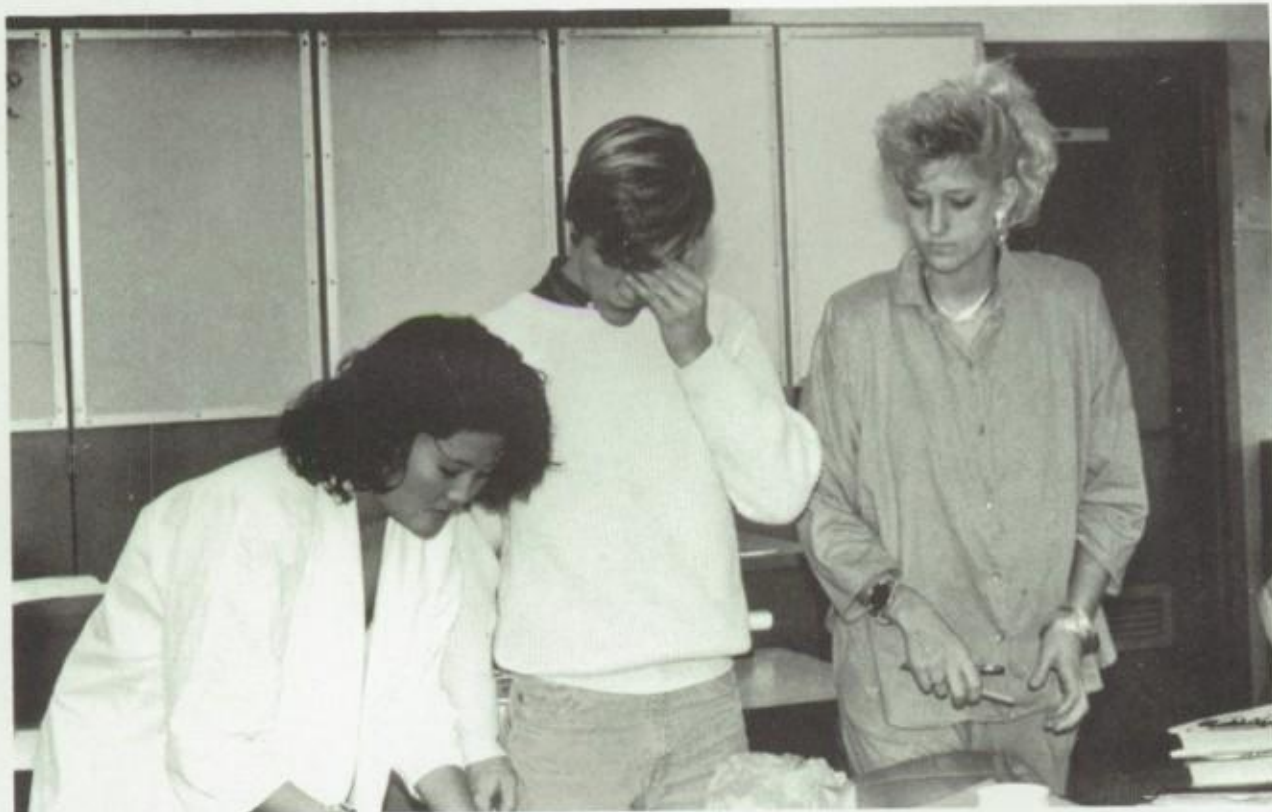
IOC has always been the joining point of all the clubs and organizations on campus.

Some may ask, "What exactly did IOC do?" Well ... the IOC Chairperson held a meeting once a month for all of the clubs representatives to attend. Everyone sat around a big table eating popcorn and drinking punch (or whatever is on the menu that month) and listen-

ed to the chairperson speak. Along with the help of the USB Secretary, he read the minutes of the last meeting, then went on to the current one. Representatives spoke at this time about plans they have or comment about another club's plans.

After all the official chatter was over, the meeting was over.

IOC also kept track of how many points each club and class for club and class of the year, authorized activities requests, and helped clubs prepare and plan their activities.



JUST A QUICKY — Former IOC Chairperson Geoff Graham smiles for a quick photo at his last meeting in office. Graham helped many clubs plan activities.

LOOKING OVER THE AGENDA — are Yuki Fujii, Geoff Graham, and Christy Basson. Minutes of the meeting were kept to review the previous meeting.

GET UP AND DO WHAT? — Nicole Mercado, Jonathan Bloomfield, Amy Inforzato, Julie Hahm, and Heather Cardamone giggle as Graham tells them to grab a partner and give each other a backrub. No one objected to this relaxing motion.

IOC CHAIRPERSON — Darren Johnson takes his job seriously. Johnson listened in at his first meeting in office as Graham led the meeting.

SHARING A FEW LAUGHS ARE — Miriam Bamford, Paolo Asuncion, Rachel Hershkowitz, and Ted Lutter. IOC meetings were also a chance for some to meet with friends.

Are Gold Cords Really Worth It?

The CSF membership drive sent students scurrying to find their last report cards or to the office for a transcript. As always, prospective members had to count their points to see if they qualified with CSF standards.

This was the first year that CSF changed its requirements for the gold cords worn by seniors at graduation. The change required members to earn 24 service points in order to wear the prestigious gold cords. The service points must be earned in three out of four areas:

community service, school service, club-related activity, and club meetings. However, not all members were happy with this change of policy.

"I don't agree with it. CSF is an honor society, and I feel that members should be honored simply by being in CSF. I don't think service points are necessary to earn gold cords. The grades should be enough," commented senior Wendy Ruth.



CSF MEMBERS — Suna Kang, Valerie Foote, Nicky Szeto, Darrin Goldberg, Anne Zelewski, Sumita Sethi, Sue Kim, Collette Martin, Sheri Nelson, Susie Austin, Joy Tsuchia, Rod Villanueva, Anne Lin, Ginny Kim, Bryna Yoo, Donna Oh, Jo Yang, Laura Shin, Judy Oh, Ginard Henry, Kristy Murphy, Leslie Tice, April Comyns, Lisa Farnsworth, Brian Dickie, Andrew Cuckers, Bob Biswas.

I'M ON A DIET — thinks Dina Leslie, junior, as she watches others divulge in sugary donuts. Many attended the breakfast.



WHAT A GOOD BREAKFAST! — Lillian Lee, sophomore, laughs up a storm at the CSF breakfast. Where else can one come to school at 6:45 am for a donut?

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD! — Araxi Kitsinian, junior, says CSF breakfasts brought it members together.

"We wanted to change the image of Key Club so that in years to come it may be one of the more popular clubs on campus," said senior Kari Robbins, treasurer.

The Key Club started fresh with new officers and also new advisors. Sue McCracken and Ann Stroh took over when Phil Lombardo, last year's advisor, took a job at Chino High School. The new advisors brought in creative ideas such as a raffle for the canned food drive, in order to develop interest and provide an opportunity to serve.

Newly elected officers worked

long and hard with the help of many club members, before, during, and after school, to decorate boxes, collect cans, and gather prizes for the club's first raffle for its annual Canned Food Drive for the needy.

"Being in Key Club isn't what people think it is; it's helping our community and having fun at the same time," concluded senior Susan Fernandez, publicity chairperson.

Trying
on a
new image



WHEN IS THAT MEETING? — thinks Brent Benson, junior. The Key Club tried to hold meetings weekly to keep its members involved.

LEARNING WHILE THEY LEAD — are Ann Stroh and Sue McCracken, advisors of the Key Club. They were new to all of the activities they helped to coordinate.



THROW ME A VEGETABLE! — says Susan Fernandez, senior, to Benson Tang, junior, as Nicole Jacobsz Rosier, senior, prays that Fernandez will catch it. Sorting cans into food groups for the canned food drive took many hours.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS — Front row: Suna Kang, Sumita Sethi, Bryana Yoo, Yuki Fujii, Ann Stroh (advisor), Kari Robbins, Nicole Jacobsz Rosier, Darlene Chavez, Elaine Reed, Ginny Kim, Carrie Bilecki, Nicole Mercado, Jo Yang, Judy Oh, Stephanie Lee, Heather Montgomery, Troy Castellanos, Teresa Chia, Grace Tsao, Dina Leslie, Shelly Helsel, Matt Orozco, Steve Yang, Christy Olson, Danny Choi, Jack Chung.

KEY CLUB

SCI-FI FANTASY CLUB

Interests Form a Club

Most of the members of Science Fiction Fantasy Club joined because of their interest in science fiction films and books such as, "Star Wars" and "Star Trek," according to advisor Dan Barth.

"I think the club is very interesting and fun. I like it when we get together and see movies and do scientific experiments," said sophomore Kevin Yang.

The club also included writers who like to write stories on science fiction.

"I think writing science fiction stories is very challenging and interesting. I like to get in touch with supernatural things and write about

Star Wars and Star Trek, sophomore Steven Yang.

The club also went to see the premiere of the movie, "Star Trek IV The Voyage Home." According to advisor Dan Barth, "Everybody loved it."

The club also had a few members that play the board game Dungeons and Dragons.

Secretary of the Science Fiction Fantasy Club, freshman, Stephanie Simon, said she looked at the club as "a time where people with the same interests, in this case, science fiction, can get together and share ideas."



SCIENCE FICTION FANTASY CLUB — Back row: Dan Barth, Brian Tickenoff, Jason Lee, Tom Tsubota, Aaron Matthews, Phillip Chin, Steven Yang, Kevin Yang, Stephanie Simon, Edward Lim, Patrick Cuejilo, David Lee, and William Lai.

TALKING BUSINESS — Advisor Dan Barth and sophomores Kevin Yang and Aaron Matthews are talking at a club meeting during lunch. Barth took the club to go see the premiere of the movie "Star Trek IV The Voyage Home."



the "adventure" and the space and the

If you ever were around after school on Thursdays, you would have been able to see the Bicycling Club ride off down Pathfinder Road where ever they were going.

The Bicycling Club usually met Thursdays after school to go on rides, and on the weekends they would go to places that took the whole day to get there and back. On Saturday the Bicycling Club went on a trip, up to the Glendora Mountains. They left the school parking lot early on a Saturday morning and came back later that evening. They also took a full day trip

down to Huntington Beach.

Although the Bicycling Club seemed to ride just for fun on the weekends, they actually didn't. A lot of the members went to USCF (United States Cycling Federation) races. That's where the government sets up races around the country for riders that would like to compete.

Junior Cacer Chang, a member of the bicycling club said, "I think our Bicycling Club is a lot better than last year, and we get a lot more accomplished with our new advisor."



Breaking Away



BICYCLING CLUB — Back row: Eric Dover, Aaron Kim, Jeff Stone, Cacer Chang, Janet Lancaster, Donna Duke, Rann Millar, Chris Vivar, Ricky Stevens, and Steve Huang.

THESE ARE MY BIKES — Advisor Rann Millar shows off his bikes with sophomore Aaron Kim. The Bicycling Club also went on many rides to the beach.

LET'S RACE — Advisor Rann Millar and Bicycling Club member Jeff Stone take off on their race. The Bicycling Club also rode up to the Glendora Mountains.



BICYCLING CLUB

The Artists Come Out

The Varsity Art Club did set design and posters which advertised plays for drama, helped advertise the Christmas concert and the Open House program, and even helped create T-shirt designs for school clubs.

The club was not only a major contributor to Diamond Bar High School, but they also contributed to services within the community. They created many logos for the district community and even helped businesses within the community.

"With school and community activities, we keep ourselves busy," stated club advisor Donn Morris.

The club consisted of students who were advanced art students. During class time and after school, they worked on their projects.

"Sometimes, there were so many projects to do, but I enjoyed doing them," said senior Lynda Elkin.

Many members had different feelings about the club, but all of them enjoyed creating and designing pictures.

"I like being in the club because not only do I enjoy helping the school, but also enjoy what I'm doing," commented Tammy Ridenour.



TOGETHER, FOREVER — that's the message of this art sculpture. Advisor Donn Morris commented on the creativity of his students in a display held at lunch.

EXPRESSING THE WAY YOU FEEL — is one of the many ways in which students displayed their thoughts. Art made many feel relaxed, which enabled them to draw what they felt inside.

VARSITY ART MEMBERS — Front row: Dawn Hersh, Diana Diaz, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Advisor Donn Morris, Linda Hsu, Christine Lu, Steve Hoff, Sandy Demeter, Rachelle Castue, Vida Tajgardoun, Brett Whitney, Tammy Ridenour, Steve Mayfield, April Comyns, Perry Spring, Jeff Stone, Ray Zepeda, Garret Shigenaka.



PAUSING FOR A MOMENT — is Varsity Art advisor Donn Morris. The Varsity Art Club on campus helped the school throughout the year.

WORKING WITH DETERMINATION — is senior Lynda Elkin. Some varsity students entered many art competitions throughout the year.

Without the Graphics Club, where would the school have been? The club, an extension of the Brahma Press, supported the Brahmas by doing the necessary printing.

The club helped with the printing of the literary magazine "Calliope" and also the printing of posters for both drama and the faculty.

"The Graphics Club is always busy with things to do," said club

advisor Paul Olivier.

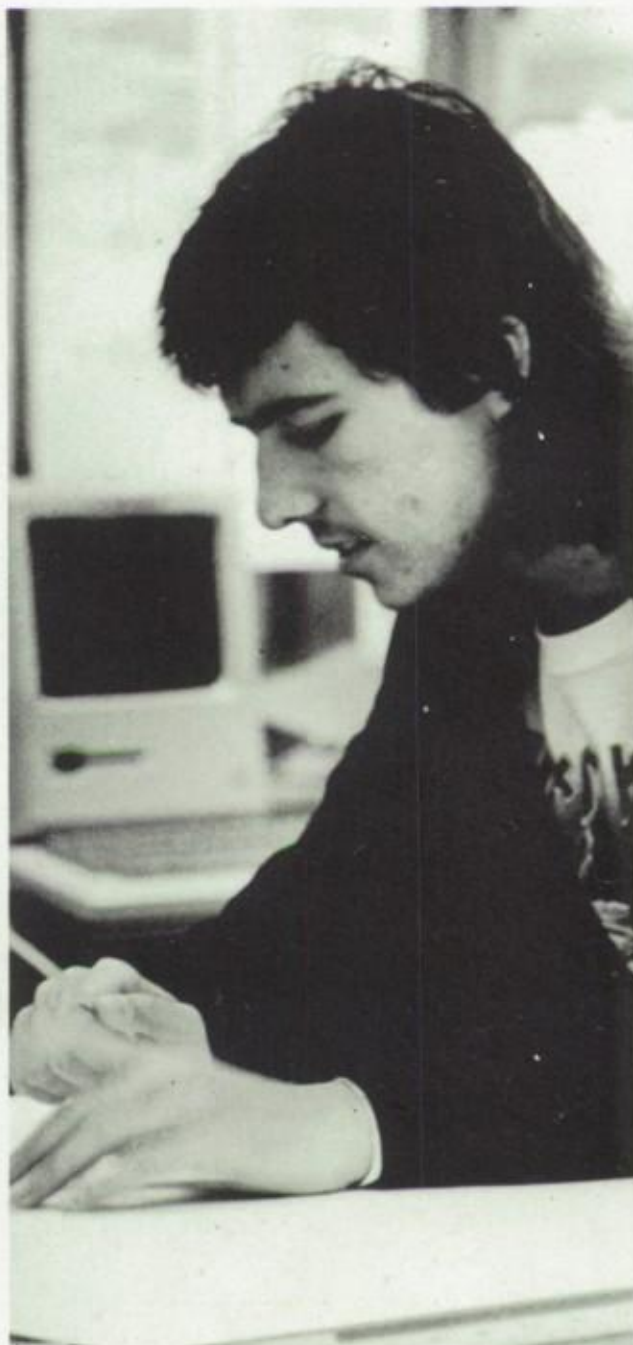
The club not only printed posters, but they also made T-shirts for other clubs on campus such as for wrestling.

"It was nice to help other clubs on campus," stated Eric Navarro.

"Graphics is not only printing and pressing, there's a lot more to it!" said Ken West.



Hot From the Press



PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES — are Brian Ethier and Eric Navarro. Students designed, printed, and pressed memo pads, stationery, and even business letterheads.

"WHAT DO I DO NEXT?" — says senior Mike Jewett. Jewett was in graphics for all four years.

GRAPHICS MEMBERS — Eric Navarro, Mike Jewett, Ken West, Advisor Paul Olivier, and Estivon White.

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GRAPHICS

DRAMA

THESPIAN TROUPE — Front row: Craig Souza, Jennifer Gavaldon, Wendy Ruth, Dave Betts. **Second row:** Heidi Janz, Anita Paryani, Melissa Wilcut, Johnathon Saw, Lisa Iacobellis. **Third row:** Lisa Farnsworth, Jenny Willerford. **Back row:** Chris Obert, Mike Ornelas, Jovita Taylor.



WATCHING INTENTLY — Drama members Anita Paryani, Dorett McOwen, and Heidi Janz watch a Greasepaint show. Paryani and Janz were Thespian members.



DON'T CRY — Wendy Ruth acts out a scene from *The Crucible*. Ruth was Thespian president.

TOGETHERNESS — Thespian and Greasepaint members work together on the fall play *The Crucible*. The play was about the Salem Witch Trials.



People love to act. They can act dumb, obnoxious, or crazy. However, the drama students at DBHS sure could act well.

Greasepaint, DBHS's improvisation troupe, is run by nine drama students. They performed once a month and practiced six hours a month. This comedy group's shows were all improvisation. Lines weren't rehearsed.

"The group is stronger than last year. We're able to work together, and we're never over confident before a show," said Greasepaint member Mike Ornelas, junior.

Thespians, the international honor society, was an organization designed to raise funds for the

theatre. To become a Thespian, drama students must put in 225 hours of work in the theatre.

"The Thespian troupe is a lot more active this year. We spent more time meeting and have more activities," said Chris Obert, senior.

Drama also experienced a major change. The directors were changed from Bruce Dunbridge to Mack Gilliland. Gilliland formerly taught at Walnut High School. Dunbridge stayed at DBHS to teach psychology.

"I'm sorry to see Dunbridge leave, but I'd like to see a new teacher's techniques and ideas," said senior Heidi Janz.

Acting Out



GREASEPAINT TROUPE

— Front row: Jennifer Cavaldon, Wendy Ruth, Dave Betts, Mike Ornelas, Ryan Oxford, Jovita Taylor, Christy Holloway.



OH NO!! — cries Jennifer Cavaldon along with Ryan Oxford, Mike Ornelas, and Christy Holloway at a Greasepaint performance. This was Cavaldon's second year in Greasepaint.

FOOTLOOSE — Greasepaint member Christy Holloway dances away at a Greasepaint performance. Holloway was in the fall play *The Crucible*.



DRAMA

Stress and Fun

What is a Taurus? To some people it's a bull, to others it is an astrological sign, but to students at Diamond Bar High School it was the yearbook.

"As a staff member, you're under a lot of pressure to create a perfect yearbook. You want to make everybody happy," said Valerie Foote, senior.

Pressure and stress are two words yearbook staff members related to. During deadlines people were running around trying to fix all the little details they forgot to do two weeks ago when they thought they had nothing to do.

"There's a lot of stress around deadlines. We have to spend time before school, after school, and during lunch to finish our assignments," said junior David Goldenberg.

"Yearbook isn't all work. After deadlines we're able to relax a while," said junior Sapna Kumar.

After deadlines, staff members celebrated with joke and serious awards, parties, and pizza. They also played a tag football game with Bull's Eye, the newspaper staff. Getting rid of their stress, Taurus won 38-0.



YEARBOOK EDITORS — Artist Paolo Asuncion, Photo Editor Monty Merkin, Co-Editors-in-Chief Ajay Malik and Collette Martin, and advisor Bernadine Judson.

WORKING HARD — is freshman Lisa Halvorsen. Halvorsen was the only freshman on the staff.



SENIOR SECTION — Front row: Ted Lutter, Sharon Kamdar, Dawn Watters, and Janet Lancaster. Second row: Chris Slotten, Cathy Messick, Nicole Jacobsz Rosier, Anu Anand, Matt Yu, Darlene Chavez, and Susan Fernandez.



ORGANIZATIONS — Lisa Halvorsen, Michelle Walls, and Laurie Rickett.



SPORTS SECTION — Front row: Valerie Foote, Anita Paryani, and Kim Pedrys. Second row: David Goldenberg and Mandy Pearson.



TOUCHDOWN — Yearbook members Chris Slotten, David Goldenberg, and Janet Lancaster play football against the journalism staff members Chen Lin and Elaine Tedford. The Yearbook staff won the game.



STUDENT LIFE SECTION — Gary Pence, Cherie Clarke, Ginard Henry, Sapna Kumar, David Pratt, and Carlene Rowe.

Looking Through the Bull's Eye

The Bull's Eye staff was ready to display their journalistic talents.

Editors Stuart Daroca and Elaine Tedford led in planning the assignments, and the page editors drew the layouts and pasted up the stories.

"The most difficult part of journalism is organization, meeting deadlines, and keeping the spirit of the class alive," commented Stuart Daroca, senior.

All stories were due at least one and a half to two weeks after they were assigned, which gave reporters time to get interviews and complete stories.

Sports editor Sandii Win said, "I wanted to join the newspaper staff

because I enjoy working and talking with people and I like seeing our hard work in print."

Stories were typed into a computer, then printed out. After this the staff completed their pages. On the last day of the deadline, the staff sometimes stayed until 7:00 pm in order to finish the paper.

"Once things get going everything runs really smoothly, but it often means time after school to get things just right. We attended a write-off competition in March, and the students did well," commented Bernadine Judson, Bull's Eye advisor.



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BULL'S EYE STAFF — **Back row:** Chad Duncan, Larson Hahm, John Campbell, Brian Walby, Matt Orozco, Jeremy Jenkin, Stuart Daroca, Stephen Chan, Carmen Almond, Jo Yang. **Second row:** Suzanne Tuifua, Stephanie Lee, Kim Jepson, Nicole Smith, Tina McNeil, Dianne Beltran, Jennifer Kenan, Kim Murray. **Third row:** Tien Dam, Elaine Tedford, Allison Smith, Elsie Hui, Issy Moy, Abby Lin, Deanny Lyssy, Sandii Win, Debra Riesgo, Romina Cabudol, Joy Tsuchiya.

TAKING A BREAK — Is Bull's Eye staff member Suzanne Tuifua. Tuifua was the page one news editor.

WITH A LOOK OF ANTICIPATION — Staff members Abby Lin and Editor Stuart Daroca wait for news at the USB Nominating Convention. Daroca was Co-Editor-In-Chief with Elaine Tedford, junior while Lin was page two news editor.

HARD WORK IS CONTINUOUS — as freshman Tien Dam and sophomore Laura Daroca work hard on accuracy. The staff editors spent hours lining pages.



Paolo Asuncion

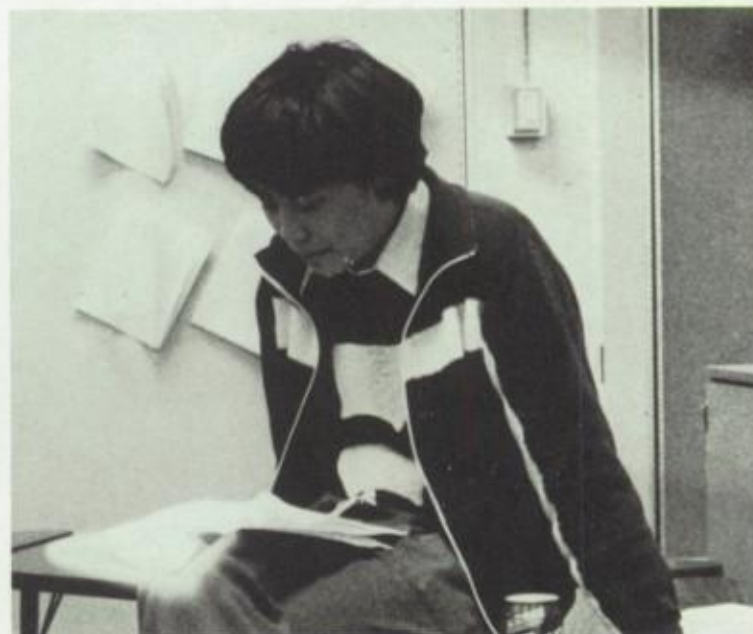
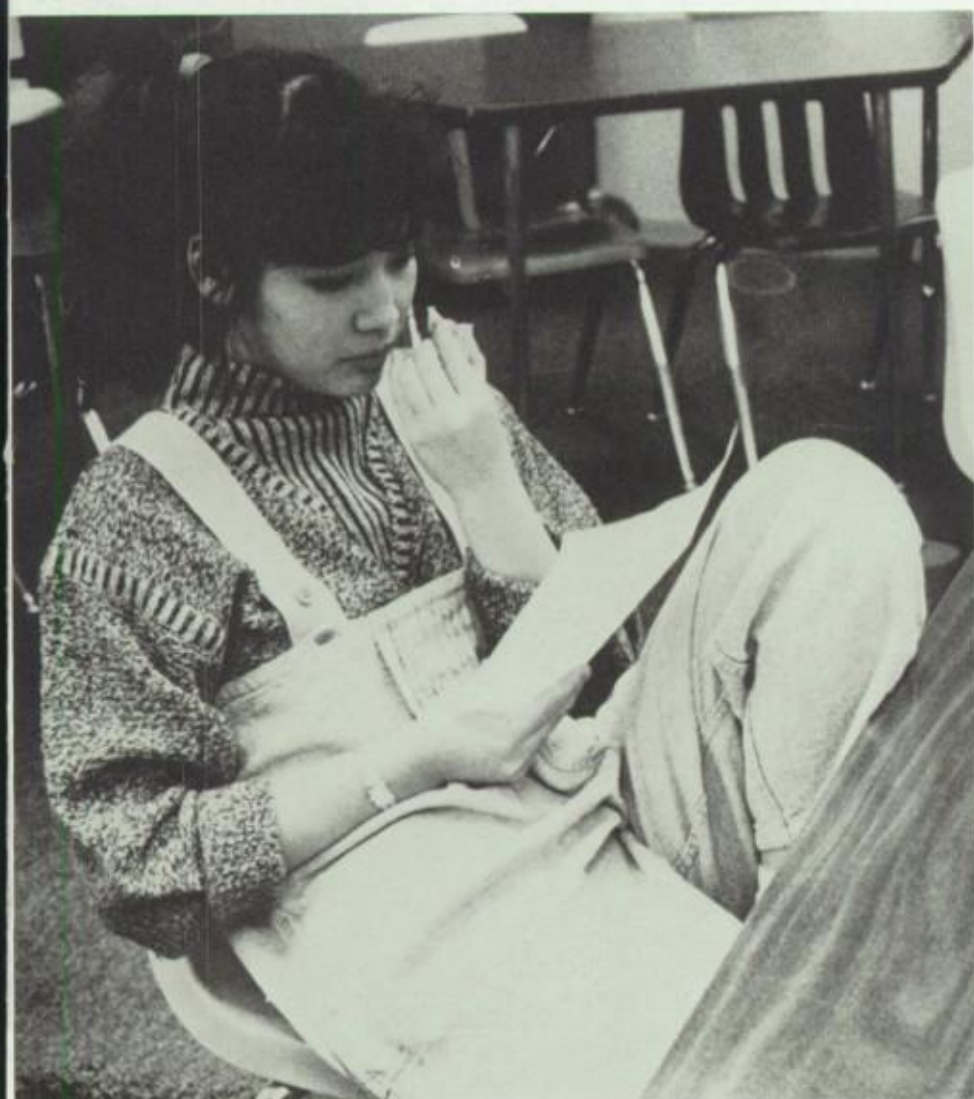
Calliope Makes Fun into Art

Calliope is a magazine of different poems, stories, essays, and art work. In the past, Calliope has always had a magazine to present their work, but this year they planned on presenting it in a calendar.

Calliope members collected photos, artwork and prose and divided into committees to choose the work which would be used,

design the magazine and typeset the prose which would be passed on to the committee in charge of paste-up.

The Calliope staff had the use of the new computer in the graphics room which not only led to a more professional look, but some interesting new graphic artwork.



IDEAS — Calliope member Leslie Hagar and other members read over ideas for the calendar. Several members spent their lunchtimes working on the Calliope.

CALLIOPE MEMBERS — Bob Biswas, Judy Oh, Laura George, Ann Zalewski, Cathy Nixt, Nick Chang, Joe Jerard, Karen Kehlet, Leslie Hagar, Lisa Farnsworth, Janet Lancaster, Leslie Tice, April Comyns, Susan Fernandez, Kim Benson, Nicole Phillips, Jo Yang.

"MUNCH MUNCH" — junior Sylvia Cheung reads over a poem. There were too many poems submitted to Calliope, according to advisor Karen Kehlet.

PROOF READING — some literature is member Jo Yang. The staff had a committee of readers who chose the works for the project.

CALLIOPE

Strife for Excellence

For the first time ever in the school's history, there was a pep squad consisting of six guys. These guys were Aron Reed, David Pratt, Josh Haynie, Chris Hilbert, Jonathan Saw, and Charlie Dietz. Aron Reed and David Pratt were the students who got the idea flowing, according to Pratt. They were known as the Brahma Nons last year. They were the people who sat in the stands and got the crowd more excited about the football games.

"After the games, many parents and grandparents would come up to me and ask me why I wasn't a cheerleader," said varsity cheerleader Aron Reed. That is

what started it for the guys who wanted to try out for the squad. The guys really made the pep look different.

However, the girls still gave their best to the pep squad. They were the students who were asked to go to Florida to compete in a national competition.

The pep squad puts much effort into making a routine look good. They practice about eight to nine hours a week. During the year the squad changes practice times because of games. They practice five days a week, including last period and after school.



VARSITY CHEER AND YELL — Lisa Jacobellis, Josh Haynie, Head Cheer Cheri Priebe, Head Yell David Pratt, Edie May, Aron Reed, Johnathan Saw, Kelly Shrum, Chris Hilbert, Jia Oak, Charlie Dietz, and Lisa Jones.

MASCOTS — Jennifer Gavaldon and Alisha Jackson



JV CHEER — Bottom row: Staci Hobbie, Sonya Chung, Gina Brown, and Elane Reed. Top row: Stephanie Garcia, Christi Gale, Angie Kim, and Head JV Cheer Kari Morris.



1986-87 VARSITY SONG — Bottom row: Jill Smith, Melissa Wilcut, and Wanda Padilla. Top row: Megan McPeak, Rissa Reyes, Head Song Debra Riesgo, and Yvette Aguilar.

A ROUND OF APPLAUSE — for Janet Roberts pep squad advisor. Roberts has been told that this 1986-87 pep squad is the best overall because of the addition of males to the squad.



LET'S GO — cheered varsity song leader Megan McPeak. Song was asked to go to Florida with the rest of the cheerleaders to compete in a national competition.

"GET SPIRITED" — yells varsity yell leader Aron Reed. Reed was the president of the pep squad.



PEP SQUAD

OLD JOINS NEW — when alumni Laurie Terell and Natalie Owen join the flag line. A number of past performers participated in the show for Homecoming.

LAI D BACK — A drowsy Brenda Yoder spins her rifle at a pre — game show. Equipment execution was very exhausting.

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF — are Julie Seibert, Grace Bongcaras, Carrie O'Conner, and Brenda Wilson. The flags practiced over fifty hours in the summer to learn their show.



The Color of Success

A stick with a rag on the end and a gun made out of wood. Most people thought this was what the colorguard consisted of. Actually, rifles are balanced, machine — crafted wood, and flags are fiberglass poles with costly flags attached.

The flag squad was taught by Carol Craig, a professional advisor. Craig had marched with her high school guard as well as a youth group based in the east. She led the flag squad to their greatest success in Diamond Bar history. At every competition, the flags won either sweepstakes or first place.

Martha Kline, flag lieutenant, attributes their success to "a lot of hard workers."

"It was really fun experience," commented Carrie O'Conner, junior. The rifles were advised by returning graduate Kim Law. With four new and

inexperienced members, it was a rebuilding year. However the rifles managed to place in almost every competition in which they were judged as well.

Sophomore Kelly Yamamoto said, "There was a lot of practice, but it was worth it."

Colorguard is more than just polyester uniforms and marching on wet grass.

During the spring, flags and rifles combined to form a show which was performed on the basketball courts. These shows were much more intense than field shows, as the guard competed against an average of thirty other schools.

Diamond Bar did quite well and held the title of Western Regional champions.



A GOOD SHOT — The 1986-87 rifle squad freezes in position at the end of "Spirit of Spain." New uniforms highlighted the colorguard this season.

LEADERS OF THE PACK are colorguard captains Grace Bongcaras and Matt Yu. The two seniors headed the flag and rifle lines, respectively.



A TRUE PATRIOT is Kim Graham as she salutes the flag. Everyone stood in respect while the national anthem was played.



STONEFACED are Laura Suchey, Martha Kline, and Jaime Silletto. Marching and executing equipment took a lot of concentration.

COLORGUARD 1986-87: Rifles — Kim Graham, Kristy Higgins, Teresa Washeleski, Kelly Yamamoto, Brenda Yoder, and Matt Yu (capt.). Tall flags — Dianne Beltrain, Gail Bongcaras, Grace Bongcaras (capt.), Jeannie Bundy, Lisa Bush, Marla Everett, Monica Everett, Shelly Insulander, Jennifer Kenan, Jong Kim, Martha Kline, Abby Lin, Kim Lund, Tracey McAuley, Carrie O'Connor, Jennifer Oku, Christine Peters, Letitia Robinson, Stacy Rouillier, Julie Seibert, Denyse Sharp, Jamie Silletto, Laura Suchey, Jessica Weed, and Brenda Wilson.



Color Guard

The Sound of the Herd

Hundreds of feet stepped lightly on the damp grass of a football field as the beat of a drum cut sharply through the still night air. Soon, the shrill sound of drum major Brian Dickie's whistle brought every form to a halt. "Diamond Bar, the judges are ready!" blared the loudspeaker.

Thus began the first performance of the Thundering Herd band, colorguard, and drill team. The group managed to make a comeback this year after disaster struck early this season. One morning in September, while watching the Herd rehearse their show, band director Scott MacIntyre plummeted from the top of a scaffolding when a board broke. MacIntyre injured his back and was told he would have to stay at home at least a month.

"I was afraid the band would fall apart," said clarinet player Judy Oh upon hearing the news.

Some, such as Kim Robertson, flute player, had more confidence who said, "I thought we would do

pretty well, because of good leaders this year."

Luckily, all was not lost. Resurrecting the band from its crisis was VACA dean Karen Cline. Showing her faith in the Herd, Cline dipped into her funds to hire a substitute with musical experience as well as a drum corps instructor to improve the band's marching and maneuvering.

To achieve their goals and finish their show, the Thundering Herd put in an extra four hours of practice each week.

"We tried to pull ourselves together to accomplish what we wanted to do," stated Eric Wang, band president.

The Organization went on to compete at eight competitions this season. They succeeded in capturing five sweepstakes awards, seven first place awards, and a top brass section award.

The Thundering Herd contributed to many aspects of school life as well. At every home football game, the organization performed their impressive field show. The band also fired up spirit through their many songs, including the school fight song, "Across the Fields."



WANDERING EYES — Chandra Kent looks past Lorraine Castro during Homecoming. The band formed an intricate design on the field for the ceremony.

BLOWING IT OUT is junior Gary Hayden. The four trombones in the Herd worked all summer to learn their parts.



A FORCE OF ONE is drum major Brian Dickie as he directs the band. Dickie, a senior, attended a summer camp to learn his leadership skills.

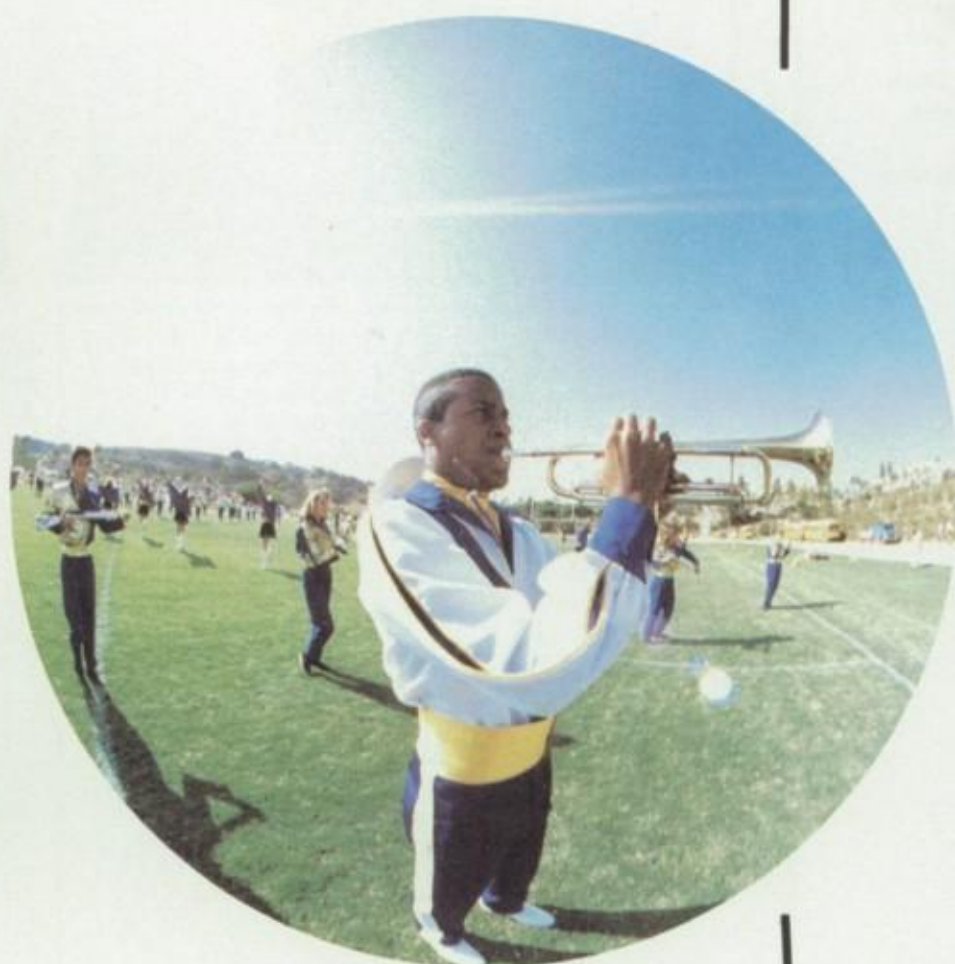
HIT THAT PERFECT BEAT — Drummers Kwame White and Leon Monzon concentrate on their timing. The drumline competed as a separate group during the spring.



THUNDERING HERD 1986-87: Carlo Abulencia, Zephyr Alikham, Wendy Allan, Albert Alorro, Mark Baker, Jonathan Boswell, Stacy Bothner, Eric Bowler, John Bowler, Jeff Caples, Lorraine Castro, Immanuel Chan, Kevin Chisholm, Stephanie Cochran, Debbie Coffin, Heather Cox, Lori Dent, Anthony Di Meo, Brad Dickie, Brian Dickie, Don Drommond, Scott Edwards, Ryan Finnerty, Inger Freng, Wendy Glasser, Cecilia Gonzales, Gary Hayden, Matt Heckmer, Leigh Hemsley, Jason Hicks, Genieve Higley, Wayne Hutchison, Wes Ito, Chandra Kent, Jason Kern, Eddie Kim, Russ Lazarre, Kim Lund, Sheila Madhavan, James Manson, Kara Marden, Sonny Mattero, Brenda Lee, Michelle McCreary, Ken McDaniel, Christina McNeil, Robert McNelis, Brian Mercier, Katrina Minck, Heather Montgomery, Leon Monzon, Jeremy Moseid, Randy Nordschow, Mark Novy, Judy Oh, John Ormand, Tina Patel, Todd Pearce, Gary Pence, Lisa Plum, Mike Provencio, Don Rasmussen, Angela Robertson, Kim Robertson, David Rosen, Karl Ruud, Julie Sandeen, Jessica Schmid, Tony Shields, Nora Sperry, Matt Staroscik, Lisa Tarui, Elishe Taylor, Brian Tobar, Grace Tsao, Nicole Upadhye, Kwame White, Serena Wade, Steve Yoo.

CLASSY BRASS — Freshman trumpeters Kevin Chisholm and Brad Dickie march forward. The brass section won a top award at Riverside last season.

SOLO SHOW — Senior Don Drummond plays a solo in the song, "Spirit of Spain." Drummond was the top trumpet in the band.



Herd

Drill Team

Drill! Drill! This word was always jumping out at everyone all over campus. If it wasn't flashing on the front of a drill team outfit, it was echoing through the stands at a pep rally or a football game.

"Drill looked like so much fun, I had to try out when I came to Diamond Bar," stated freshman Jean Koo.

As usual, the drill team was a large part of campus life. After long days of work at the USA drill team camp at Santa Barbara, the girls were ready for the beginning of school. They exploded into dance and precision at every football game and assembly.

"It was really great being able to fire up school spirit," said Lisa Farnsworth,

senior.

A smaller, newer drill team was evident. This was a rebuilding season, with advisor Kim Cleveland having retired as drill advisor and the addition of many young members. The new advisor was foreign language teacher Sue Benner, who was co-advisor last year. Benner stepped in this year after Cleveland's departure.

"Mrs. Benner gave us a fresh start this year," commented Michelle Robinson, junior.

The squad succeeded in placing at many competitions this season and captured a first place at Westminster High School.



DEDICATION — Lisa Farnsworth, Kristine Kunimura, and Michelle Robinson push forward on their knees. This move was practiced every morning by the girls in the mud.

SUCK UP THE OXYGEN — Deeann Brander gives her all during a show. Drill team wore sparkling new uniforms.





DRILL TEAM 1986-87 — **Front row:** Advisor Andrea Komraus, Cynthia Provencio, Monica Vargas, Lisa Farnsworth, Kristine Kunimura, Michelle Robinson, Nikki Posset, Michelle Bonilla, Advisor Sue Benner. **Second row:** Jenny Corn, Laura Neal, Suna Kang, Andrea Phillips, Andrea Tyler, Erica Morris, Patty Yang, Bryna Yoo, Jean Koo, Donna Oh, Helen Chang. **Third row:** Rhonda Harris, Kathrine Songco, Tiffany Tanner, Julie Harrington, Michelle Nolan, Jenny Messick, Deeann Brander, Jocelyn Corominas, Arica Ito, Heather Wood.

A TOUCH OF GOLD — Drill member Jocelyn Corominas does her part in "Bottle Dance." Corominas competed with over 100 girls for her spot on the team.



INSEPARABLE FRIENDS — are Michelle Nolan, Jenni Massick, and Arica Ito. Drill team enabled many girls to meet new people.



UNBROKEN LINE — The squad forms the famous "kickline." Drill team involved difficult unison moves.

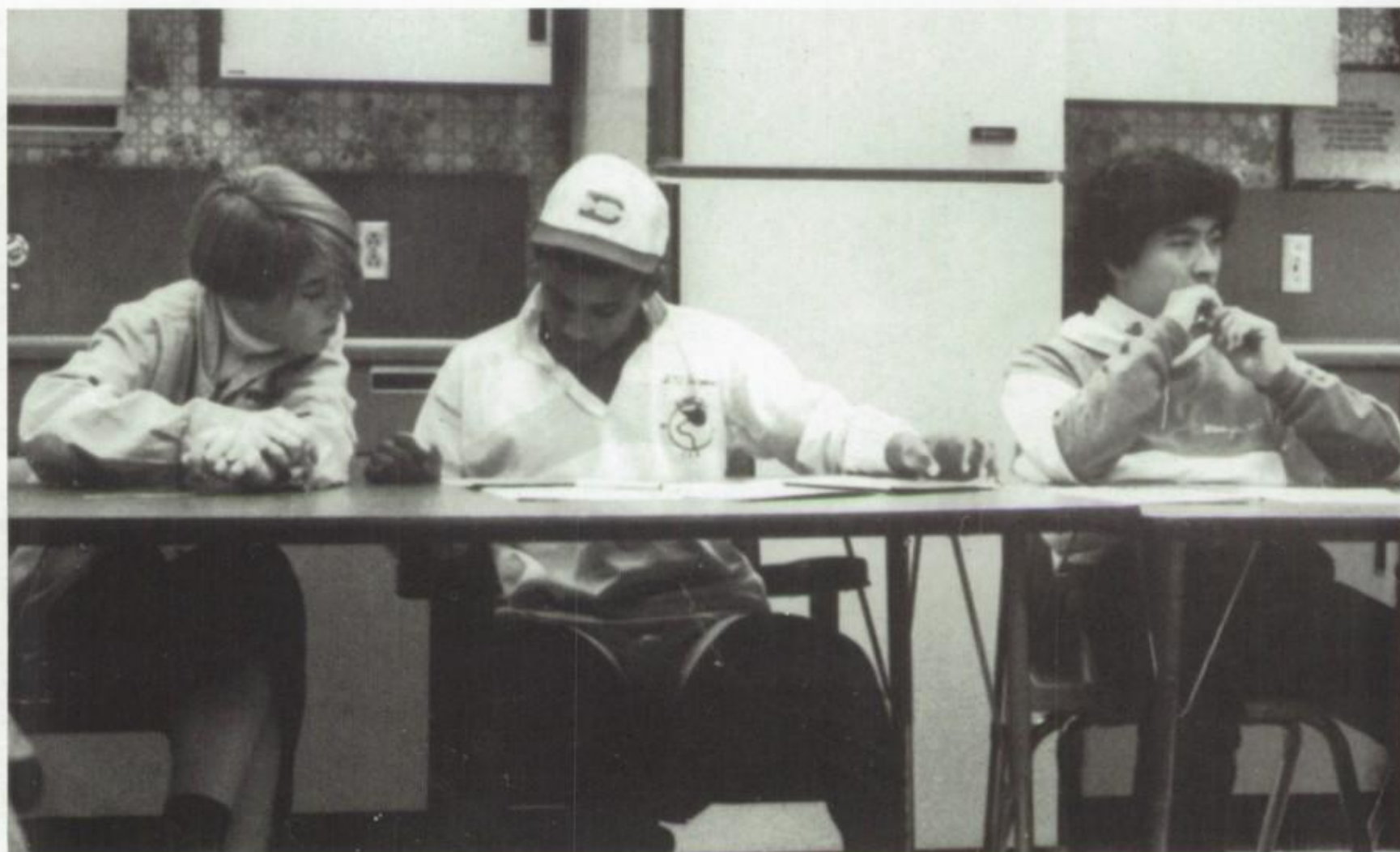


HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION — is drill captain Kristine Kunimura. Officers wore white blouses as a distinguishing mark.

Drill Team

UNITED STUDENT BODY — Eric Wang, Adan Abarca, Michelle Lada, Jenny Christianson, Allison Smith, Suzanne Sandovol, Mark Fautot, Eugene Kim, Alan Vital, Todd Babos, Christy Basson, Harvey Payne, Susie Austin, Geoff Graham, Suzanne Tuifua, Nicole Upadahye, Denene Coletti, Christine Oldham, Angelica Nunez, Alax Ballan, Diana Sclankiewicz, Diana Hong, Mariam Bamford, Kristy Murphy, Laura Miller.

"WHAT'S THIS?" — says Alan Vital to Kristy Murphy, as Eugene Kim listens to discussion. USB meetings were always thorough, but sometimes out-of-hand.



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION — are David Pratt, Antonio Campos, and Leanne Johnson. This delegation was very active at the 1986 Nominating Convention.

CALLING ON A DELEGATION — is Harvey Payne as Kristy Murphy watches on. The theme of the convention was stars and stripes.



The United Student Body was very active due to the efforts of 22 students. Lunchtime D.J.s, games, and class competitions helped pass the time rather quickly. The executive board, voted into office January 1986, put forth great effort to establish themselves. Harvey Payne, USB president, lead the school in a positive direction, giving more than ever before.

Homecoming, a major project for USB, "Was exceptional this year. I really like the parade, especially the Class of '87, and DBLO float," said Jane Asuncion. All through the week, USB had something planned for students and alumni.

USB offered more than just activities, they offered stupendously original lunchtime games, such as "The Dating Game." Students could also sign up to DJ at lunch, and play their favorite tunes.

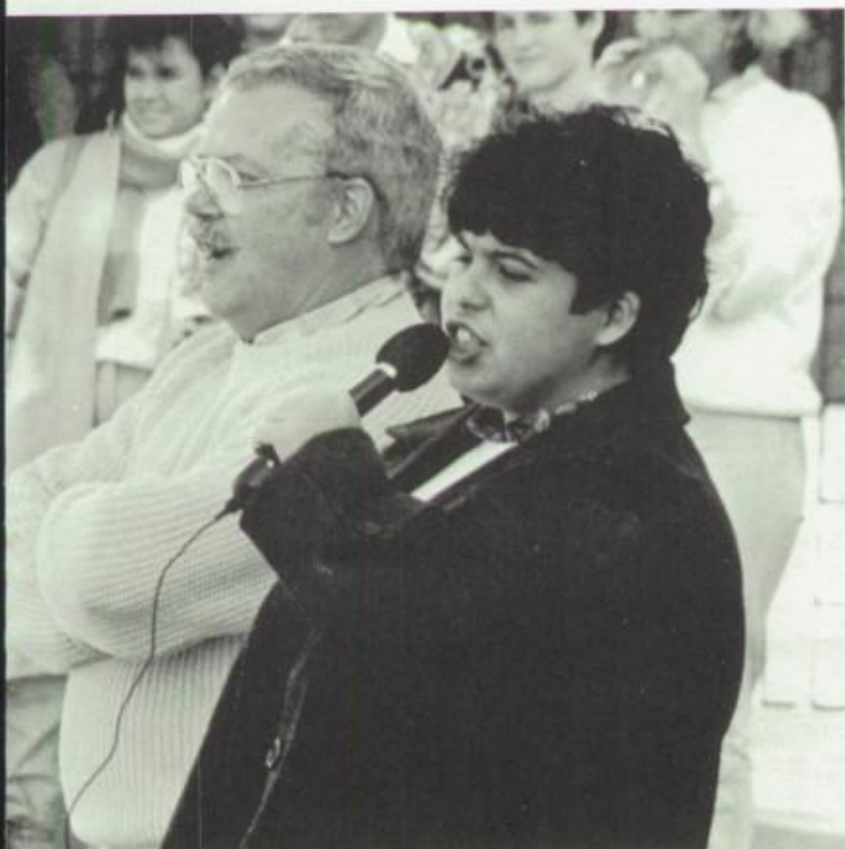
"I liked to DJ at lunch because nobody plays heavy metal music like I do," said Mike Anderson.

Many students liked to just hang out in the USB room to relax and unwind, sometimes to escape the unbearable heat or cold. Students could heat up their cup of noodles in the USB room with the microwave. Whatever students liked, USB offered it to them.



USB Comes Through With Fun

USB



ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS — is Jennifer Gavaldon as Dale Favier smiles at competitors. Gavaldon was very active in USB with her announcing talents.

CLARIFYING THE RULES — are Christina Rojas and Jeannie Chung. There were always some questions that went unanswered.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD — Harvey Payne, Susie Austin Santa, (Todd Babos), Christy Basson, Geoff Graham, and Suzanne Tuifua. The Executive Board had many planned activities.

DECLINING HIS NOMINATION — is Todd Babos. Babos was Finance Director until his term ended in January.

TAKING AN ORDER — is Eric Wang. Wang was the student store manager, one of the many USB Commissioner jobs.

Girls' League Plans Results

"Who are the students on court for the Winter Semi-Formal?" ... "How are the Winter Semi-Formal plans coming?"

During the Girls' League meetings, these questions were asked more than enough.

Co-President Mary Wyse commented, "It takes a lot of time to make sure things are organized and done properly. There are a lot of things we do throughout the year, and each thought is taken into deep consideration. Planning the Winter Semi-Formal, and different types of grams being sold, takes a lot of free

time, but we are proud of the results."

Just as many other organizations Girls' League members took great pride in their work, and all of the meetings and planning time really paid off. Later Wyse commented, "We really have some hard times when we get real busy, but thanks to Mrs. Mendez and Mrs. Branham and all their help, things turned out pretty good. We were really proud of the results of the semi-formal and hope things go as well for everyone next year."



GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET — Top row left to right: Mrs. Branham, Stacy Lund, Mary Wyse. Second row: Shawn Combs, Krista Stewart. Third row: Kim Murray, Stacy Mendez. Fourth row: Kathleen Rippetoe, Meredith Cummings.

AN APPLE A DAY — keeps Girls' League advisor Stephanie Mendez going strong. This was the first year of Mendez' involvement in Girls' League.

"SIGN HERE" — Girls' League members sign up for various projects. The large turnout of girls made these projects easier.

"IT'S NOT MY FAULT" — exclaims sophomore Jill Allen. Because Girls' League was such a busy club, momentary tensions sometimes arose.



What was the purpose of the Business Club? What is it that the Business Club does? Students around campus often wondered this.

According to Business Club advisor, Karla Maez, the Business Club was set up to provide students with practical information about the business world. It involved study into the many financial aspects of the "business" world.

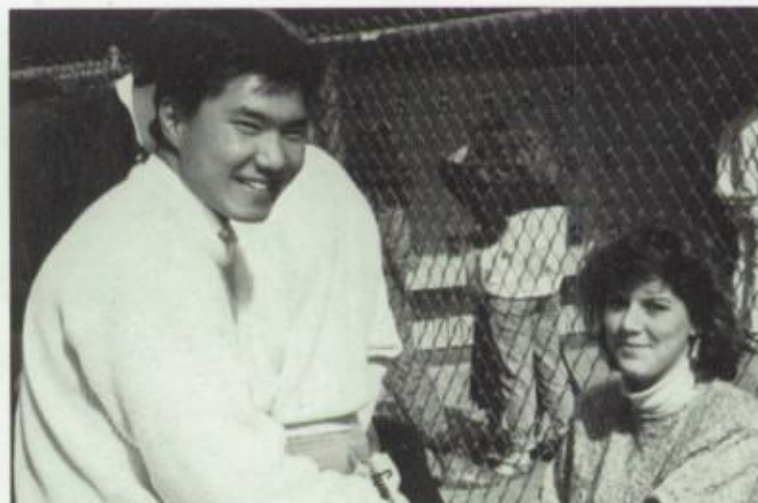
"It's fun and exciting, but sometimes scary, seeing what I have

to compete with in life," commented senior Jamie Mercer.

Leslie Hagar, junior, said, "The club was a unique learning process and I didn't even mind the brownie sale."

Advisor Kevin Patterson commented, "For a young club on campus, student support this year was great. It was exciting to see future businessmen and women in the making."

Busy Busy Business Club



"MY BEST ADVICE IS ..." — Kevin Patterson gives his best advice to senior LeAnne Gillmore. Patterson was one of the school's coaches as well as a Business Club advisor.

"HOW MANY BROWNIES WOULD YOU LIKE?" — Member Leslie Hagar sells brownies to senior Joe Sang. Hagar was also a stat girl for the football team.

BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS — Beth Bishop, Tim Kelly, Brett Woods, Sarita Sarnbat, Elsa Rivera, Leslie Tice, April Comyns, Heba Elbadawi, Jamie Mercer, Leslie Hagar, Chris Hilbert, Cari Smith, Carol Antoni, Karla Maez, Jenni Lin, Annie Lin.

READY FOR BUSINESS — Advisor Karla Maez waits patiently. Maez has been part of the Business Club from the beginning.

BUSINESS

Speaking in Tongues

Two of the clubs were Spanish Club and International Club.

"The purpose of Spanish Club is to experience a different culture beyond the textbook," said Irma Lujan, one of the Spanish Club advisors. Some of the Spanish Club's activities were making and selling ethnic food, a field trip to Olvera Street, and helping put together International Week.

"I joined Spanish Club to get involved and to have a good time," said Linda Hsu.

Another foreign language club at DBHS is International Club. Many got the two clubs mixed up with each other, mainly because many

members of one club were in the other. Some differences were the activities, advisors, and officers. The Spanish Club advisors were Jill Paredes, Irma Lujan, and Rann Millar. The officers were: President — James Chung, Vice President — Elsa Rivera, Secretary — Susie Zepeda, Treasurer — Nicole Mercado, Publicity — Carrie Bilecki, and Graphics — Katrina Minck. The International Club advisor was Colleen Kelly and the officers were: President — Jack Kim, Secretary — Teresa Chia, Treasurer — Hea Yong Hong, and Historian — Stephanie Lee.



SMILING FOR THE CAMERA — and waiting for the Spanish Club meeting to begin are Mindy Strong and Shay Miller. Both said that their favorite Spanish Club activity was International Week.



SPANISH CLUB — **Front row:** Irma Lujan, Nicole Mercado, Carrie Bilecki, Elsa Rivera, James Chung, Susie Zepeda, Rann Millar. **Row 2:** Karen Whang, Jo Ann Villanueva, Rick Stevens, Alison Zeller, Sandra Merletti, Eileen Gomez, Grace Tsao. **Row 3:** Hea Yong Hong, Julie Stirn, Bonni Savanni, Carmelita Talampas. **Row 4:** Stephanie Lee, Christy Olsen. **Row 5:** Joanna Chen, Jagrutti Lad, Danny Wu, Jack Chung, Troy Castellanos, Danny Choi, Mike Bartolome. **Row 6:** Debashis Biswas, James Tsao, Chi Yang, Diana Garcia, Claudia Martin Delcampo, Mike Uresti. **Not shown are:** Jill Paredes, Mindy Strong, Shay Miller, Katrina Minck, and Linda Hsu.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — **Front row:** Teresa Chia, Stephanie Lee, Jack Kim, Hea Yong Hong. **Row 2:** Mrs. Colleen Kelly, Jason Lee, Sue Kim, Bryna Yoo, Avi Mirchandani, Randy Glassman, Chetha Sehgal, Elsie Hui, Erika Villarza, Heba El-Badawi, Urivashi Mirchandani. **Row 3:** Jeremy Jenkin, Brian Tickenoff, Thomas Tsubota, Sumit Verma, Armand Santos, Heather Montgomery, Julie Stirn, Seema Bag Ai, Wynda Chung, Phillip Chien, Po Yang.



On campus there was more than just one mad scientist, there was a whole club of them — the Science Club.

According to the head mad scientist, John Park, "The Science Club does what scientists do."

And for those who don't know what scientists do, he added that they talk about recent scientific issues and plan field trips that pertain to science.

Some field trips the Science Club took were a trip to the Los Angeles Griffith Park Observatory and the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry.

Park said the club was a lot of fun. "I enjoy it; it's not the most popular

club on campus, but I enjoy it."

A new club emerged on campus — the Movie Club.

Club advisor Victoria Workman stated, "Even though we were a new club, I think we were quite a success."

The club's first activity was to make a movie. This however, was not an easy task. Each club member had a "special role" in the production of the movie, like writing scripts and filming.

"I really was excited about making a movie; it was hard work, but it all paid off," said member Leslie Tice.



Mad Scientists, Movie Makers

MOVIE CLUB MEMBERS — Top row: Chris Latora. Second row: Janet Lancaster, April Comyns. Third row: Karen Wang, Rekha Lapsiwala, Leslie Tice. Fourth row: Ted Caplan, Darren Goldberg, Valerie Foote.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS — Philip Chien, Wynda Chung, William Lai, Sumit Verma, Thomas Tsubota, Jason Lee, Tom Liu, Brian Tickenoff, Edward Lim, Bob Biswas, Advisor John Park, Patrick Cuejilo, Steven Yang, Kevin Yang, David Lee.

European Differences

Although they are in the same continent, France and Germany have other differences.

The same applied to French and German clubs. Both clubs were equally active; from the French Club making crepes to German Club's selling pretzels, both had fun activities to raise money for such things as skiing and taking group outings to parks and pizza places.

According to Melinda Jones, one of the French Club's advisors, it didn't take many qualifications to join either club.

"All that was required was to be actively involved in the languages

and be interested in doing fun activities," said Jones.

Both clubs also raised funds frequently. For the German Club, the Oktoberfest was a yearly activity that always had a good turnout. The French Club sponsored a French camp which was held once in the fall and once in the spring. Many members went for the fun and to enjoy themselves.

"It was really neat how we got to do different activities during lunch or out of school; it was a lot of fun," said sophomore French Club member Candace Vogel.

LET US PRAY — Ken Kirkeby and junior Matthew Orrozco have an interesting discussion. Visual aids were essential in learning new vocabulary and concepts.



FRENCH CLUB — Jim Chung, JoAnn Wu (Pres.), Jo Yang, Kristi Murphy, Susie Austin, Joy Tsu Hiya, Rod Villanueva, Ginard Henry, Lillian Lee, Theresa Zalewski, Aimee Cervera, Teresa Chia, Heba Badaur, Iren Hagen, Pam Manalac, Connie Yang, Helene Samson, Cathy Nixt, Jo Gerrara, Rochelle Finley, Kathleen Murphy, Pat Cuejilo, Ed Lim, Tien Dam, Sumita Sethi, Daniel Eggleston, Suna Kang, Candace Vogel, Bryna Yoo, Alicia Buktencia, Jeremy Jenkin, Erica Moris, Jennifer Ma, Michael Yniguez, Matthew Orrozco.

SAY CHEESE! — Ken Kirkeby, Ajay Malik, Alicia Buktencia, Melinda Jones, Mitch Rowland, Rey Koo and JoAnn Wu show off their European pride. This was only a fraction of the huge club.

FRENCH

GERMAN



GERMAN CLUB — Kreighton Strass, Jill Smith, Collette Martin, Sheri Nelson, Diana Chiang, Irwan Tjan, Jennifer Hock, Christy Lee, Jong Joo Kim, Rhonda Harris, Lisa Plum, Pam Lee, Valerie Foote, Clara Karosec, Michele Jefcoat, Jessica Schmid, David Rosen, Jason Lee, Giovanni Nepomuceno, Alex Chia, advisor Finn Englyng.



PRETZELS ANYONE? — Brent Benson and Jeff Kyte, juniors, patiently await their first "pretzel customer." Benson and Kyte were involved in many German Club activities.

HE'S A PRO — It's advisor Finn Englyng on the slopes! This was the German ski trip they took in January, which almost every member attended.

Lending a Hand

Although the students may have hated to admit it, adults could be helpful. For example, there were two adult organizations which were a big help to DBHS. These two were the Boosters and the School Board.

"The Boosters are basically a group of parents who raise money for important things that can't be paid for by the school budget," said treasurer Tamyra Crane.

This kept the students from having to do fund raisers. The Boosters ran bingo every Saturday, paid for the student store, and planned to pay for an upcoming Physics lab. The elected board of the Boosters was: President — Ray Drum, Vice Presidents — Ron Nordschow and

Ray Komraus, and Secretaries — Diana Garrett and Shirley Shuler. The other board members were Tamyra Crane, Mike Karcher, Conrad Lund, Arlene Allan, Don Wyse, Barbara Ito, Joe Ridges, Eileen Ansari, and Vicki Ridges.

Most people probably didn't realize all the School Board also did for DBHS. Among other things, the Board had to approve activities and field trips before they were allowed to take place. The School Board consisted of President Ralph Kimball, Vice President Ellen Wyse, Clerk Helen Hall, Carol Herrera, and John Forbing.



I'LL GET YOU FOR THAT! — jokes Barbara Ito to Diana Garrett as an amused Joe Ridges looks on. Ito, Ridges, and Garrett were all active members of the Boosters.



PATIENTLY WAITING — for the School Board meeting to begin are School Superintendent Dr. David Brown and School Board member Carol Herrera. Meetings were held at the district office on a monthly basis.

CONDUCTING BUSINESS — is the School Board President, Ralph Kimball. The School Board's decisions were always important to the students because any major issues had to be decided through the board.



CHOIR



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN — Chamber singer Aron Reed wears his winter wonderland outfit. The Christmas show featured students acting out the songs.

STRIP — Choir member Penny Ware helps senior Eddie Kim off with his shirt. Students were brought up on stage at Cabaret Night to do a Hawaiian dance.



Hear ye! Hear ye! The minstrels of Diamond Bar have arrived. The troupe, one of the biggest since their creation, has enjoyed a most prosperous and successful year. The choir put in many hours of hard work during the summer and the school year.

"The practice was really tiring during the year, but it was worth it," remarked senior Rey Koo.

The highlight of their efforts was their Cabaret Night show, "Around the World . . . In an Evening." Led by their director Essie Fischer, the choir traveled through the lands of France, Germany, Jamaica, Russia, and regions of the United States.

A special show was performed for students who didn't want to eat, but

still wanted to experience the excitement of the production.

Senior Heidi Janz commented, "I thought the student show was a great idea for those who didn't want to pay \$8.00 to eat dinner."

Those who went to see the full performance were treated to a night of food and fun as the choir sang numerous well-known songs. Tunes heard included, "A Foggy Day in London Town," "Springtime in Paris," and "Japanese Sandman."

Second semester, the group went through a tour-de-force of competitions. At festivals hosted by Azusa, Nogales, and many other high schools, the choir captured several awards.



Choir Hath Harmony

'60s Back Again?

Remember the hippie movement in the '60s? Well, on the campus of Diamond Bar High, they came back. DBLO, Diamond Bar Liberation Organization, a new club on campus, had to fight with the image of being a "rebel group" because of their '60s outlook.

"People brand us as rebels, but we're not. We just like to do things our own way. School is boring and so is being like everyone else," said senior Paolo Asuncion.

DBLO's purpose was to get people who weren't involved in school involved, and to have a lot of fun, according to senior Chris Slotten.

In doing that, DBLO sponsored a concert performed by the Dash during Homecoming week. The concert

attracted a great deal of people.

In February, DBLO sponsored a talent show, along with the senior class. Also, for Homecoming week, DBLO built a float for the parade. Jim DeCorpo, senior, said that they were upset about not winning, but they understood that not everybody liked the '60s.

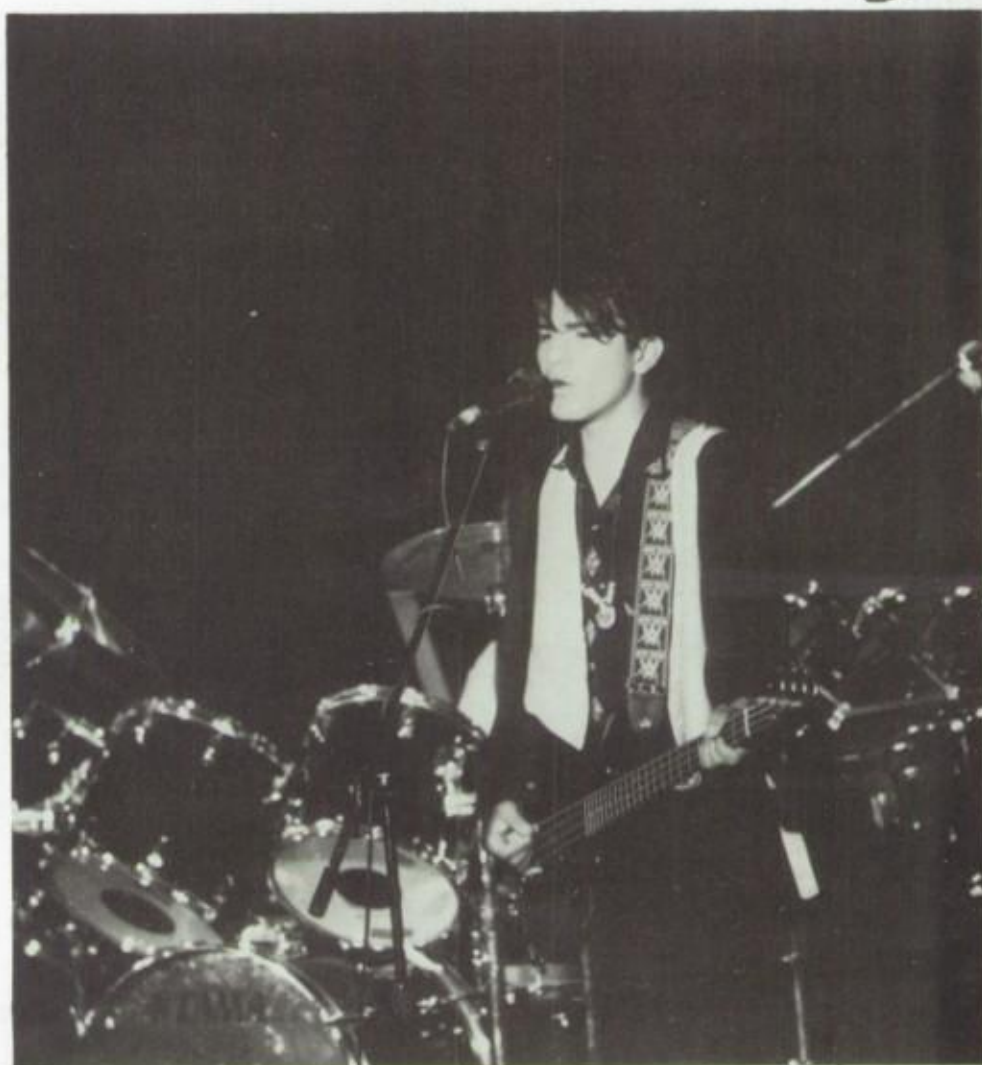
President of the club, Ted Lutter said, "We're all happy people, and we're not trying to be a bad influence. We just like to have fun. Life is meant to be lived to the fullest."

"Just remember wherever you go, that's where you are," closed Brad Tucker, senior.



"TOMMY GUNN" — sings Jim Jett, DBLO god. Jett performed many times for DBLO, so in order to make him a part of the group they gave him the title of DBLO god.

DBLO CLUB MEMBERS — Arien Nelson, Missy Whitsman, Mindy Bourgois, Jim E. Head, Kelly Van Cleave, Laura Miller, Beth Bishop, Jean Newburg, Gina Ruusa, Melissa Torrez, Paolo Asuncion, Angela Taylor, Brian Rothe, Jim DeCorpo, Jennifer Rowe, Christina Nice, Katie Burns, Shaun Sullivan, Eric Baxter, Perry Spring, Chris Slotten, Eric Morelle, John Crawford, Mark Morales, Devin Griffin, Ted Lutter, Brad Tucker.



The Photo Club gave students a chance to develop photographic skills. Most of the time, the club would meet after school to have more time to develop and shoot pictures for their many projects which went on throughout the year.

"The Photo Club gives people a chance to further develop their skills," said club advisor Paul Olivier. Throughout the year the club displayed many photo exhibits which were seen during lunchtime.

"I really like to show people my work because I feel proud," said member Anil Paryani.

The club was originally formed by 10 members of Olivier's Advanced Photography class, and many new members have joined.

"I have learned so much in photography through the club that I otherwise wouldn't have learned," commented senior Reka Lapsiwala.



The Winning Shot

PHOTO



WHICH PICTURE SHOULD I USE? — says Anthony Wiant. Photo displays seen during lunch were created mostly by students in Photo Club.

A WINNING SMILE — shows on advisor Paul Olivier. Olivier took on a heavy schedule with teaching his graphic and photo classes, yet he still gave his undivided attention to the Photo Club.

PHOTO CLUB MEMBERS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT — Top row: Antony Wiant, Gary Hadin, Rekha Lapsiwala, Leslie Tice, Brandi Long, Valerie Foote, Mark Morales, Cathy Messick, Erika Ito, Wayne Hutchisonson. Second row: Dax Anderson, Amy Inforzato, Jim Shilts, Shannon Holder, Jenny Coe, Laurie Ryan, Isabel Kay, Anil Paryani, Clint Suttles. Third row: Julie Neal, Jeff Badstubner, Danielle Montrenes, Jovie Radaza, Brad Tucker, Kellie Van Cleve. Fourth row: Advisor Paul Olivier.

Check-Mate

Knights, pawns, checkmate. It's almost like a separate language. People who used those words were members of the Chess Club.

The Chess club was started four years ago by Rick Valencia, Biology teacher, but he wasn't the only person who started the club.

"Being a founding member of the Chess Club, I've helped bring chess from a game to a school sport competing with other schools," said senior Jonathon Bloomfield.

The Chess Club was a school sport that really did compete with other schools.

A lot of hard work went into

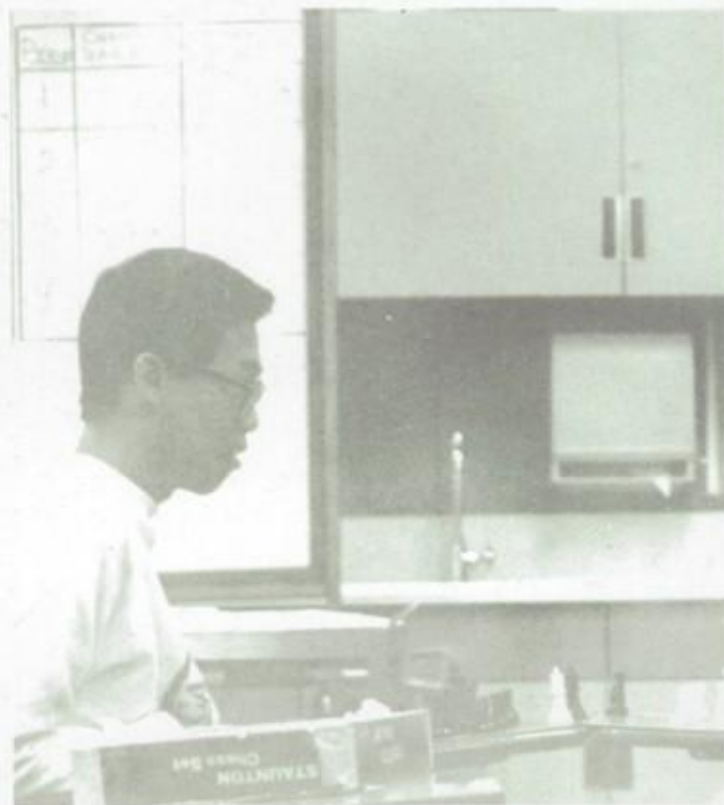
those tournaments, according to Valencia. Everyday during lunch you could walk into Valencia's room and find many chess boards set up with people frantically trying to finish one game in a short 40 minutes.

"This year will be dynamic. I have a lot of seniors, and it should be great," said Valencia earlier during the year.

After a year of hard work and hard playing, the Chess Club had an award night where they were given awards for all their great efforts.

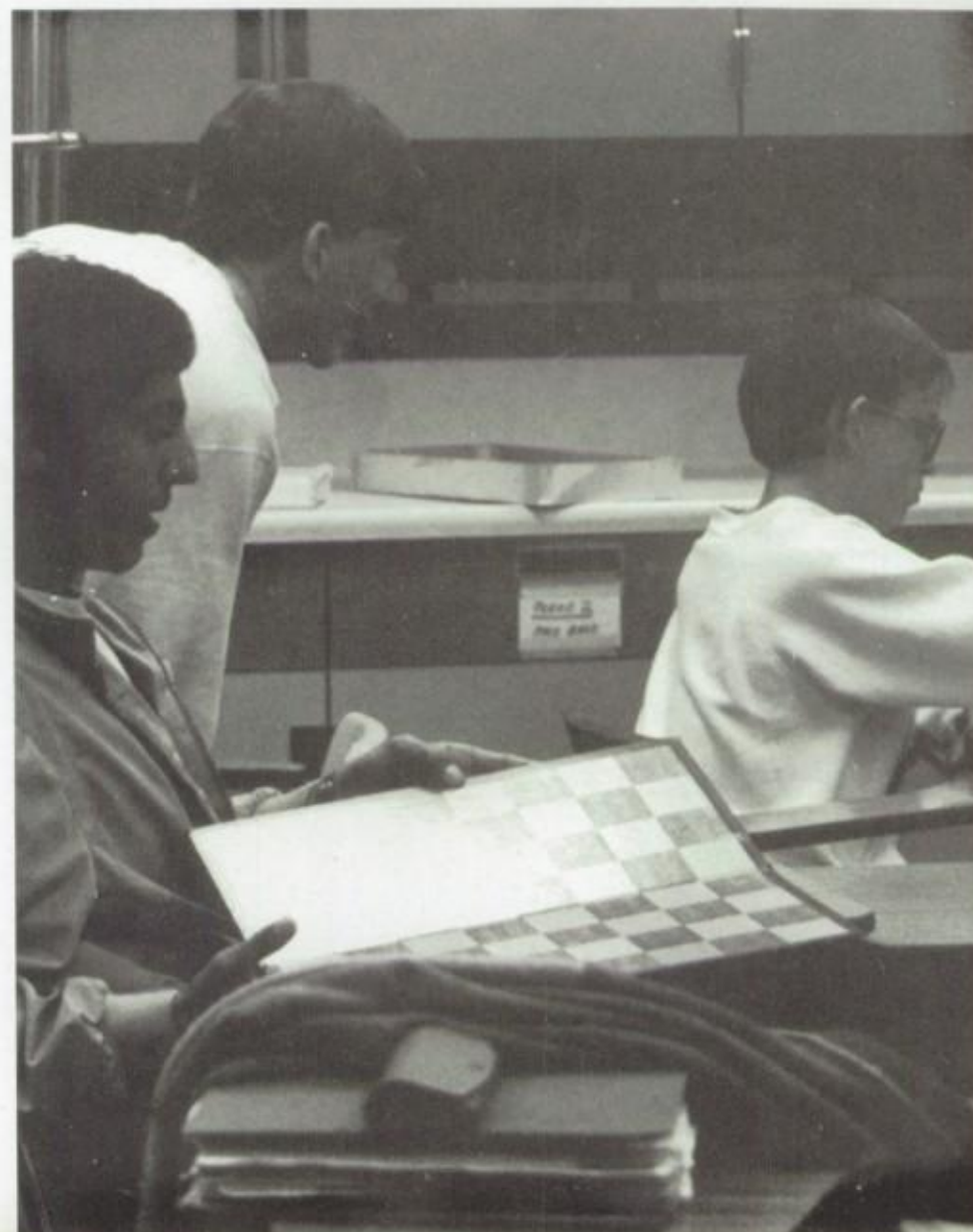


CHESS CLUB MEMBERS — Bottom row: Andrew Cuckers, Bob Biswas, Advisor Rick Valencia, Jonathan Bloomfield, Danny Wang, John Kim, Tim Pratt, Matt Orozco.



READY FOR THE NEXT MOVE — is senior Danny Wang. Chess games took a lot of patience and concentration.

SETTING UP A GAME — is sophomore Sumit Verma. Many friends used to get together for a friendly game of chess during the lunch period.

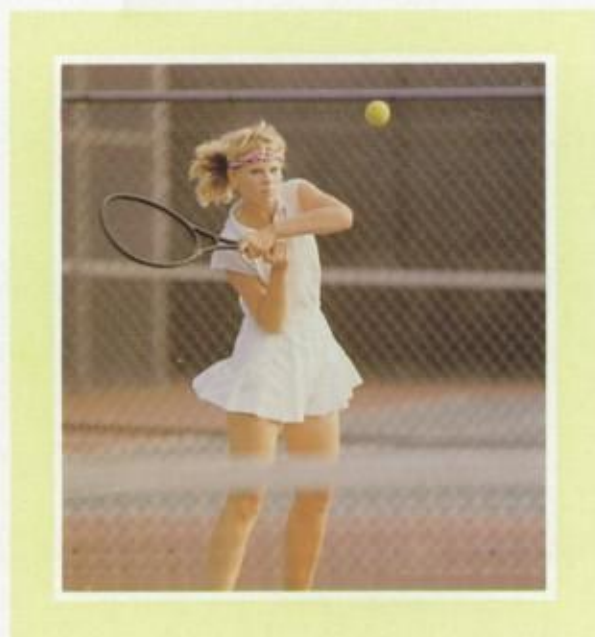


Tennis Aces Sierra League

The girls' varsity tennis team finished the season with an overall record of 26-3. This was the team's fifth consecutive year of being league champions.

"We became Sierra League champions this year and that was something and in the beginning of the season we did not know that much and I feel with Mr. Davis coaching us through the season we improved 100 percent," said Joyce Cruz, junior.

The Brahmas had to practice hard to live up to their potential. They practiced six days a week for three hours a day. The girls also came for eight weeks during the summer for two hours a day. They were conditioned by running up and down stairs, hitting tennis balls, using the ball machine, doing a lot of drills,



and of course, playing practice games.

"There was a lot of hard work required and you had to have a lot of commitment to do your best," commented Caroline Guay, junior.

Commitment was a key factor that helped the team go to the top. The first year DBHS opened they had a record of 21-3 and became Hacienda League Champions. In 1983 they won another league title with a record of 23-1. In 1984, their 26-0 record brought them a Hacienda league title as well as a CIF championship. The next year came another title with a 25-1 record. The record for the last five years is 115-8. Ranking eight in the 3-a division.

"The team did outstanding. They did the best job of any team to date at DBHS," said Jerry Davis, the varsity tennis coach.



"Teamwork was one of the things that contributed to our success. We had a lot of it and it paid off because we were undefeated in league."

— Rachel Harris

Varsity Tennis

Diamond Bar	10-8	Nogales
Diamond Bar	12-6	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	17-1	Rowland
Diamond Bar	10-8	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	12-6	Nogales
Diamond Bar	16-2	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	16-2	Rowland
Diamond Bar	12-6	Los Altos



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS — First row: Joyce Cruz, Mary Wyse, Doris Bibeau, Rachel Harris. Second row: Andrea Parrino, Stacey Mendez, Elizabeth Sirchia, Caroline Guay, Mindi Bloomenstein, Laura Daroca, Michelle Jefcoat, and Sandy Choi.

WHAM! — Mary Wyse, senior, viciously hits the ball with all her strength. Wyse was the co-captain of the team.

GO FOR IT — Joyce Cruz, junior, runs to hit the ball. This was Cruz's first year on varsity.



No Faults With J.V. Tennis

The Sierra League was certainly "no match" for Diamond Bar High School's girls' junior varsity tennis team. With a record of 17-4, the Lady Brahmas really set the prime example of dedication and hard work.

"It was a really good experience and the coaches encouraged me to work a lot harder," said Andrea Aiken, junior. Although they weren't quite up to the varsity level yet, they sure had their share of hours after school practicing. Whether it was on the court, against the wall, or running stairs, they really had the activities to get them ready for a big step up to varsity soon. "Junior varsity is kind of like a lead-up program to varsity," said Jerry Davis head coach for varsity. In addition, the junior varsity practiced almost as many hours as varsity.

This was also an important key in order to keep building up con-



fidence and winning the matches.

"I feel that we had a good program this year; we had a good attitude, good equipment and especially good coaches that made playing tennis at DBHS a fun experience," said junior Nicole Mercado.

Most of the j.v. players were

freshmen who felt that playing j.v. would have a good influence on them in the years ahead when they play varsity.

"The practice gets you ready for the varsity level, the running stairs and ball machine drills will really pay off later," said a new freshman, Patty Guay. And through all of this, the Lady Brahmas kept a good attitude and worked together to become the league co-champs once again.

Every player usually starts out at j.v., and every one of those probably wouldn't do very well at varsity if they didn't have j.v. to get them ready. With a lot to look forward to, they'll "ace" tennis as they have before.

"I feel that we did very well this year, even with the harder teams." — Shannon Ellis, sophomore

Junior Varsity Tennis

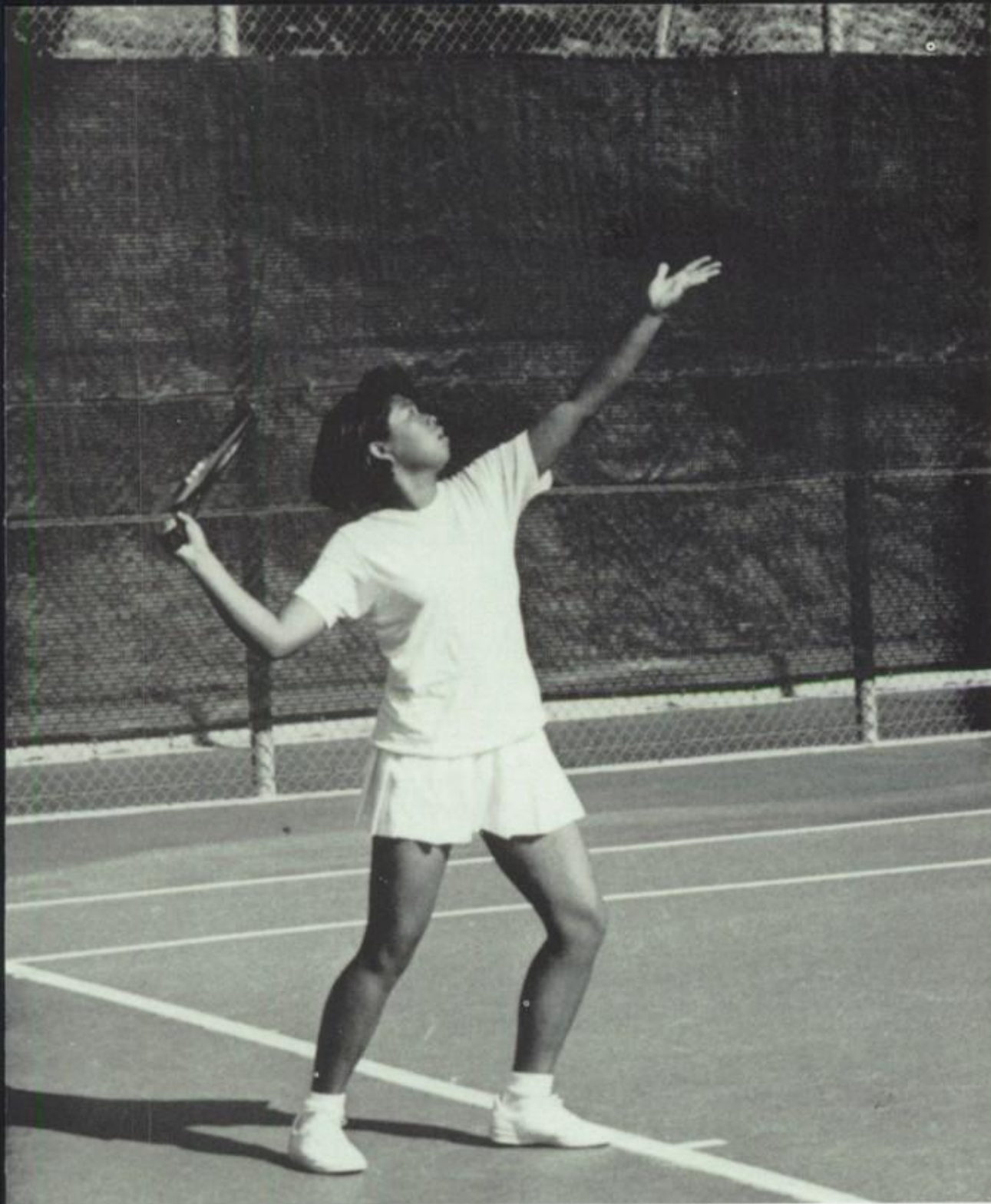
Diamond Bar	15 - 3	Wilson
Diamond Bar	16 - 2	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	8 - 10	Nogales
Diamond Bar	14 - 4	Rowland
Diamond Bar	19 - 1	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	14 - 4	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	16 - 2	Wilson
Diamond Bar	9 - 9	Nogales
Diamond Bar	13 - 5	Charter Oak



WHICH COURT AM I ON? — Freshmen Patty Guay and Elsie Hui tell Coach Tony McCabe their scores on their matches. Both players did very well this year.

YEA! — Tien Dam, freshman, runs off the court in victory. Most new freshmen play at the j.v. level.





I'VE GOT IT — Freshman Elsie Hui is about to return a serve against her opponents during a doubles match. In doubles matches, teamwork was mandatory.

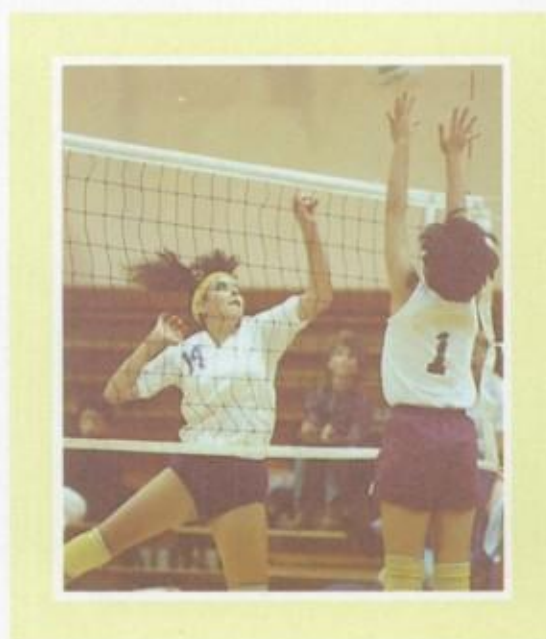
LOOK OUT! — Junior Renee Fonmin gracefully serves the ball. The serve is the most critical play of the match.

GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS TEAM INCLUDES — **First row:** Nicole Mercado, Erica Villaraza, Tiffanie Lake, Jennifer Valencia, Tien Dam, Jeanette Herras. **Second row:** Helen Samson, Helen Chon, Susan Poretta, Elsie Hui, Renee Fonmin, Julie Hahm. **Third row:** Coach Tony McCabe, Paulette Wolfe, Tricia Herras, Jennifer Shanks, Michelle Mylett, Andrea Aiken, Jenny Bueno, Shannon Ellis, Betsy Trisler, Patty Guay.

Brahma Spirit Soars Sky High

The varsity volleyball team showed a lot of heart by facing up to the challenge of the Sierra League with sweeping success, according to the girls. They won 9 out of 15 games overall during the season, and made it all the way to the first game in CIF playoffs. Junior Elaine Morales said, "We all knew this year would be a big challenge, and fortunately, for us, we came out pretty much on top."

The new league proved to be a tough challenge for the mighty Brahmas, but their strong pride came shining through all season long with hard fought victories over powerful, top-rated teams. As Junior Devon Gualano put it, "We had to fight for every vic-



tory, and our pride had a lot to do with us pulling off some wins by the skin of our teeth."

Not only did the girls have the challenge of the Sierra League, but they also had to

live up to their reputation. The lady Brahmas had to prove that they could meet the high expectations of everyone once again. Like Junior Stephanie Miller said, "Everyone always expects a lot of Diamond Bar, after all we are the Brahmas."

"The team improved greatly, and will only get better because of the youth of their players," said Coach Maggie Buchan. Buchan also admitted that pride and spirit had a lot to do with the success of the team.

Everyone was proud that our strong spirit had come through once more. The girls had a good record of 9 wins all season long. They were happy about the season, as said best by Elaine Morales, "We had a huge undertaking to overcome, and we did so, with Brahma style."

Diamond Bar	1 3	Sunny Hills
Diamond Bar	1 2	Trabuco Hills
Diamond Bar	1 3	Alta Loma
Diamond Bar	0 3	Magnolia
Diamond Bar	1 3	South Hills
Diamond Bar	0 3	Chino
Diamond Bar	3 1	Nogales
Diamond Bar	3 0	Rowland
Diamond Bar	3 0	Heights
Diamond Bar	3 0	Rowland
Diamond Bar	3 0	Heights
Diamond Bar	3 1	Charter Oaks
Diamond Bar	3 0	Wilson
Diamond Bar	3 2	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	0 3	Nogales
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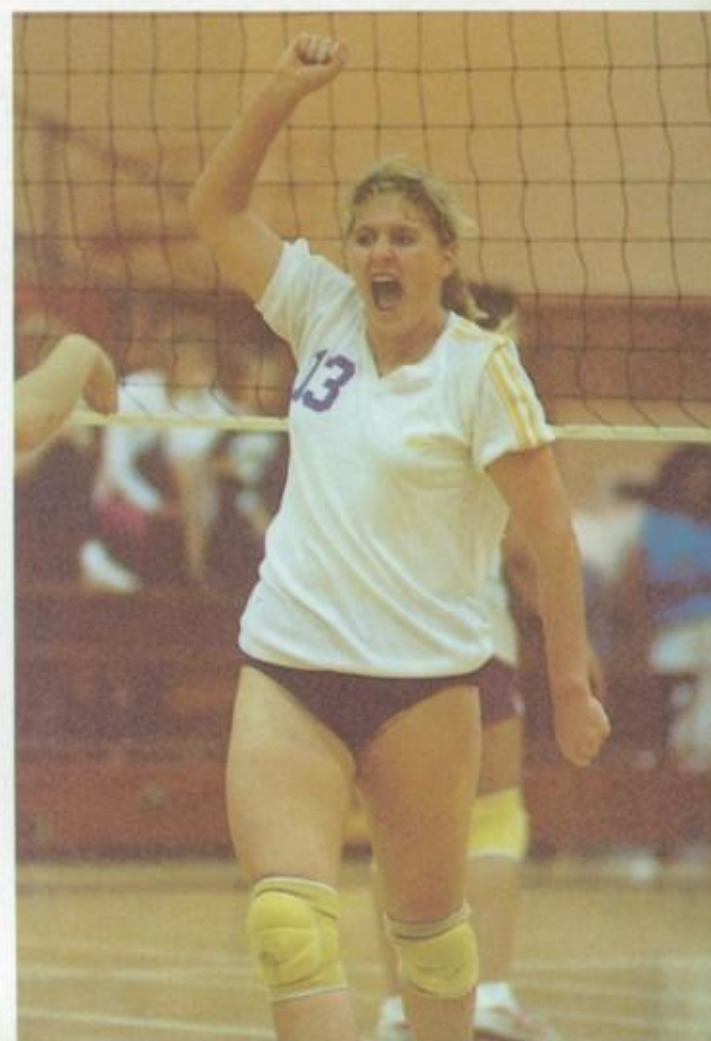
"Volleyball is a thrilling game that takes a lot of skill and determination."
Stephanie Miller

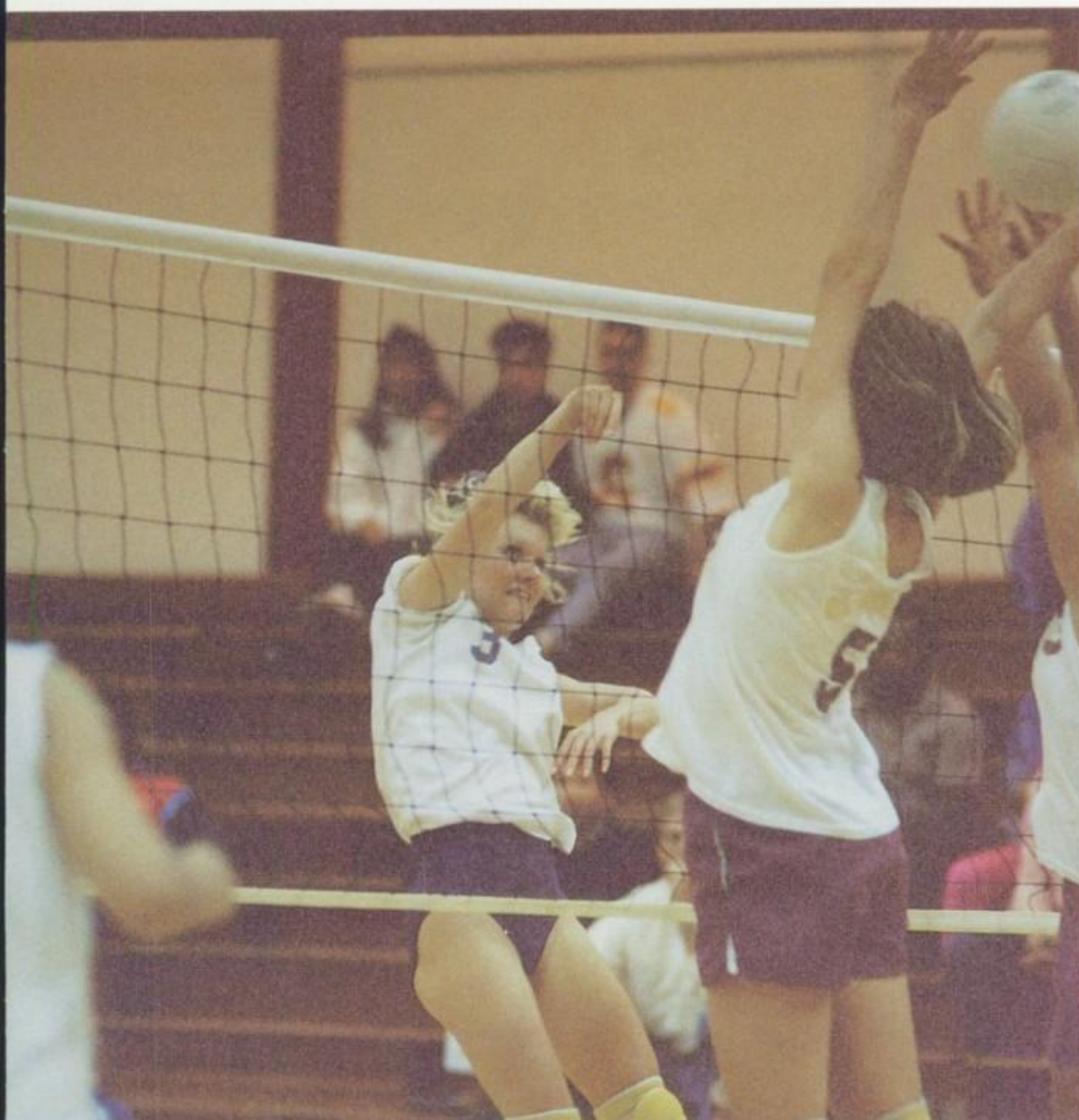


STRETCH! — Sophomore Bonnie Ebencamp jumps high for the block. Ebencamp had a lot to do with the Brahmas high spirit.

OH YEAH! — Junior Ellen Kuhnert shows her strong spirit for the game. Ellen was an outstanding player all season long.

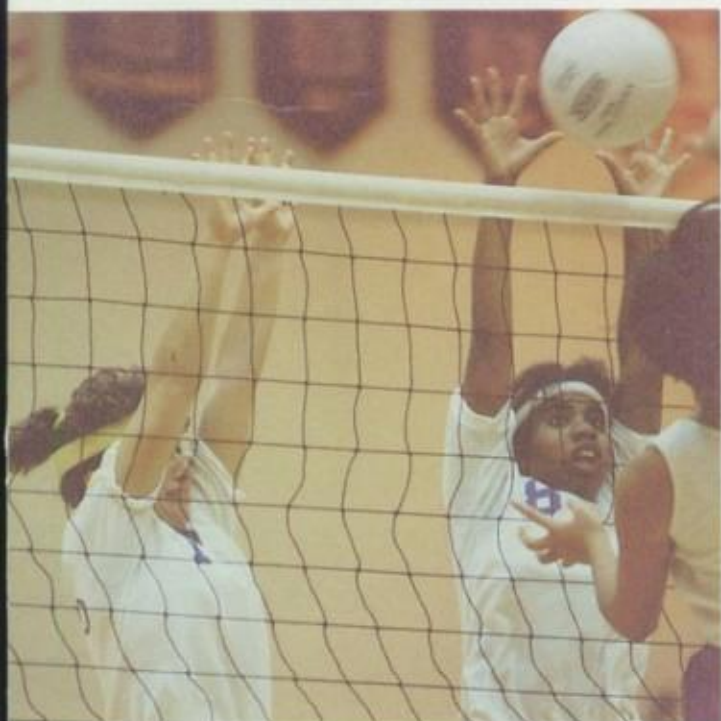
HUT ONE, HUT TWO — coach Maggie Buchan instructs the lady Brahmas on just what to do. Buchan said she was pleased with the girls overall performance.





THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT! — Junior Devon Gualano slams the ball over the opponents' heads. Gualano was a strong force on the team.

Ginard Henry



1, 2, 3 JUMP! — Senior Serena Edwards and Junior Stephanie Miller reach for the spike. Edwards was one of the few seniors on the team.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — First row: Serena Edwards, Nina Scott, Stephanie Miller, Devon Gualano, Deanie Smith, Teresa Tylor. **Second row:** Shavonda Morgan, Elaine Morales, Jennifer Drees, Ellen Kunher, Bonnie Ebencamp.



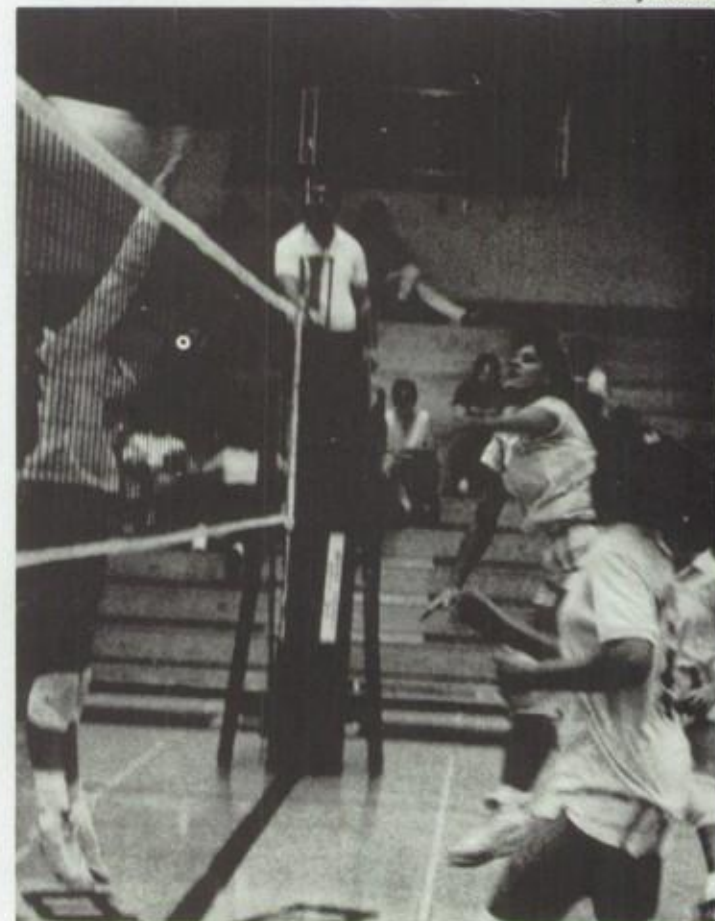
Cathy Messic



BUMP, SET, AND SPIKE — The junior varsity team sends the ball back to the Wildcats. This was the final match of the season.

RETURNING THE BALL — is freshman Lesly Scraggs up front and using the spike. The team ended the season with an 8-2 league record.

OVER THE BLOCK — The front line returns the ball over the outstretched hands of the defender. Although the team was made up of mainly freshman they grew together and became a family.



J V Sets at the Top

Game point, and the serve is an ace! The Junior Varsity volleyball team defeated Charter Oak in two tough games, 16-14 and 15-12.

The team faced adversity all year, but finished atop the Sierra League with an 8-2 record in league.

Made up of mostly freshmen the team began practice games without a permanent coach. In four games they won only one. The team then got a permanent coach when Monalee Gange came out.

"I liked her a lot because she really helped out," said freshman Alison Moss.

Even though the team consisted mainly of freshmen they had some experience. The sophomores had played last year and the freshmen



had played together in junior high.

The team's only two losses were against Rowland and in the final game against Wilson. The loss to Rowland was early in the season and the team wasn't up for the game according to Gange.

"We wanted it almost too much

and weren't playing our best," said Moss about the final game against Wilson.

"This year's team was made up of a lot of good players who were there to show and use their skill to win the championship of the Sierra League," said freshman Danielle Kirchner summing up the season.

The team won with hard work and closeness according to freshman Cheri Wyler.

"If one person was down we all tried to cheer them up," said freshman Lesly Scraggs.

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SCORE BOX Junior Varsity Volleyball

Diamond Bar	2 - 1	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	2 - 0	Nogales
Diamond Bar	0 - 2	Rowland
Diamond Bar	2 - 0	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	2 - 0	Wilson
Diamond Bar	2 - 0	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	2 - 0	Nogales
Diamond Bar	2 - 1	Rowland
Diamond Bar	2 - 0	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	1 - 2	Wilson

"The season was tough but playing volleyball was worth it, because of the other team members."

Amy Johnson.



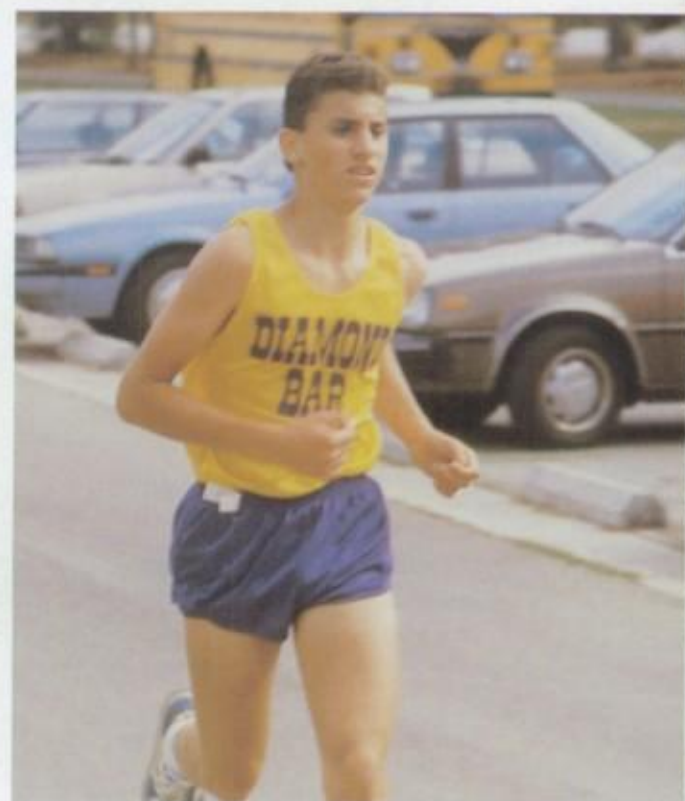
REACHING BEYOND REACH — is sophomore Jean McMillan to gain another point. All of those that participated gave it their best.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — **First row:** Shannon Stec, Jeanne McMillan, Tracy Congelton, Cheri Wyler, Jennifer Zoped. **Second row:** Amy Johnson, Danielle Kirchner, Lesley Scraggs. **Last row:** Nicole Yep, Alison Moss, Michelle Morrison.





VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM — 1st row: Yuki Fuji, Crystal Anderson, Cynthia Provensio, Mellisa Aguilar, Terri Starke. 2nd row: Katrin Bath, Michele Herrera, Julie Romero, Janice Schlientz, Candice Vogel, Geizele Lopez. 3rd row: Coach Jack Malloy, Valerie Foote, Kimm Farnsworth, Kim Wiese, Clara Friedley, Sabrina Jordan.



HERE WE ARE AT THE START — is Carlos Szanlankiewicz as he takes off with a pace for others to follow. This was the first mile in the race.



Runners Keep the Pace

Feel your heart pound harder, your breathing becomes irregular, as you step up to the white line for a three mile journey.

This feeling was shared by every runner, male or female on the Diamond Bar Cross-Country team.

This season was labeled "A New Challenge" and with good reason; the schools in the Sierra League gave the team just that.

"It was a challenge because we didn't know what to expect from the other schools since we have never run against them before," commented junior, Kimm Farnsworth.

At the Sierra League finals the boys tied for first place with Rowland, and the girls captured second, with Wilson just barely in front.

"We found out the Sierra League was tough, but so was Diamond Bar, and we made a name for ourselves," remarked Coach Jack Malloy.

Throughout the season both the girls and boys showed a lot of dedication. In the lead for the guys



RECORD SETTER OUT IN FRONT — This could only describe freshman Janice Schlientz, who broke the 1982 freshman record for Cross-Country with her record time of 21:10. Schlientz set this record at MSAC which is one of the more difficult courses in the League.

was Ed Sylva with his record time of 16:26 on the MSAC course.

Behind him was Brandon Dederich with 16:49, and Michael Provensio with 17:02.

The girls proved to be just as tough. Janice Schlientz led the way for the ladies with 12:10, which was now the new freshmen record. Next was Katrin Bath with 21:32 and Kimm Farnsworth with 21:40. Most all the runners were underclassmen.

The Cross-Country team endured a lot during season. In the meet with Charter Oak, several girls took a fall on the starting line, but not one person dropped out. The word pain just did not exist.

"You have to learn to do well and ignore any pain," said sophomore, Micahel Provensio.

"Cross-Country is a sport that teaches people to do the best they can," commented junior Sam Badger.

Once again Diamond Bar had left their brand on a new league. "I can say with reasonable certainty, we will not be forgotten," remarked Coach Malloy.

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BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM — Top: Sam Badger, Blair Purrington, Eddie Padilla, Ricky Stevens. Middle: Mike Rutti, David Sorrelles, Carlos Szanlankiewicz, Steven Su. Bottom: Coach Jack Malloy, Mike Provensio, Jim Akin, Brandon Dederich, Chris Hongola, Jason Adams.

GOING FOR THE KILL — is senior Yuki Fuji as she gets ready to run with Los Altos and Wilson. Fuji was one of the two seniors on the team.

ONE MILE TO THE FINISH — as the last mile comes to a close, juniors Anthony Wiant and Carlos Szanlankiewicz fight for the finish line. This was the harder part of the course.



HERE COMES THE FINISH LINE — and here comes sophomore Candace Vogel as she sprints for the finish line. The strong finishes contributed to many good times.

READY FOR THE START — is the Diamond Bar Cross Country team. The team ran several races with themselves through the season.

GIVING THE OPPOSITION THE ONCE OVER — are sophomores Mike Provensio, Brandon Dederich, and junior Chris Hongola. Spying on the other teams was a favorite pastime of team members.



Rekha Lapsiwala





THE TOUGH LIFE OF X-COUNTRY — freshman, Ricky Stevens takes a moment to rest up before the race. Several runners could be seen lying around after their races.

STRIVING WITH GREAT CONFIDENCE — is sophomore Brandon Dederich. The Varsity boys managed to tie for first place in League.



Varsity Cross-Country

Boys		Girls	
Diamond Bar	20-37	15-50	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	24-32	42-17	Wilson
Diamond Bar	22-37	22-38	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	25-32	24-31	Nogales
Diamond Bar	25-32	25-36	Rowland

League Tied 1st place 2nd Place

* Note lowest score wins

"Running is more mental than physical, and it puts you in a position to do your very best and that makes you feel good."—

Christie Basson



They Fight Together

The cross-country team fought hard to make a lasting impression on the other teams in the Sierra League.

Through summer training, after school practices, meet days and Saturday invitationals, some of the team members developed a very special relationship with each other.

"We stick together as a team and we have team determination," commented junior, Davin Hutchins.

"As the season progressed, the team grew closer as a family, and that made Cross-Country special," said junior, Michele Herrera.

When people think of Cross-Country, they think of just running, however the team shared a lot of special times together as a team.

"I love the feeling we all share together as a team. We all have a common interest, and we all understand what it's like to run," remarked sophomore, Kim Wiese.

The only setback for the Cross-Country team was the lack of recognition by the school, according



RUNNING PALS — are freshman Ann Marie Balmer, senior Valerie Foote, and sophomore Candace Vogel. Groups of two and three runners often stuck together as training pals.

to some team members.

"People don't appreciate how hard it is, and they take it for granted," commented junior, Julie Romero. "I feel the reason people don't come to the meets is they know it is not a spectator sport, and they think they might be bored," said junior, Michele Herrera.

Although as a team, everybody got along. "They are a great bunch of athletes," stated Coach Jack Malloy. Feelings for both coaches were very strong as well.

"Coach Malloy is a good coach, who makes you strive for the best. He is an inspiration to us all," said junior Chris Hongola.

"Coach Consentino is a good coach and she is a lot of fun. She knows what it feels like to run on those courses because she is an excellent runner too," commented sophomore, Candace Vogel.

"They were a dedicated group, and they worked harder than any other team I've had at Diamond Bar," remarked Coach Malloy.



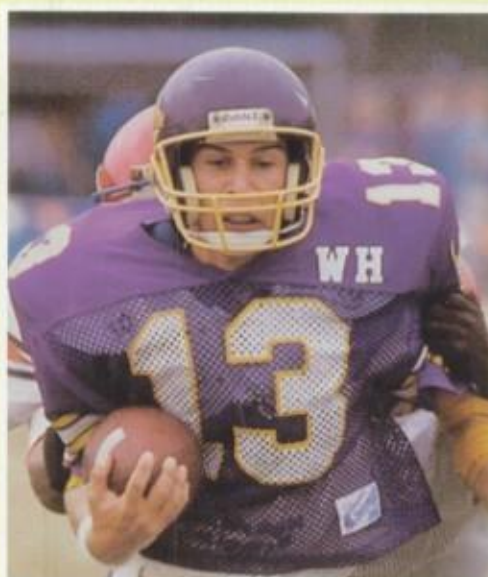
Tackling the New League

The Sierra League: the toughest and probably the best competition Diamond Bar High School has ever had. With an overall average of 7-2-1, Diamond Bar High had a very memorable and challenging year.

"I think we had more pressure than ever this year because of the higher league and the bigger and better schools," commented Jeff Bosse, senior.

This held true; the Brahmas had a season of some more challenging games. For instance, Nogales defeated the Brahmas with a score of 14-4. On the other hand, the Brahmas beat Charter Oak, the team of our only loss at CIF last year, with a score of 36-0.

How do they do it? Maybe it is those 2-3 hours of practice after school, or while everyone else was working on a tan in the middle of summer, the varsity football team was working up a sweat in the weight room and down on the field.



A lot of players had different reasons for playing football at DBHS. "Diamond Bar's coaches offer a lot of assistance for our team," said Tom Wilson, senior. "I think the fact that Diamond Bar has a winning program has influenced

many players to play ball here; because we're a winning team, and people want a piece of the action," added junior Chris Licata.

The Brahmas have always held a good attitude and a good record. This was very important in order to have a winning team. "You had better make a commitment if you want to hold on to a winning tradition," commented senior Mark Lobel. Teamwork and individual self-discipline form part of this winning tradition.

And with all of the hard work from both the team members and the coaches, it is most likely that DBHS will hold on to its winning tradition, like it always has.

After finishing the regular season the Brahmas advanced to CIF. They defeated South Hills High School and Perris High School 27-7 and 34-24 respectively until they were beaten by Los Altos 17-6.

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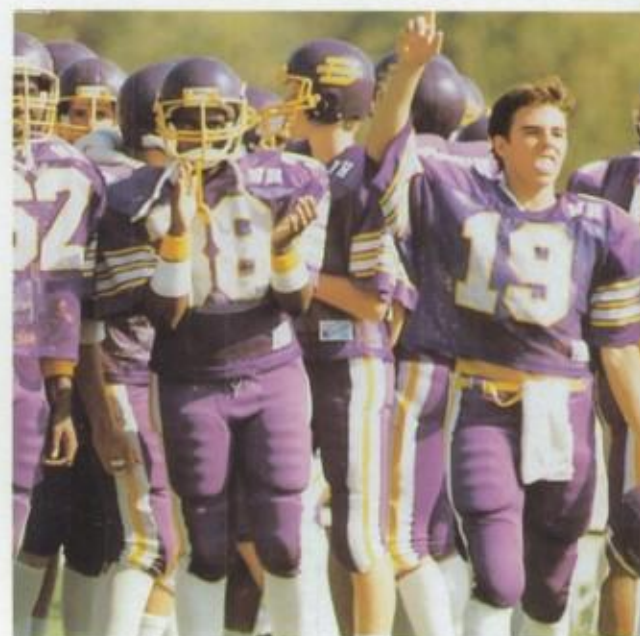


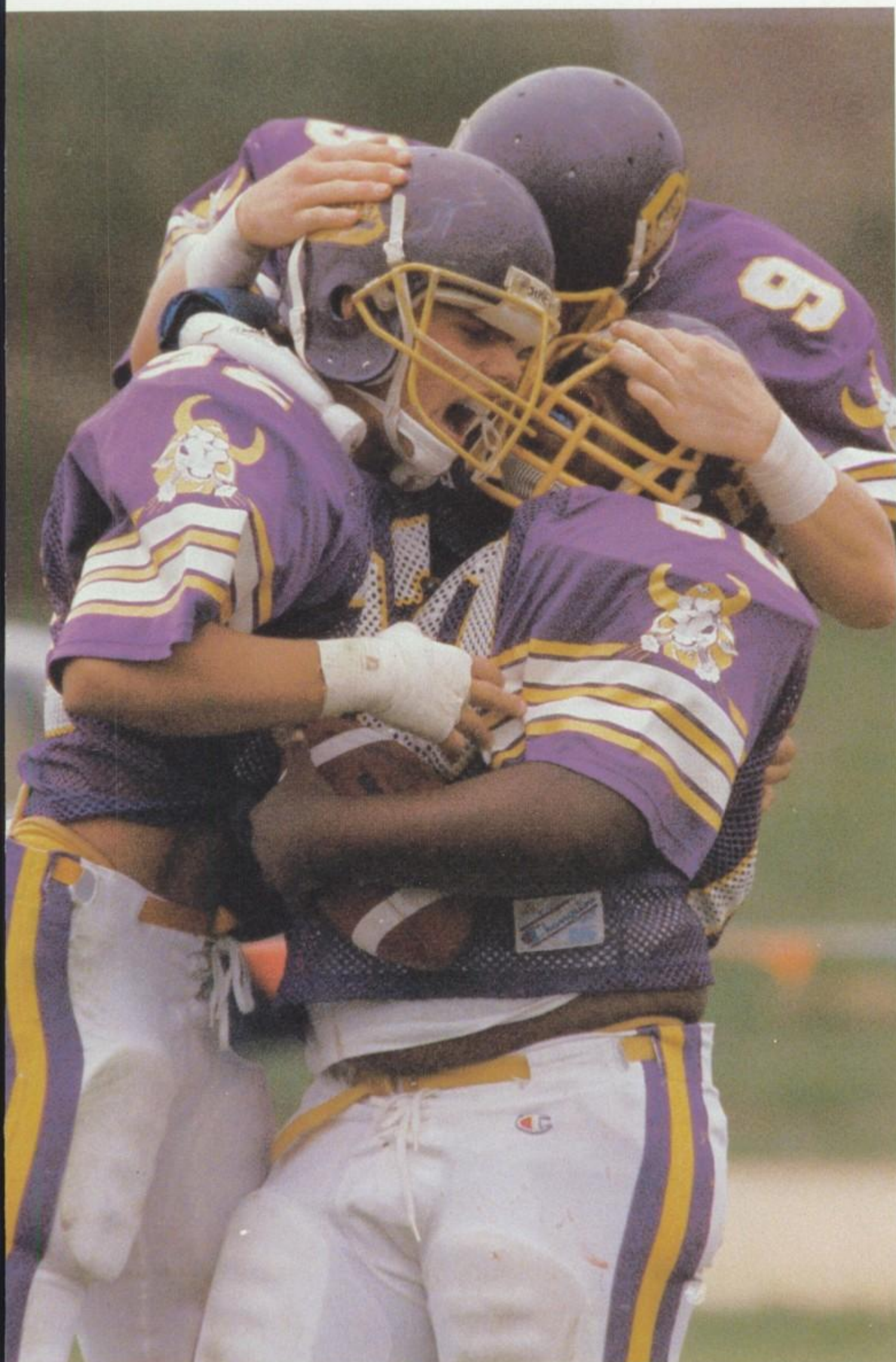
THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM INCLUDES — Front row: Doug Saulsbury, Grant Scott, Jesse Pugh, Sean Trejo, Alan Vital, Todd Hooper, Tony Skrah. **Second row:** Kyle Shuler, Russ Diaz, Scott Hatter, Charles Wilford, Jeff Andrews, Tim Lucero, David Morlan, Troy Glass. **Third row:** George Spada, Darren Johnson, Coaches: Jack Galeener, Lance Gross, Dan O'Dell, Terry Roche, Jeff Nauta, Larry Studt, Jack Coopridier, Mike

Hoyos. **Fourth row:** Mike Schumacher, Corey Kapano, Greg White, Tony Darden, Mike Rache, Guy Smith, Brad Flores, David Walby, Jeff Melanson. **Fifth row:** Greg Galbreath, Frank Galindo, Tom Wilson, Tony Perry, Dan Hauser, Dan Hughes, Cornell Hatcher, Paul Liano. **Sixth row:** Mark Lobel, Bascom Mellon, Bill Holstein, Jeff Bosse, Elliott Boston, Darrell Crews, Mike Uresti, Chris Licata, Steve Martin.



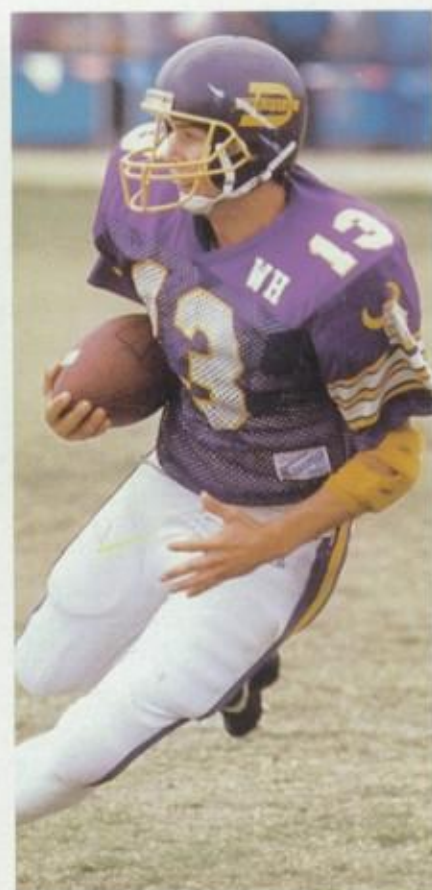
Varsity Football	
Diamond Bar	21-24 Los Altos
Diamond Bar	3-14 Nogales
Diamond Bar	36-0 Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	17-14 Wilson
Diamond Bar	13-0 Rowland





SHOWING THE BRAHMA PRIDE — Junior George Spada, and seniors Troy Glass and Tim Lucero hug victoriously. Brahma pride and spirit were important to the many successes.

HERE I COME — Junior Kyle Shuler mislead his opponent and runs in the opposite direction. This was Shuler's second year on varsity.



GET OUTTA HERE! — Junior quarterback Jimmy Edmonds tries to avoid being tackled. Edmonds was only one of the new quarterbacks.



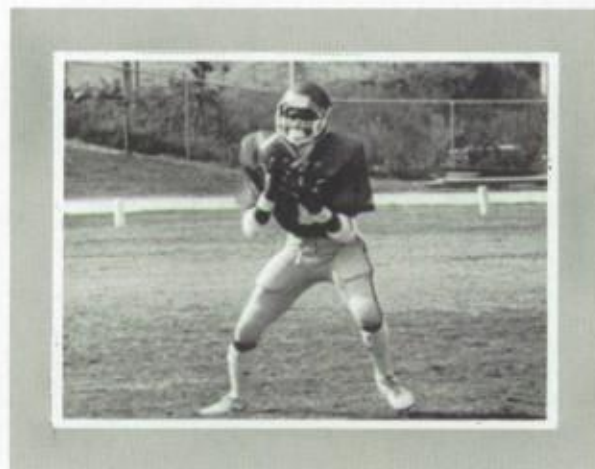
Sophomores Meet the Challenge

"Entering the Sierra League was a real eye opener," said sophomore football coach Steve Salmons.

Salmons who has been coaching at Diamond Bar since it opened said the team faced new challenges in the Sierra League. The league had just started playing both sophomores and juniors together, while Diamond Bar remained with just a sophomore team. The size of the teams also presented problems along with being scouted for the first time.

"The competition in the league was much tougher, their players were bigger and tougher," said sophomore Briam Loft. Injuries also plagued the team losing three centers in three games.

Even with these problems the team showed their talent in impressive performances against Centennial defeating them 20-0 and holding the strongest team in the league,



undefeated Los Altos who averaged 30 points a game to just 16 points. The Brahma offense was led by quarterbacks Scott Rache, Dwayne Vison, and running back Brian Shuford. In their four victories, the offense scored over 70 points, while holding their opponents to just a few of the outstanding performances turned in by individuals.

"This is a young and talented team," said Coach Salmons. The team only lost by eight points twice and lost two games by one point.

"They gave us enthusiasm when we needed it and encouraged us when we were down," said sophomore Dave Moreland about coaches Tony Cruz, Steve Salmons, and Anthony Sanchez.

"Although the coaches were tough we respected them," said Loft.

Despite the disappointing performance record the team kept all of their games close until the fourth quarter. With the experience of this year the sophomores will be great help to the varsity next year."

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MAKING THE CATCH — is sophomore John Gutowski in a game against San Dimas. Gutowski made outstanding catches all through the year.

OPENING A HOLE — is the offensive line for sophomore running back Brian Shuford on a fourth down play. Shuford was a great asset to the team.

WITH GREAT SPIRIT — is Junior Varsity cheerleader Gina Brown. Cheer does their job at every football game.



Sophomore Football		
Diamond Bar	12- 6	Miraleste
Diamond Bar	6- 0	Pasadena
Diamond Bar	12-13	San Dimas
Diamond Bar	20- 0	Centennial
Diamond Bar	8-16	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	8-22	Nogales
Diamond Bar	40-32	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	19-20	Wilson
Diamond Bar	7-34	Rowland

"We never gave up, we just kept trying our best in every game," said sophomore Harry Kelly. Kelly used his superb speed to get this first down against Wilson High School.



THE SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — **First row:** James Rayke, Danny Tanner, Danny George, Scott Rache, Chris Stewart, Charlie Thweat, Ken Kirkpatrick. **Second row:** Mike Rummell, Mark Startup, Brian Loft, Chris Sand, Vince Garcia, Mike Case, Armand Santos. **Third row:** John Gutowski, Brian Jones, Eric Melendez, John Campbell, Dave Miller, Dennis Precioso, Sergio Soto, Anthony Cox, Dwayne Vinson, David Bonilla, Bob Cruz, Ron Bithell, Mike Rummell, David Duarte, Jae Ruoo. **Last row:** Chris Plummer, John Allian, Andy Jenks, Evan Spiegel, Brian Harris, Kendrick McGowan, Al Perry.

A HIGH POWERED OFFENSE — moves the ball against the Wildcat defense. The offense scored over 130 points in nine games.



ON THE SWEEP — is David Kennedy. The Brahmas ended the season with a 3-2 record in league.

TOUCHDOWN! — Brian Walby celebrates after a touchdown. Diamond Bar went on to beat Pasadena 14-6.

Freshman Football

Diamond Bar	14	0	Miraleste
Diamond Bar	14	6	Pasadena
Diamond Bar	7	0	San Diams
Diamond Bar	29	0	Artesia
Diamond Bar	0	18	Los Altos
Diamond Bar	31	6	Nogales
Diamond Bar	13	38	Charter Oak
Diamond Bar	7	6	Wilson
Diamond Bar	14	6	Rowland



"I thought our best game was against Nogales; everybody did everything right," said freshman Richard Jenkins.



Freshmen Play Tough All Season

The Freshman Football team finished the season in a second place tie in the Sierra League. They had an 8-2 record with their only two losses coming to first place Los Altos 18-0 and Charter Oak 13-38.

"The season was very successful; after each loss the team was able to come back the next week," said Coach Dennis Paul. The freshman team was faced with entering a tough league in their first year of playing high school football.

When asked how he could explain their record, freshman Pat Obern said simply, "Practice."

The team practiced three hours a day, five days a week learning the fundamentals of football.



"The guys adjusted well to the long hours of practicing, most of the players weren't used to practicing every day," said Paul.

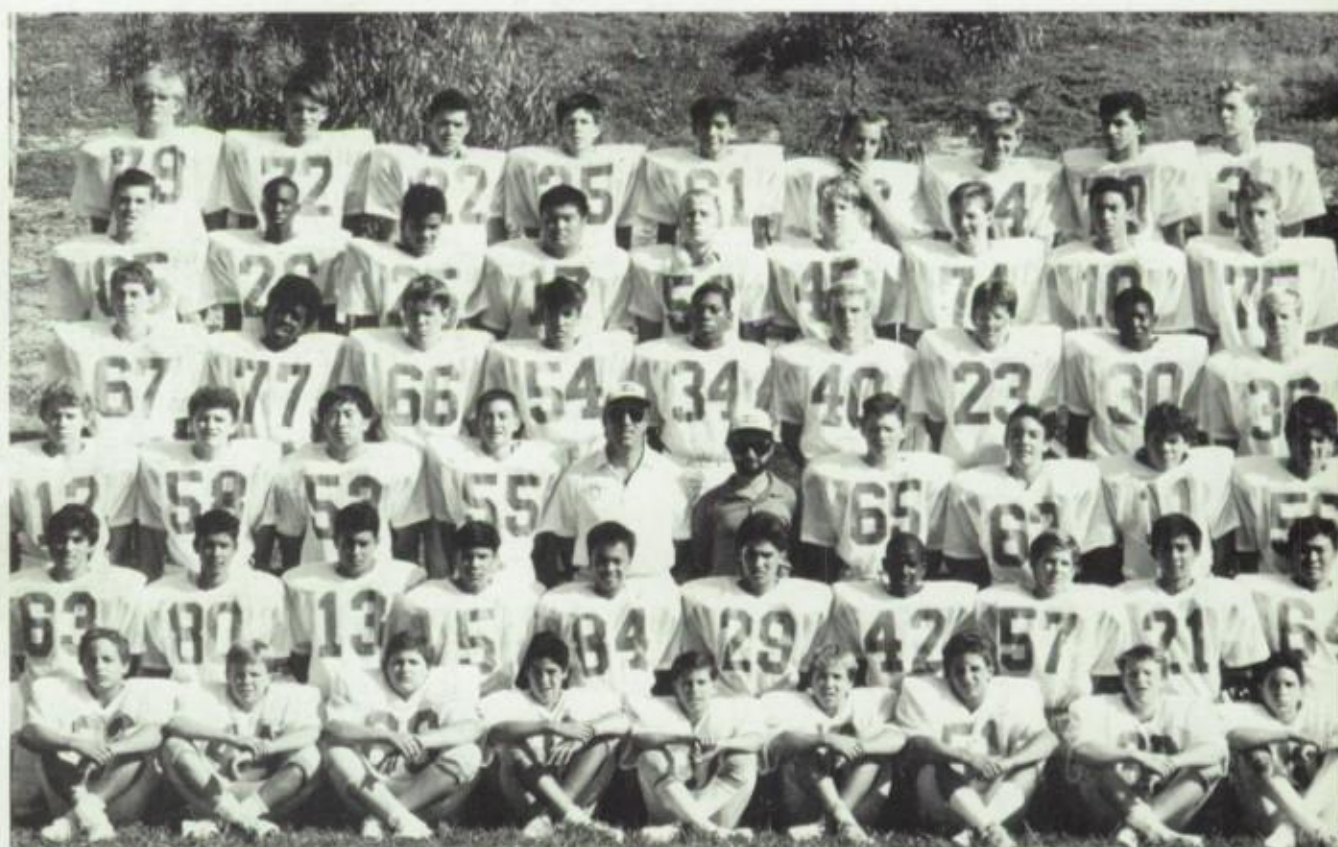
"The coaches spend a lot of time

working with us, putting us in groups and teaching us the basics," said freshman Richard Jenkins.

The team scored over 120 points while holding their opponents to just 80. Outstanding players were Frank Delgadillo, Ben McBratney, Justa Quiles, Chris Cardoza, and Tristen Jolivet, according to Paul. The freshmen played their best game against Wilson in an impressive win.

"We played good defense against a good team," said Paul.

The other freshman coaches were Gary Rubian and Zelmon McBride.



LOOKING FOR THE SIGNAL — is the freshmen offense. The offense scored over 120 points this season.

THE PUSH TO THE END ZONE — The offensive line opens the way for the running back. The Brahmas were on their way to their second straight victory.

THE 1986-87 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — Top row: Ted McOsker, Adam Edwards, Frank Delgadillo, Jeff Powere, Eric Dover, Erik Rodriguez, Todd Wilson, Wefki Amer, Ben McBratney, Jim Lang, Richard Jenkins, Mike Dillard, Paul Krueger, Jeff Allen, Mike Baca, Justa Quiles, Jeff Orr, Pat Loe, Tommie Dorsey, Desi Casillas, Brent Dyer, Steve Thome, David Kennedy, Steve Morris, Torrey Harvey, Scott Everett, Ryan Pedrini, Ron Brown, Ed Lee, Keith Herron, Kenny Ledbetter, Mario Bonaventura, Larry Aguilar, Mike Tapp, Robert Mendoza, Junior Siao, Chris Cordoza, Steve King, Chris Toburen, Greg Allen, Yeu Hong, Chris Jones, Pat Oborn, Kevin Ware, Chris Arias, Richie Yodites, Tristen Jolivet, Pete Nemeth, Joseph Nemeth, Bronson Olimpieri.

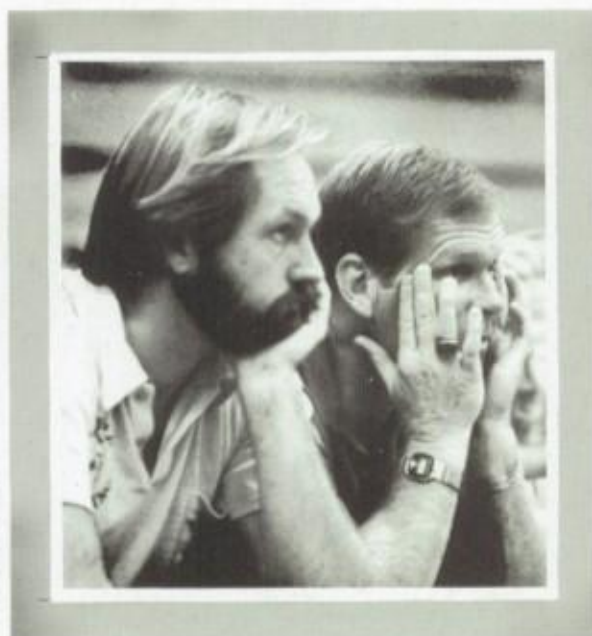
Homeward Bound for DB Wrestlers

The Hacienda League Wrestling Championship banner hung on the wall of the school with dignity and pride, glorifying all the courage and determination the 1985-86 wrestling squad exhibited in their conquest to supremacy. But wait a minute ... those three two-inch tall giggling midgets walking around the campus couldn't be the Diamond Bar students? Of course not. It wasn't even DBHS. Enter the campus of Castle Rock Elementary School, the home of the Brahma wrestlers.

The first year of school, Diamond Bar wrestlers attended practice from seven to nine at night in the gym, staggered home with sore bodies to try to cram a dinner, shower, French, chemistry, trigonometry, take out the garbage, brush the teeth, and sleep, before school started the next morning at 7:30 a.m.

The first month of the second year in DBHS's existence saw a change for the wrestlers. They woke up with bloodshot eyes to practice at 5:30 a.m. After the practice, they would walk the campus with zombie-like hair and a peculiar stench surrounding their presence.

But into the second month ... a stroke of luck. "The principal of Castle Rock was kind



enough to let us use their multi-purpose room for wrestling practices," said coach Jack Coopridier. And so the legend of the "Off Campus Wrestlers" began.

According to Coopridier, there were both advantages and disadvantages to this arrangement. "We were able to set a specific practice time," said Coopridier, "but the multi-purpose room was too small. Its size

caused more injuries because of kids hitting the walls and such."

Why was there a championship banner at Castle Rock? "It started as a joke," said Coopridier, "Coach Roubian and I wanted to sew onto the banner going into the gym 'Castle Rock University.' So instead, two banners were made, one for the gym and one for Castle Rock."

When will the wrestlers have a place to truly call home? Nobody knows. So if you happen to catch a glimpse of a guy trudging along the dusty streets of Diamond Bar with a pair of wrestling shoes in one hand and headgear in the other, try to guess where he is headed — towards a little school with a little room that he calls home.

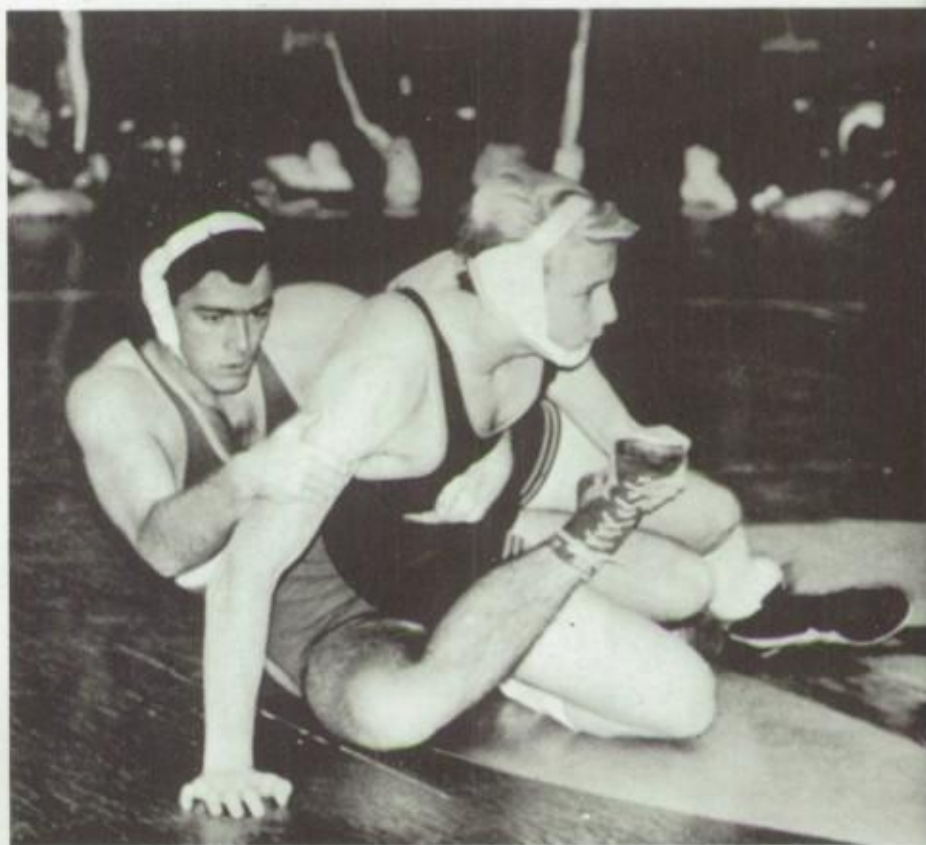
Led by two captains and key performers, Ronnie Jordan and Terrence Hall (who started league with 25-5 and 24-6 respectively) the Brahmas went up against the hard wrestlers from the Sierra League. The first two league matches against Wilson and Rowland were lost. Wilson won by a 42-26 victory and Rowland a 62-3 victory. Original story by Larson Hahm of the Bull's Eye.



Varsity Wrestling 12-17

DBHS 42	36 Nogales
DBHS 3	62 Rowland
DBHS 26	45 Wilson
DBHS 27	39 Los Altos
DBHS 28	35 Charter Oak

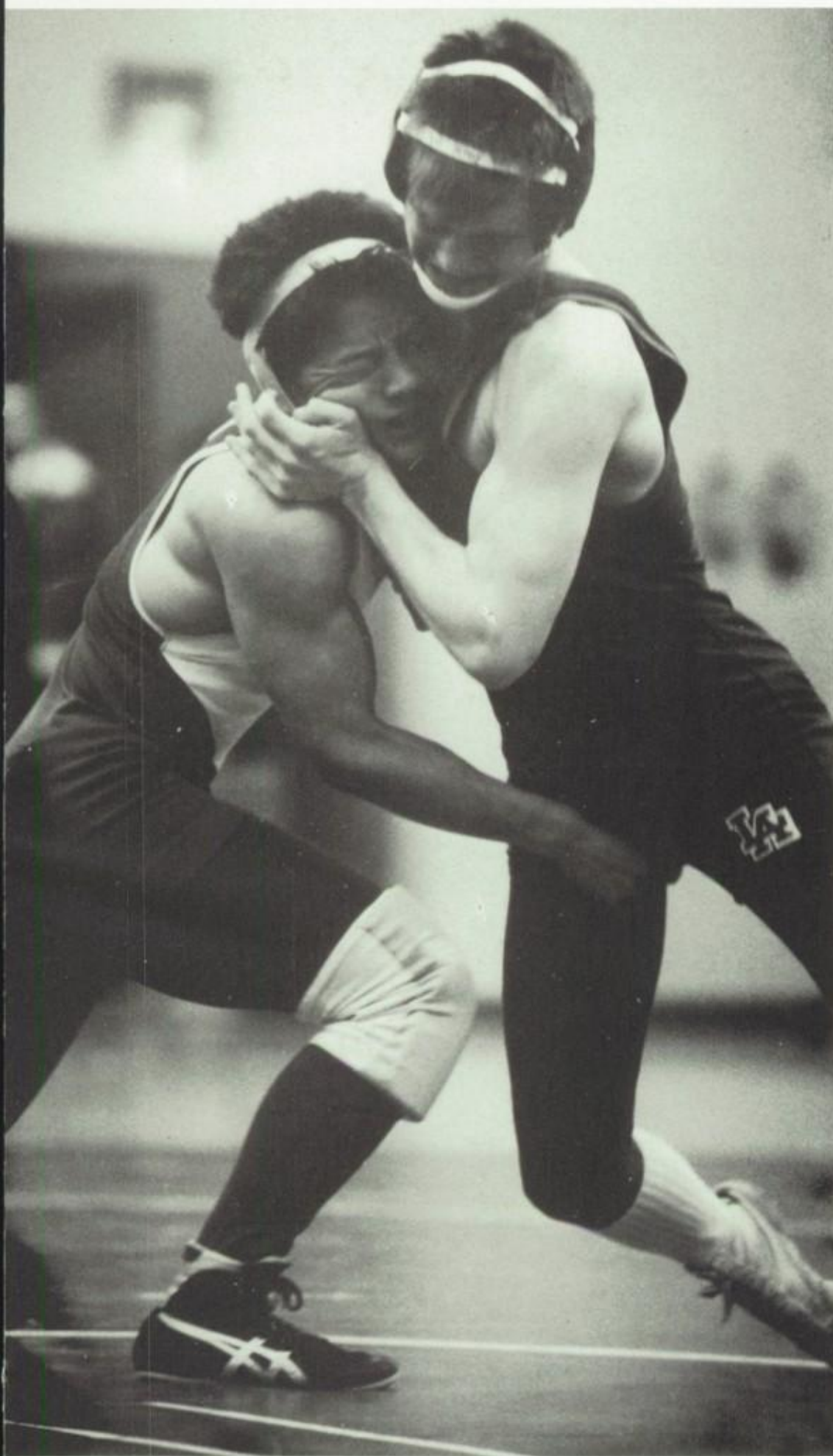
"People don't understand how much hard work the wrestlers put into this season; believe me, it was hard work," said Mangesh Soman.



FIGHTING FOR TOP — Senior Joshua Haynie struggles to maintain in control and go for the pin at a Rowland High tournament. Haynie managed to stay involved in both wrestling and yell leading.

ALMOST A PIN — Leon Monson, junior, gets points for a near fall and goes for a pin. When Monson was not wrestling, he played in the school band.





OVERPOWERING HIS OPPONENT — Terrence Hall forces his opponent to the mat on his way to the pin. Hall wrestled four years and was the co-captain for the Brahmas.



1986-87 VARSITY WRESTLING — Guy Smith, Ariel Guerrero, Johnson Chang, Al Klein, George Ladwig, Dan Hughes, Ron Jordan, Joshua Haynie, Terrence Hall, Ed Dyer, Mangesh Soman, Brian Pressley, Ryan Block, and Leon Monzon.

GET OUT OF MY WAY — Ronnie Jordan, co-captain of the varsity wrestling team, gets ready to pick up his Los Altos opponent. The Los Altos team always gave the team a great challenge, according to Coopridier.



PREPARING TO ATTACK — is Ryan Block. The wrestling team travelled to Castle Rock Elementary School to practice.

Dedicated Wrestlers Train Hard

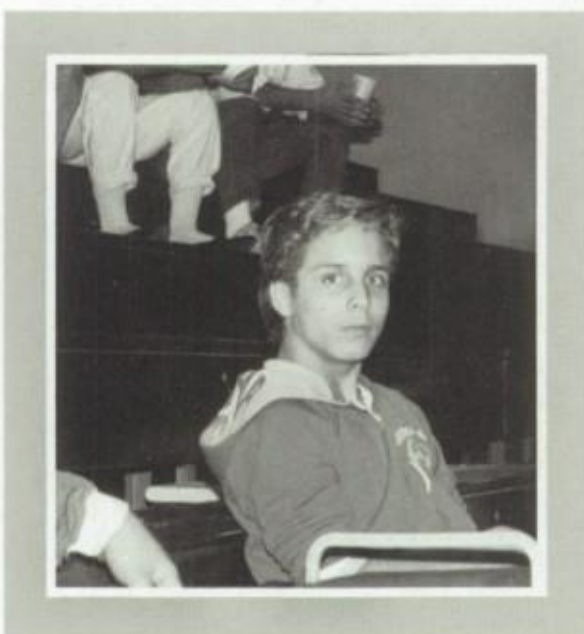
Since ancient Greece the sport of wrestling has been admired and respected for the endurance, strength, and dedication of its participants. The wrestlers train their bodies to the peak of performance just to exert all their strength and concentration in a few minutes of intense competition.

The Diamond Bar Brahmas trained and worked in the manner of their Greek ancestors. Junior Varsity Wrestling Head Coach Jack Coopridier said he made sure his wrestlers learned the value of training hard and dedicating themselves to achieve the utmost.

Even though the Brahma wrestlers moved to a harder league, the dedication of the team helped them to some exciting wins.

"The Sierra League coaches didn't expect us to do well in the league, but we made a step up and challenged for the league title our first year," said Coach Coopridier.

Dedication was illustrated in the wrestlers as they travelled to Castle Rock Elementary School everyday to practice from three to five. Dedication was also shown as the wrestlers endured "the hardest workout of the entire school," according to Coach



Coopridier.

The practice was proven to be the most demanding of all sports preparation. "Even the football players who went out for wrestling were in too poor of condition (for practice)," said Coopridier. "One Cross-Country kid who tried out for the team died (figuratively) in practice."

To get the wrestlers ready for tour-

naments, Coopridier said he stressed, "technique and live wrestling."

In addition to the weekday training, the wrestlers took workouts one step farther. Some JV and Varsity wrestlers ran five to six miles and did calisthenics over the weekend.

"We would run for two miles then do 50 push-ups, then run for one to two miles more, then do more push-ups at 7:00 in the morning," said senior Terrence Hall.

The motivation that made the players workout on the weekends without being forced to was only part of the key to their success. Another important factor was competition. The wrestlers were motivated to excel through the competition in wrestle-offs. Varsity and JV wrestlers were determined each week by a series of challenges called wrestle-offs. Those who won in the wrestle-offs in their weight category were Varsity for a week and those who lost were in JV.

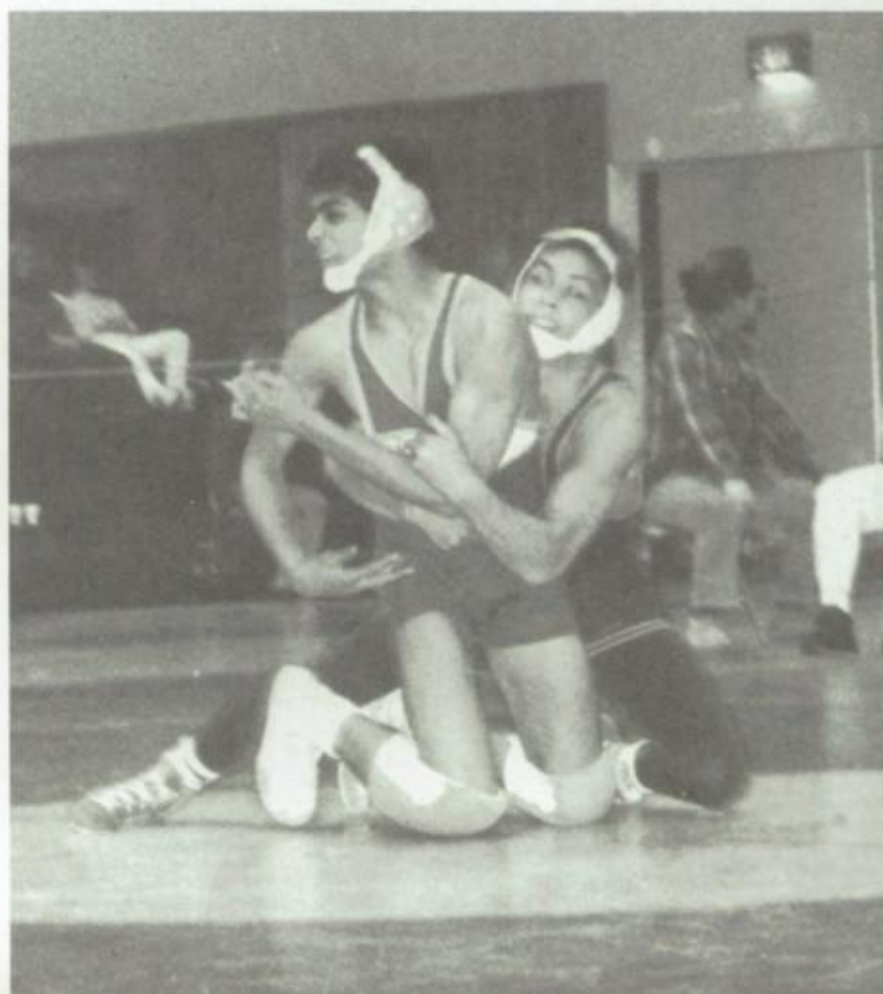
"We all do our best during the week so that when we have wrestle-offs we can win our weight division," said JV wrestler Benny Lee. "Everybody wants to be on Varsity."

JV Wrestling 10-17-1

DBHS 44	27 Nogales
DBHS 3	57 Rowland
DBHS 33	36 Wilson
DBHS 36	33 Los Altos
DBHS 36	42 Charter Oak

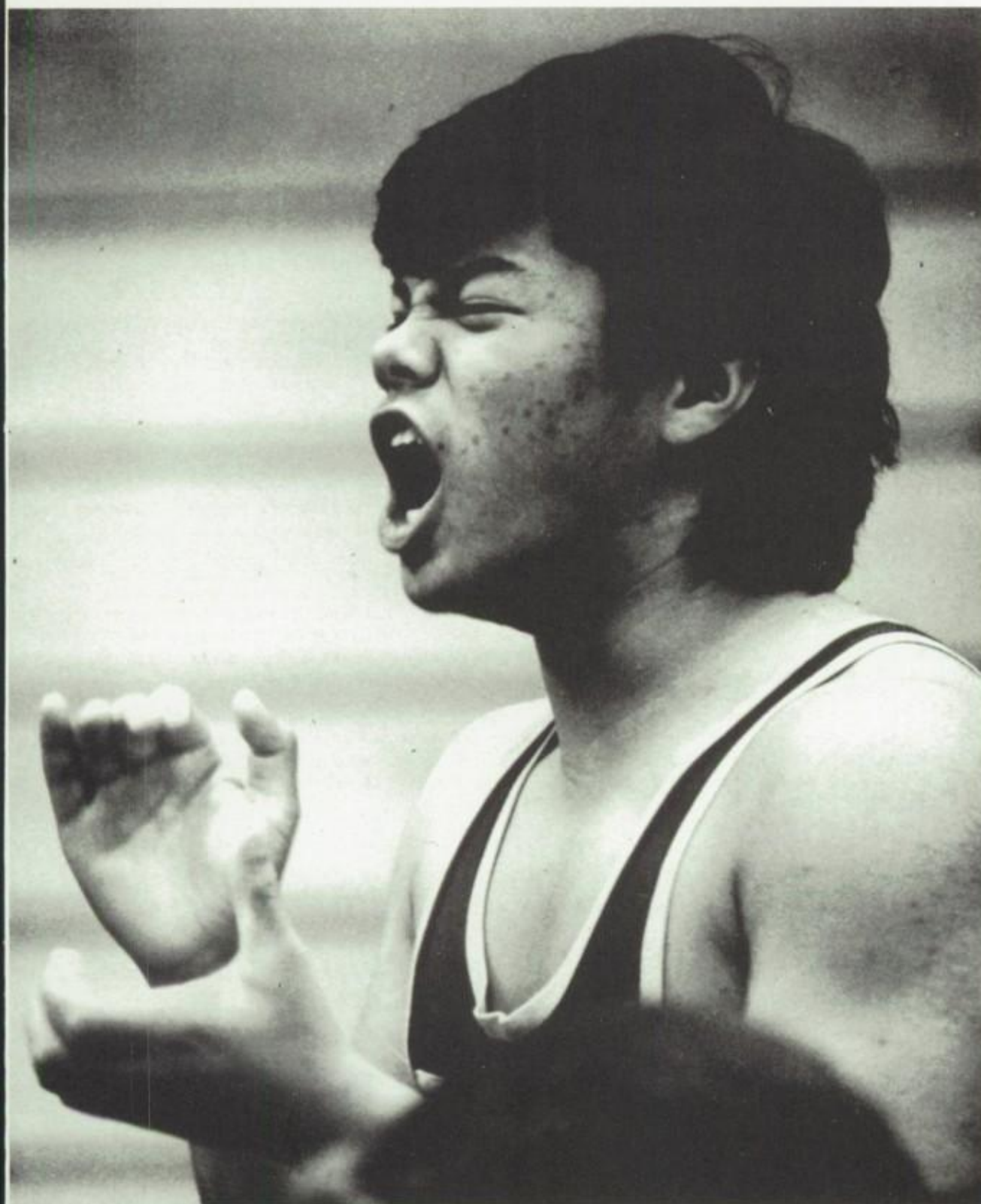


"It was great to watch my friends and help cheer them on. We were a real team," said Tommie Dorsey.



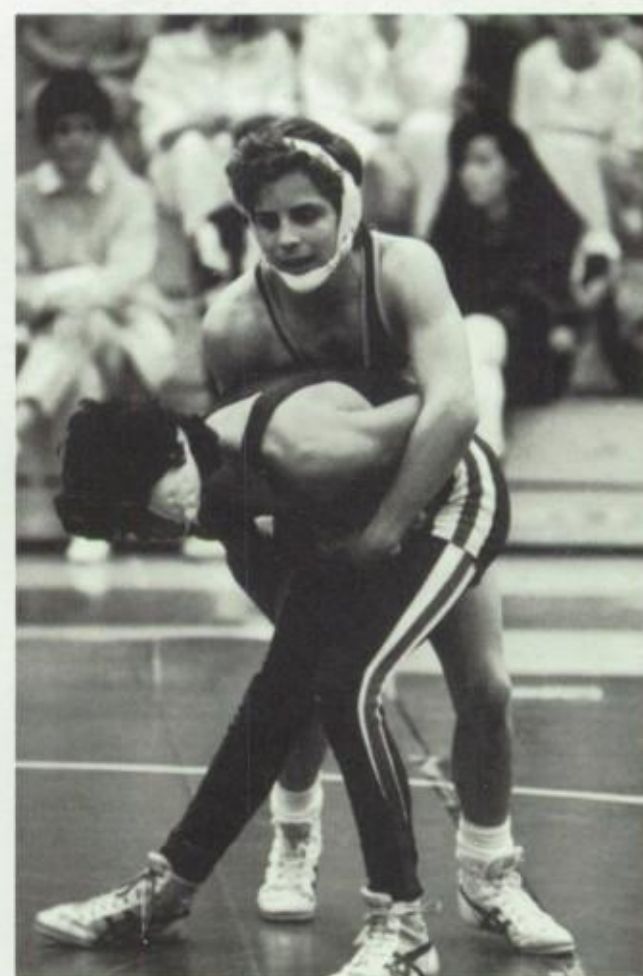
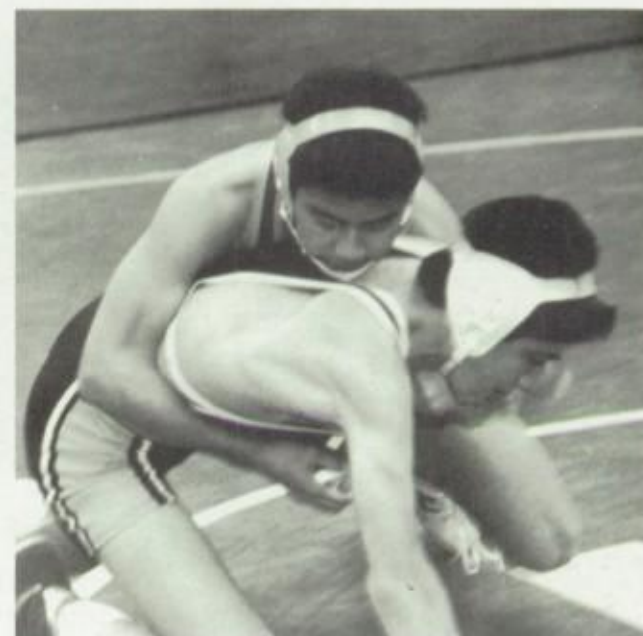
HOLDING TIGHT — JV wrestler Leon Manzon grapples for a controlling hold on his opponent. Diamond Bar wrestlers put in extra practice hours over the weekend to build up endurance and strength.

A LOST GRIP — is what the Rowland wrestler has as junior Magesh Soman slips away. Soman was one of the many wrestlers who wrestled in both JV and Varsity tournaments because of wrestle-offs.



WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT — are given by Armand Santos to his JV teammates. Cheering by teammates often spurred the team to victory.

REACHING FOR THE LOCK — JV wrestler Larson Hahn gains control over his opponent over the back. Basic techniques were stressed in practice to get a fundamental basis for winning.



GOING FOR A TAKE DOWN — is Joe Nemeth. Nemeth was often confused with his twin brother Pete, who was also on the wrestling team.

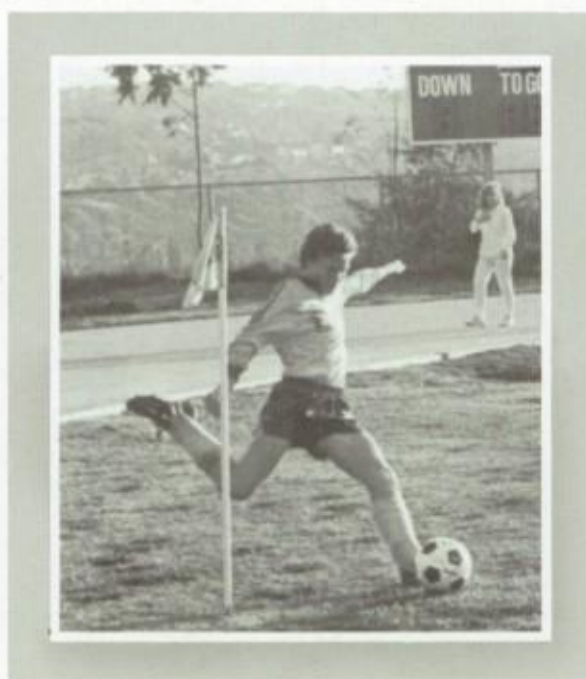


JV WRESTLING TEAM 1986-87 — Front row: Larry Hoggard, Tommie Dorsey, Armand Santos, Benny Lee, Eric Jones, Jason Martorano, Jeff Sebelia, Pete Nemeth, Joe Nemeth, Leon Monzon, Steve Thome, Arty Barela, Danny Sebelia, Kevin Phillips, David Kohl, Conrad Zamora, Jeremy Murphy, Scott Young.

arsity Soccer Scores in League

Fútbol is an International sport. But how different the football of our United States is. The difference is that in Europe they play fútbol with a round ball and here in the States we play football with an egg shaped ball that has points on each end. What happened was, somewhere through the years, the Americans got confused. Maybe on the way over from Europe the news of the great sport got confused or completely erased from someone's memory, so the game of soccer didn't arrive until years later. When the sport got here, the title of "football" was already taken, by the egg shaped ball. This caused a common anger to run through the people. The people wanted to kill the lady who failed to bring the news of this great sport. Instead they began to chant, "Soc-her, Soc-her, Soc-her" and so the sport was named.

The above story may have been altered through the years, but it does explain why soccer has taken so much longer to become a popular sport in America.



Regardless of football being more popular at Diamond Bar, the boys' varsity soccer team showed three ways to play soccer. The soccer team played under a new coach, Don Garrett. They were also placed in a higher league, yet they pulled together towards the C.I.F.

finals and the CIF Championship.

Garrett wasn't new to coaching. He coached at Walnut until 1981 when he moved to Diamond Bar. He didn't coach again until this season. Garrett said he stressed to each player to be a "team player" and that they become a part of "cooperative play." Garrett believed that, "If they work together we'll go to C.I.F."

The team felt that they had the ability to make it to C.I.F. Junior Robert Barton said, "As long as we keep together, I think we can make it all the way."

The team started their struggle to reach C.I.F. finals with victories over Rowland 7-0, Wilson 2-1, Nogales 2-1, and Charter Oak 4-0.

The Brahmas leading scorer was Craig Turley. Turley, a senior, scored over 168 and was the third-leading goal scorer in American high school history. The Los Angeles Times said that Turley was the best ever in the Southern section of the California Inter-Scholastic Federation.

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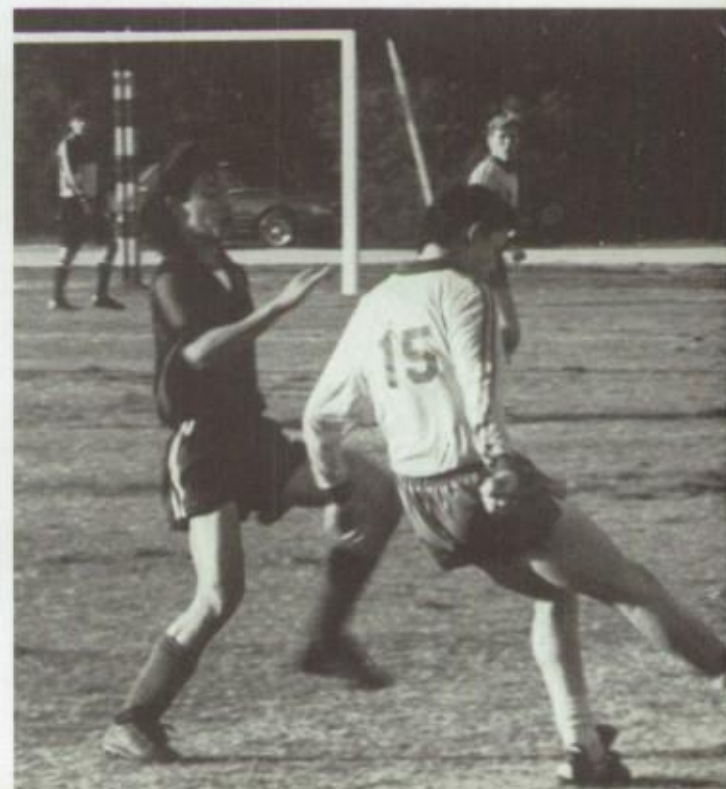


SHOW THAT POWER — on the corner kick. Jeff Turley started on the Varsity team his freshman year.

PUTTING IT ALL OUT — for yet another point, Craig Turley leading scorer of the team and the league, goes for a goal.

KICK IT — to a teammate. Chris Cordoza sticks to team playing by passing the ball.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Front row: Mark Faurot, Estaban Porter, Darren Brocki, Jason Simpson, Jeff Turley, Jeff Kyte, Brandon Dederich, Matt Faul, Jeremy Jenkin, Dean Lamb, Robert Barton, Andres Benevides, Mark Davidson, Chris Cardoza, Kevin Peralez, assistant coach Larry Bennett, Craig Turley, Jimmy Edmonds, Ahmed Meguid, Kyle Shuler, Josh Adler, David Morlan, Coach Garret. Not pictured: Eric Mills.





STRETCH — the extra inch. Ahmed Meguid showed the extra effort that pulled Diamond Bar towards C.I.F. The Brahmas beat Esperanza High School to obtain the C.I.F. Championship.

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Diamond Bar	7	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar	2	Wilson	1
Diamond Bar	2	Nogales	1
Diamond Bar	4	Los Altos	4
Diamond Bar	4	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	3	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar	4	Wilson	1
Diamond Bar	1	Nogales	1
Diamond Bar	7	Los Altos	1
Diamond Bar	8	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	2	Los Alamitos	0
Diamond Bar	3	Santa Maria	2
Diamond Bar	5	Miraleste	1
Diamond Bar	1	Dominguez	0
Diamond Bar	2	Esperanza	1

**C.I.F. 3A Boys' Soccer
Champions**



"If we come together as a team, we'll get all the way to C.I.F.," said coach Don Garrett.

**PUTTING SOME
ARM INTO IT** — Josh Adler throws it in. The time put into practice showed in the end.



Cathy Messick

Teamwork Brings Success and Fun

The Girls' Varsity Soccer team started the season soundly defeating Rowland, winning 9-0. And even though the girls worked very hard all season long, they never stopped having fun, proving that having fun and winning could go hand in hand. According to junior Lisa Marquis, "Even though the coach worked us a lot, we didn't mind because all of us made it fun at the same time."

The Brahmas practiced everyday after school and often had to give up a lot of their other activities. On some holidays they had to come to school and practice for two or three hours. As senior Naureen Ansari said, "I can remember a lot of times when I've had something better to do than come to school to practice, but we've all got to put in the hours."

Teamwork, according to coach John

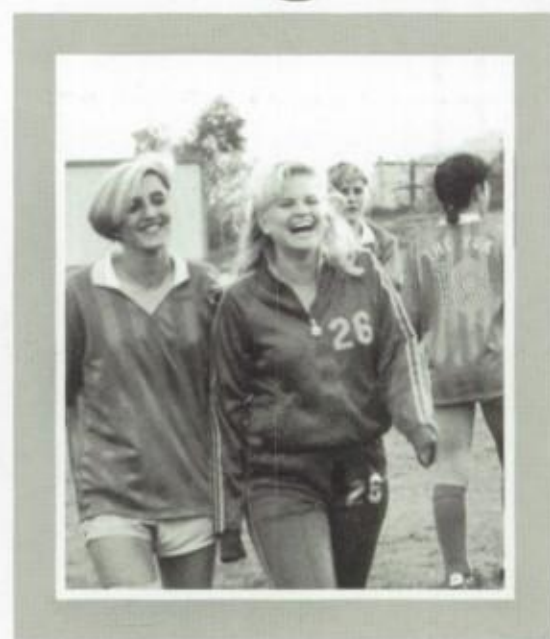
Hall, is the most important aspect of soccer, so they really stress the team getting along. They went out to lunch and out for pizza after games. Because of this, a lot of the girls on the team got to be close friends who stuck together at school and on weekends, sophomore Bea Flores said, "A

lot of my good friends play soccer, and playing with your friends makes it a lot more fun."

"Everybody had positive feelings about the team this year," remarked sophomore Traci Congleton. The team felt that even from the beginning that they would go far. Coach Hall said, "I had a lot of confidence in the girls and knew we would go far."

There was some new blood that added some excitement to the team. The Brahmas got a new coach, who they were happy to have, and felt made a great deal of difference. Only one new member was added to the team, however, freshman Shannon Stec. "I was really happy to be on Varsity, but not too wild about the initiation where I got thrown in the mud!" said Shannon.

Shannon



SEE JANE RUN — freshman Shannon Stec runs after the ball against Wilson. Stec was the only freshman to make Varsity.



Girls' Varsity Soccer

2nd Place
Sierra League

Wins	8
Losses	2



"This year's team was hard working and dedicated, but always full of surprises," said Coach John Hall.



ALL ON HER OWN — junior Kristen Hemsley dribbles the ball down field. Hemsley was a great contribution to the team.

GO FOR THE GOAL — junior Debbie Perkins dribbles the ball toward the goal. Debbie was a high scorer.

"TAKE 5," EXCLAIMES — sophomore Bea Flores to juniors Lisa Marquis and Kristen Hemsley. As well as varsity soccer, Flores also played varsity softball.



WAIT FOR ME! — yells senior Yuki Fujii to her teammate. Practice always kept the girls moving.

J.V. Soccer, New Coach, New League

They played in two tournaments during the past season. One of the tournaments was in La Canada and the other was played in Don Lugo. They placed third in both tournaments. The year began with the Rowland Heights defeat early in January, winding up with Rowland Heights again.

The team consisted of twenty players, mostly sophomores and freshmen. Jesse Marquez was the new junior varsity coach. "I feel I picked the best players I could get, but I had some problems with a lack of aggression. I feel I chose very good players,



but I need to work with them a little bit more to establish and maintain a C.I.F. team." said coach Marquez. According to Marquez, "Sean Ries, Cory Miller, Marco Diaz, Mike Vogele, Danny George, and David Kennedy were the key

players that made up the strong part of our team.

When asked, freshman Kennedy said his year on the team was a "real kick in the grass." "We all around had a great team and had been united even before the coach started working with us," exclaimed Danny George.

The defense was strong and in some cases even stronger than any other, since this was the first season in the Sierra League.



PAST THE OPPONENT — Mike Voegele, sophomore, dribbles down the field guarding his territory. Voegele was a major contributor to the success of the team.



Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer

16 Wins
4 Losses
1 Tie



"I enjoyed coaching this team for the first time, it was quite a learning experience," said coach Jesse Marquez.



CROSSING THE BALL — Tommy Thompson, freshman, gets in position to score a goal. Thompson was one of the leading scorers for the team.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER TEAM — Third row: Danny George, Jeff Allen, Bryan Jones, Paul Winward, Mike Voegelé, Kenny Kirkpatrick, coach Jess Marquez. Second row: Sean Reis, Mark Startup, Jeff Anderson, Tony Shuld, Mario Bonaventura, David Kennedy. Front row: Jamie Nino, Larry Aguilar, Chris Lopez, Niels Englyng, Jean Allain, Tommy Thompson.

Pride in Excellence

The JV Girls' Soccer team set out with a goal in mind, to place in the top three in the Sierra League. And with a new coach and a brand new team entering a new league, things were going to be harder, according to.

The JV girls had a lot more games than expected. They were invited to play in the Montclair tournament in which they took third place.

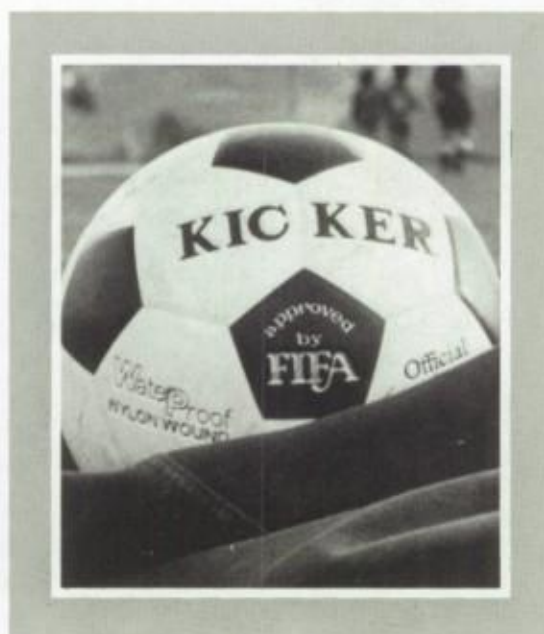
"For a new team and a new coach, I believe we're doing very well," said freshman Karen Johnson.

"Our team's strong point is that we work together as a unit," said coach Tricia McCarthy.

The girls didn't have much time to practice. As soon as they had tryouts, they chose the girls that qualified for the team. The girls had less than two weeks before their first game.

The girls did fairly well in their pre season games. According to McCarthy they won their first game against Bishop Amat.

Tracy Anderson, freshman said, "I



was surprised we won our first game; we had so very little time to practice."

The girls had very little time to themselves during Christmas vacation with the Montclair tournament and long, hard practices everyday. The girls won all of

their games during the tournament except one, leaving them in third place.

Sophomore Roxanne Caplinger said, "The tournament was fun, and I thought we could have done a lot better, except the other teams looked as if they had been playing for a very long time."

"I stress team work and that concept helped all the girls possess a wealth of talent and they really love the game," said McCarthy.

"Our assistant coach Michelle Padilla was also a big help to us when we needed her, she was there for us," freshman Stacy Mendez.

The JV girls were taught a lot by McCarthy and Padilla. One advantage that they were taught was an offside trap, which few, if any other JV teams in the league had.

"We have a lot of fun and we win in the process," McCarthy concluded.



OUT IN FRONT — of everyone else is freshman Pam Darrow. Darrow played sweeper on the defensive team



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM — Top row: Melanie Marshall, Lara Kreps, Stacy Rauch, Stacy Mendez. Middle row: Brandi Lusk, Amy Benson, Kim Dyer, Traci Anderson, Alison Moss. Bottom row: Beth Gorelski, Angie Ray, Phaedra Potter, Bobin Murphy, Roxanne Caplinger, Karen Johnson, Pam Darrow, Priya Chitnis, Coaches Tricia McCarthy, Michelle Padilla.



"GET THAT BALL" — yells assistant coach Michelle Padilla. It was Padilla's first year coaching at Diamond Bar.

GOAL — and the crowd goes wild. Sophomore Roxanne Caplinger kicks the ball to make a goal. Caplinger was one of the few returning players.

DRIBBLING — down the field is freshman Beth Gorelski with Phaedra Potter right by her side helping out. Gorelski and Potter have both been playing for many years.

Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer

2nd Place
Sierra League

Wins	9
Losses	2



"I think the girls on my team were very dedicated. Sometimes when we would be losing, we would get very upset, but we would always come back and win!" said freshman Karen Johnson.

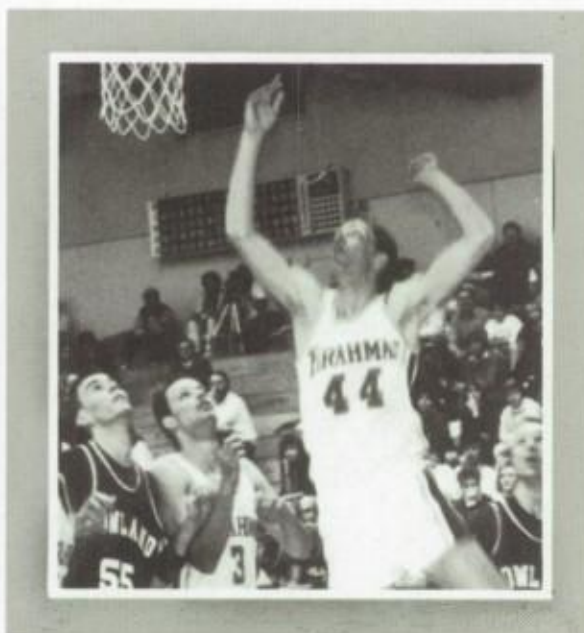
Experience Leads to Success

The Varsity Boys' Basketball team entered the Sierra League and 4-A Division with four three-year lettermen, Pat McMann, Kreighton Strass, Bill Miller, and Brian Hendrick. With the experience and the height the team disproved doubts people may have had about them going up against the "big boys."

Before starting any kind of league or tournament play, the basketball team had six weeks of practice during the summer. The practices were two hours long, dealing with the fundamentals. To end summer play, the team finished second to Long Beach Milkin in a sixteen team tournament held at Kennedy.

During the fall, the boys practiced for one hour, ran after school, and conditioned in the weight room. Regular season practices began during "mid-nite madness" on November 10. "Mid-nite madness" was a practice open to the fans. It was a way to get people spirited for the basketball season.

The Brahmas were watched by



everyone after being ranked the number one team in the San Gabriel Valley for most of the season, according to Coach Bill Murray. In tournament play, they placed first in the San Dimas Tournament, second in the Covina Tournament, and third in the Glendora

Tournament.

Brian Hendrick and Pat McMann were named All-Tournament for the three tournaments. Mike Schumacher was All-Tournament at San Dimas and Brian Hendrick was Most Valuable Player at San Dimas.

Pat McMann and Brian Hendrick were sought after by recruits all through the season due to being leading scorers and rebounders. Both players were recruited by Division I colleges. Hendrick still having one more year of high school basketball.

"One of the biggest reasons why we have such a good team is because we refuse to give up," said senior, Pat McMann.

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team opened league play against Los Altos, then Rowland. They came out victorious in both games and showed that they would be the team to beat. Their strength and success continued throughout the season. The team ended with an impressive 25-4 record.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

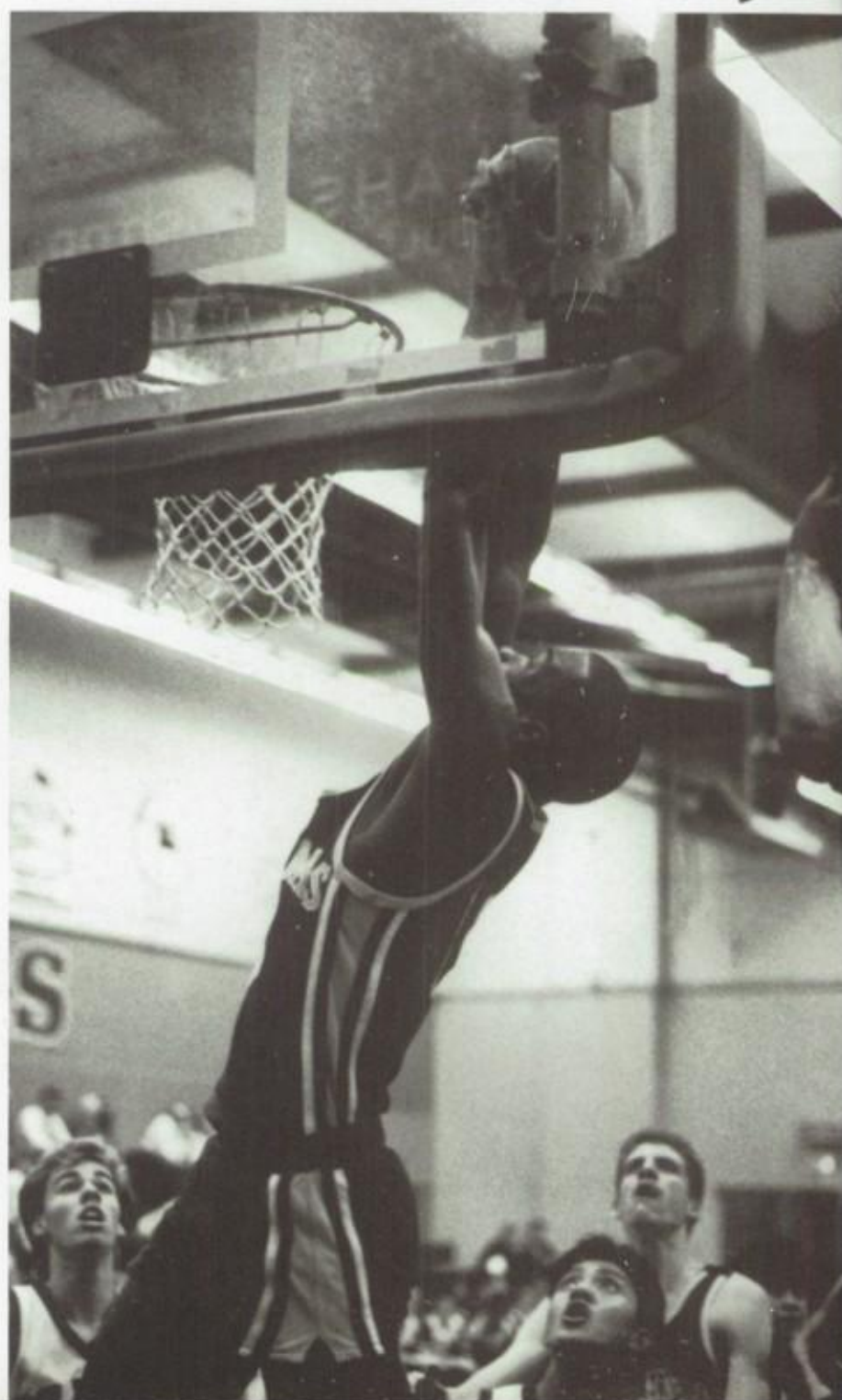
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Diamond Bar	69	Brea	67
Diamond Bar	81	Rancho	64
Diamond Bar	87	Alta Loma	65
Diamond Bar	68	Northview	56
Diamond Bar	57	Walnut	53
Diamond Bar	73	Gahr	53
Diamond Bar	66	Centennial	65
Diamond Bar	53	Brea	55
Diamond Bar	71	Wilson	59
Diamond Bar	78	Cal	67
Diamond Bar	69	West Covina	45
Diamond Bar	80	Morning Side	75
Diamond Bar	74	Bishop Amat	80
Diamond Bar	67	Rosemead	52
Diamond Bar	72	Los Altos	47
Diamond Bar	57	Nogales	53
Diamond Bar	74	Rowland	46
Diamond Bar	71	Charter Oak	59
Diamond Bar	68	Wilson	43
Diamond Bar	66	Los Altos	52
Diamond Bar	56	Nogales	53
Diamond Bar	65	Rowland	56
Diamond Bar	60	Charter Oak	69
Diamond Bar	61	Wilson	60
Diamond Bar	66	Canyon	52
Diamond Bar	56	Dominguez	53
Diamond Bar	65	Ventura	56
Diamond Bar	60	Santa Monica	69

"I feel that our overall strength comes from our willingness to strive to be the best," said Bill Miller, senior.



JUMPING UP — Senior Pat McMann goes up for the rebound. Bill Miller and Joey Madott wait in anticipation for the ball.

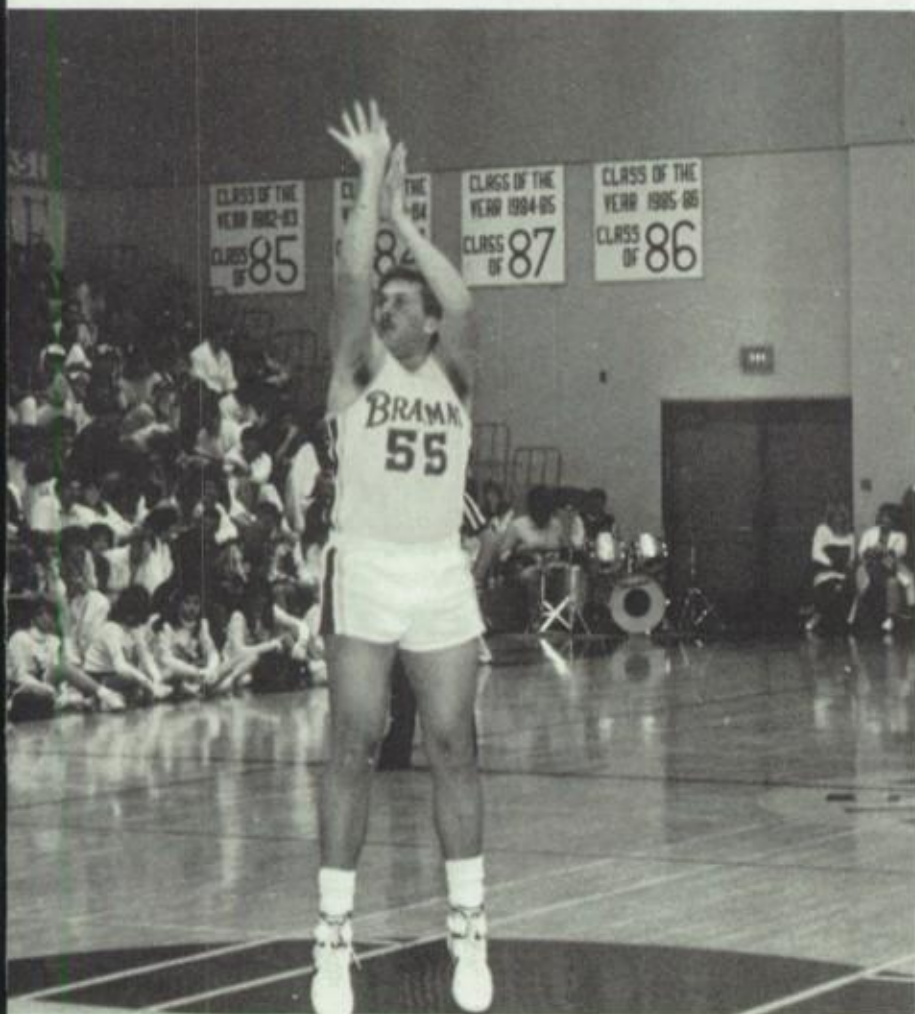
IN THE AIR — Junior Brian Hendrick makes a shot. The opponents could only watch in envy as Hendrick showed off one of his many talents.





**OUTRUNNING HIS OPPO-
NENT** — Mike Schumacher, junior, scores two points. The two man defense against Schumacher was not enough to stop his scoring drive.

Cathy Messick



REACHING HIGH — Kreighton Strass, senior, watches his shot as it approaches the basket. This shot was made easy without the pressures from the opposing team.



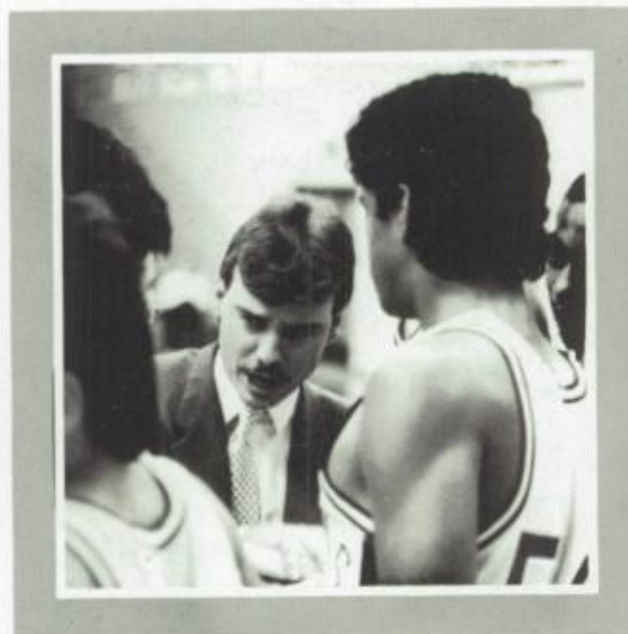
THE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS — First row: Kurt Marden, Gary Hernando. Second row: Coach Bill Murray, Chico Young, Bill Walls, Lem Jackson, Coach Kevin Patterson. Third row: Mike Schumacher, Brian Hendrick, Pat McMann, Bill Miller, Joey Madott. Back row: Kreighton Strass, Jeff Andrews, Jesse Pugh, Tim Lucero, Scott Hatter, Kelly Schlegel.

Expectations Not Met

Every game was fast paced. Moves were done with skill and perfection. Crowds were cheering. Coaches were anxious. Players were determined. Every game seemed to be an exciting one for the JV Basketball team. Frowns were upon the members' faces as they missed a basket. Smiles and handshakes appeared as a score was made. These were only some of the moves made by the team at every game they played.

Although the JV Boys' Basketball team went along 4-3 in pre-league, including a one-point loss in the consolation finals of Bosco Tech Tournament, the season did not have as many wins as they had expected.

Coach Kevin Patterson said, "We



were hurt by injuries."

One of the major reason was that junior starter John Barton, who broke his foot early in the season, was unable to play a few games. Another junior starter, Marc Car-

rido missed two or three games as well.

Coach Patterson remarked, "I was very pleased with the overall team attitude, which was very good."

He said that as a coach, he really enjoyed working with the team and they were all a unique bunch.

"They were hard workers, but they didn't know what it would take to be successful. They all went through a learning experience and found a need for commitment," remarked Coach Patterson.

All the juniors and only one sophomore will be moving up to Varsity Basketball next year according to Coach Patterson. With many returning sophomores on next year's JV team, they will be much more experienced.

Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball 6-10

DBHS 36	52 Brea-Olinda
DBHS 68	41 Montclair
DBHS 47	44 Rancho Alamitos
DBHS 49	52 Ganesha
DBHS 72	40 San Clemente
DBHS 46	47 El Rancho
DBHS 54	45 Bell Jefferson
DBHS 56	57 Schurr
DBHS 49	65 Rosemead
DBHS 54	62 Blair
DBHS 40	58 Los Altos
DBHS 48	63 Nogales
DBHS 45	57 Rowland
DBHS 41	38 Charter Oak
DBHS 45	44 Wilson
DBHS 54	67 Los Altos

Gary Hernando said, "Some people really don't care about basketball, but to me being on the court is like being at home."



JUNIOR CHRIS SAMS — making a hook shot at the game against Charter Oak. His reason for the team's strength is, "we never give up."





Janet Lancaster



"JUMP HIGHER," — yells Troy Clark to team member Chris Sams as he blocks the shot made by a Charter Oak player.

GREAT SHOT — made by junior Chris Sams. Team members Darryl Phillips and Gary Hernando move in support.

THE JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Gary Hernando, Marc Carrido, Darryl Phillips, Farrond Dozier, Tony Alexander, Troy Clark, Ron Cooper, Bryan Wyler, Robert Dickerson, Jason Thomas, Austin Young, Matt Schumaker, and kneeling is Coach Kevin Patterson. **Not pictured:** John Barton and Chris Sams.

UP, UP, AND AWAY — JV team player Gary Hernandez, sophomore, goes for a lay-up while teammate Marc Carrido, junior, waits for a chance to help. Hernandez went on to help the varsity team during CIF games.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Top row: Johnnie McClain, Greg Allen, Andre Robinson, Richard Jenkins, Rojen Miller, Ben McBratney, Ken McDaniels, Ryan Stevens, Wefki Amer, Torie Harvey, Keith Trotter, Asbed Antossian, Brian Tobar. **Bottom row:** Greg Healy, Ryan Schatz, Brian Haggerty, Coach Zelmon McBride, Junior Siao, Paul Almond.

REACH FOR IT — Freshman Ryan Schatz reaches for a rebound during the game against Nogales. This was one of the league games for the team.



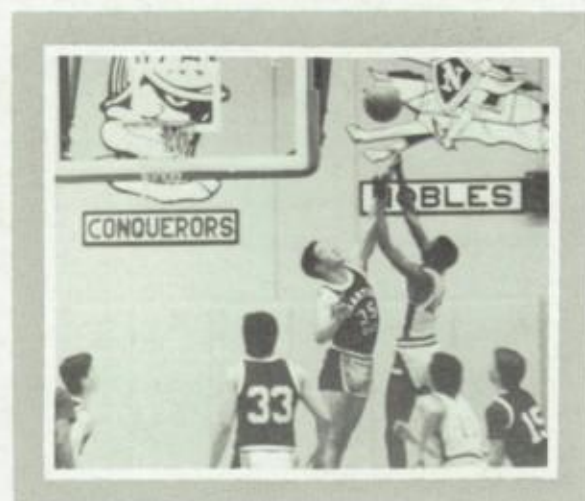
B-ball Faces Changes

A new year, a new league, and new coaches are what the junior varsity and freshman boys' basketball team faced at the beginning of the year.

Some of the problems were solved with the addition of Zelmon McBride as the freshman coach and Charles King as the jv coach, along with existing coach, Kevin Patterson.

"The jv team was confident that they could win the Sierra League title," said junior Marc Carrido. Their sole purpose was not to win the title, but to ready players for the transition to varsity players. In fact, at the end of the season some players moved up the the varsity team to enable them to get some experience at the varsity level.

Sophomore Gary Hernando commented, "I like the program of mov-



ing players up, it provided me with experience I could not have otherwise had."

As far as the Freshman team, it was an uphill battle from the beginning. They started the season with an 0-6 record but managed to

salvage a 6-16 at season's end. Coach McBride said the problem with the team was a lack of fundamentals.

But he was also quick to point out morale was always good and it was a lack of practice time that made these problems hard to fix. The team was sometimes forced to practice as late as 5:30-7:00 p.m. because of the overcrowded conditions of the gym.

So all was looking good for Brahma basketball as another season ended with teams making good showings.

"It's a great tribute to Diamond Bar that they are so successful in sports. It shows their great attitude and determination," said McBride.

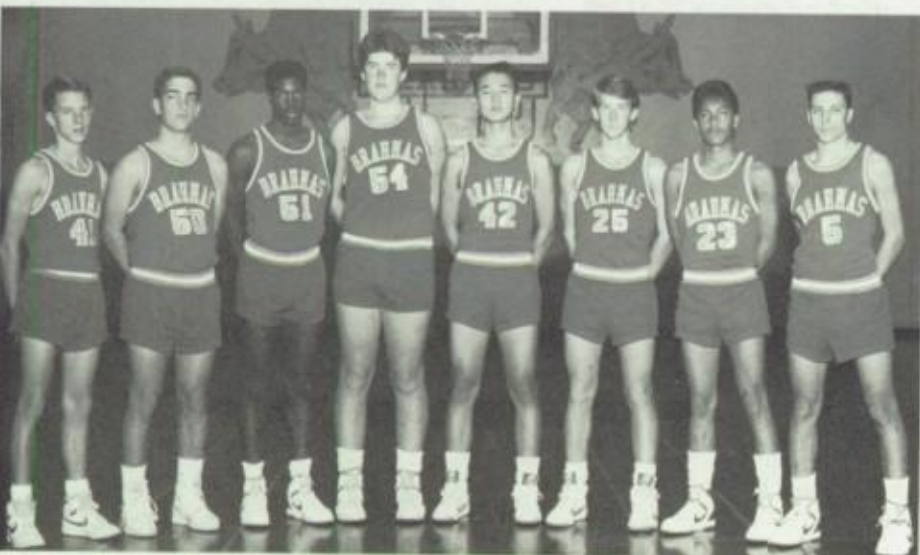
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Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

DBHS	40	58	Los Altos
DBHS	48	63	Nogales
DBHS	45	57	Rowland
DBHS	71	38	Charter Oak
DBHS	45	44	Wilson
DBHS	54	67	Los Altos
DBHS	39	38	Nogales
DBHS	60	42	Rowland
DBHS	66	53	Charter Oak
DBHS	59	50	Wilson

"Being on the junior varsity basketball team is really fun. I hope one day to be on the varsity team," says sophomore Troy Clark.



GIVE ME THAT — Freshman Ben McBratney and Ken McDaniels try to pull the rebound away from a Nogales Noble. Nogales was Diamond Bar's opponent during the game.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — (L to R): Richie Fry, John House, Courtney Jones, Ted Mangh, Harold Shin, Mitch Eckles, Jeff Siao, Damian Dertadian. **Not pictured:** Coach Charles King.

PAST THE OPPONENT — dribbles Diane Dertadian, senior. Dertadian served the team as co-captain along with senior Sabrina Jordan.



TRAVELING? — Bits Sirchia dribbles down the court to the Brahma basket.

FOCUSED ON THE BASKET — Sophomore Teresa Tyler prepares to shoot the ball. This was tyler's second year on varsity.



Girls Give It a Go

The girls' varsity basketball team was a strong team who put in a lot of hours, according to Coach Davis.

The basketball team consisted of two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. Dianne Dertadian, senior and Sabrina Jordan, junior, were both the returning members and the captains of the varsity team.

"Being such a young team affects the play because we have a daily learning process and in all the little things that are important it needs a 'real' basketball athlete," said varsity coach Jerry Davis.

Coach Davis also added, "Coach McCabe is helping me a great deal to implement the goals of the basketball program."

Diamond Bar girls' basketball was



the only team in the Hacienda League to make CIF playoffs four straight years. They were planning to make CIF playoffs for the fifth straight year, according to Coach Davis.

In December, the Lady Brahmas were ranked eighth in the top ten of the valley. "The Sierra League is the strongest girls' basketball league in Southern California," said Davis, "The six Sierra League teams are ranked in the top ten of the valley, five out of the six teams are ranked ahead of Diamond Bar."

The basketball team practiced hard during the summer for six weeks; they played 24 games according to McCabe.

"The team is just beginning to get together as a unit," said McCabe. "The girls' strengths are their attitude, hard work, and team play," said Davis.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

DBHS	46	65	Los Altos
DBHS	44	48	Nogales
DBHS	57	59	Rowland
DBHS	41	54	Charter Oak
DBHS	33	41	Wilson
DBHS	37	60	Los Altos
DBHS	39	41	Nogales
DBHS	40	42	Charter Oaks
DBHS	31	52	Wilson

"The Sierra League was the strongest girls' basketball league in Southern California," said Coach Jerry Davis.



THE SCREEN — Sabrina Jordan, junior and Andrea Aiken, junior, guard the Brama Key. Jordan was the team's co-captain.

J V Shoots for Big Time

The girls' junior varsity basketball team, facing a new league, had a great challenge ahead of them. They put in many extra hours practicing in order to prepare for their games. Since many junior varsity players were striving to reach the varsity team, the players gave a great effort.

The girls' jv basketball team began their first league game against Los Altos with a 7-3 preseason record.

The cause of losing to Los Altos was because "Los Altos found our inability to move the ball against a press defense and they pressed us for most of the game," said jv coach Jim Salyer.

"It is safe to say, we showed up for our first league game but then the lights went out!" said Salyer.

The Lady Brahmas were led by



Renele Brooks, freshman, Gina Maravilla, freshman, and Sam Cushing, freshman. They were directed by their captains Ginny Kim, sophomore, and Shannon Bailey, sophomore.

"I would like to see the team improve with each game by correcting

the mistakes, and hopefully we will continue being competitive," said Salyer.

"We are a really strong team because everyone is good at every aspect of the game. Nobody quits and everyone always tries and encourages everyone else," said Maravilla.

The junior varsity team began their season with a 4-1 record. "The team has a good attitude, a desire to work hard and an eagerness to learn but the team needs to condition," said jv coach Jim Salyer.

"Everybody knows that we play a good team and that everyone can't play, and each team member does her part to help the team be successful, so everyone gets along fine," said Salyer.

UP FOR GRABS — a Diamond Bar player reaches for the ball. Diamond Bar's opponent for that game was La Puente.



REACH FOR THE CEILING — freshman Christal Anderson stretches to try and steal the ball. Anderson later moved to varsity.





FAKING OUT HER OPPONENT — is sophomore, Julie Olivia. This was one of the many tactics used during a successful scoring drive. The junior varsity girls pulled out a great season despite many line-up set backs.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DB	18	6	Covina
DB	36	10	Bonita
DB	36	14	Santa Ana
DB	23	26	Katella
DB	44	6	Webb
DB	32	16	La Habra
DB	22	28	Claremont
DB	14	16	Bishop
DB	40	25	Amat
DB	37	25	La Puente
DB	13	53	Anaheim
DB	18	32	Los Altos
DB	33	29	Nogales
DB	31	22	Rowland
DB	40	31	Charter
DB	25	42	Oak
DB	15	20	Wilson
DB	20	27	Los Altos
DB	24	14	Nogales
DB	28	25	Rowland
			Charter
			Oak
			Wilson

"I think we could have done better, but I had a lot of fun anyway. The shifting of players from J.V. to Varsity and back to J.V. affected us," said Nicole Yep, freshman.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Carmela Gorospe, Nicole Yep, Gina Maravilla, Samantha Cushing, Trina Ullman, Shannon Bailey, Shona Williams, Tracie Zoll, Ginny Kim, Christy Parker, Lisa Landsbaum, and Coach Jim Salyer.

GETTING READY TO PLAY — Brian Hendrick, junior, runs on the field. Hendrick played in outfield or first base.

TEAM WORK — Junior Bascom Mellon and senior Mike Kramer warm up for a game. There were seven seniors on the team.



"I feel being on the baseball team for the past three years has helped me to discipline myself in school. When the football season is over, I need something to hit, to take my anger out on," said senior Tom Wilson.



Brahmas start off with style

With the team's new motto: traditional goals, new challenges, Paul "wants to keep the spirit and recognize that we're playing a new caliber, so there are new challenges."

According to Wilson, "Traditionally we do good; we always make CIF, but we have the new challenge, the Sierra League, to beat." This was how the team was affected by the new motto.

The team's motivation was really high. According to Galindo, "Coach Paul is a really good motivator the way he coaches. And the other players help each other in every other aspect of the game. The team spirit is high because everybody gets along really well."

The team practiced three to four hours everyday during the season. This helped the team's determina-



tion to win and play well. "The long practices help because at every practice we try to work hard, and the games in the Sierra League are hard," said Galindo.

Galindo summed it up by saying, "Perfect practice makes a perfect game."

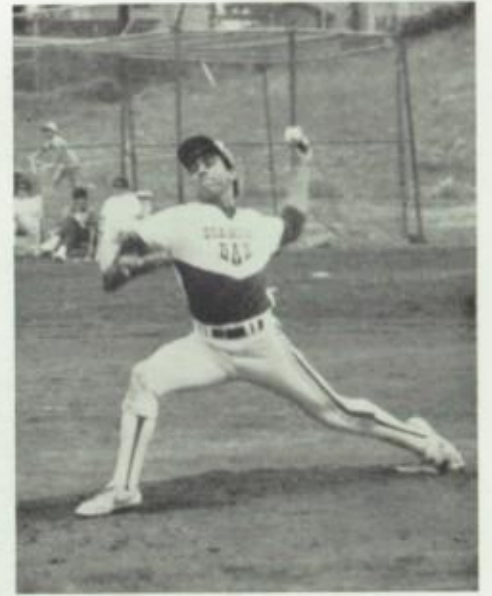
The varsity baseball team won six of their first seven games. Coach

Dennis Paul said he "was very pleased." Paul added, "It is a tough road to the playoffs, but we know our players are up to this."

Paul felt teamwork was part of the team's strength because they all worked together. The only weakness, according to Paul was, "There was no one superstar."

The team was experienced; all team members except for three were returning varsity players. The team also had two experienced captains, seniors Craig Turley and Frank Galindo, "who led by example" according to Paul.

The team also had six starting pitchers, returning from last year's team. They were Tony Darden, Jim Edmonds, Bryan Marino, Damien McBratney, Paul Spere, and Tom Wilson. According to Wilson, "All the pitchers are more experienced,



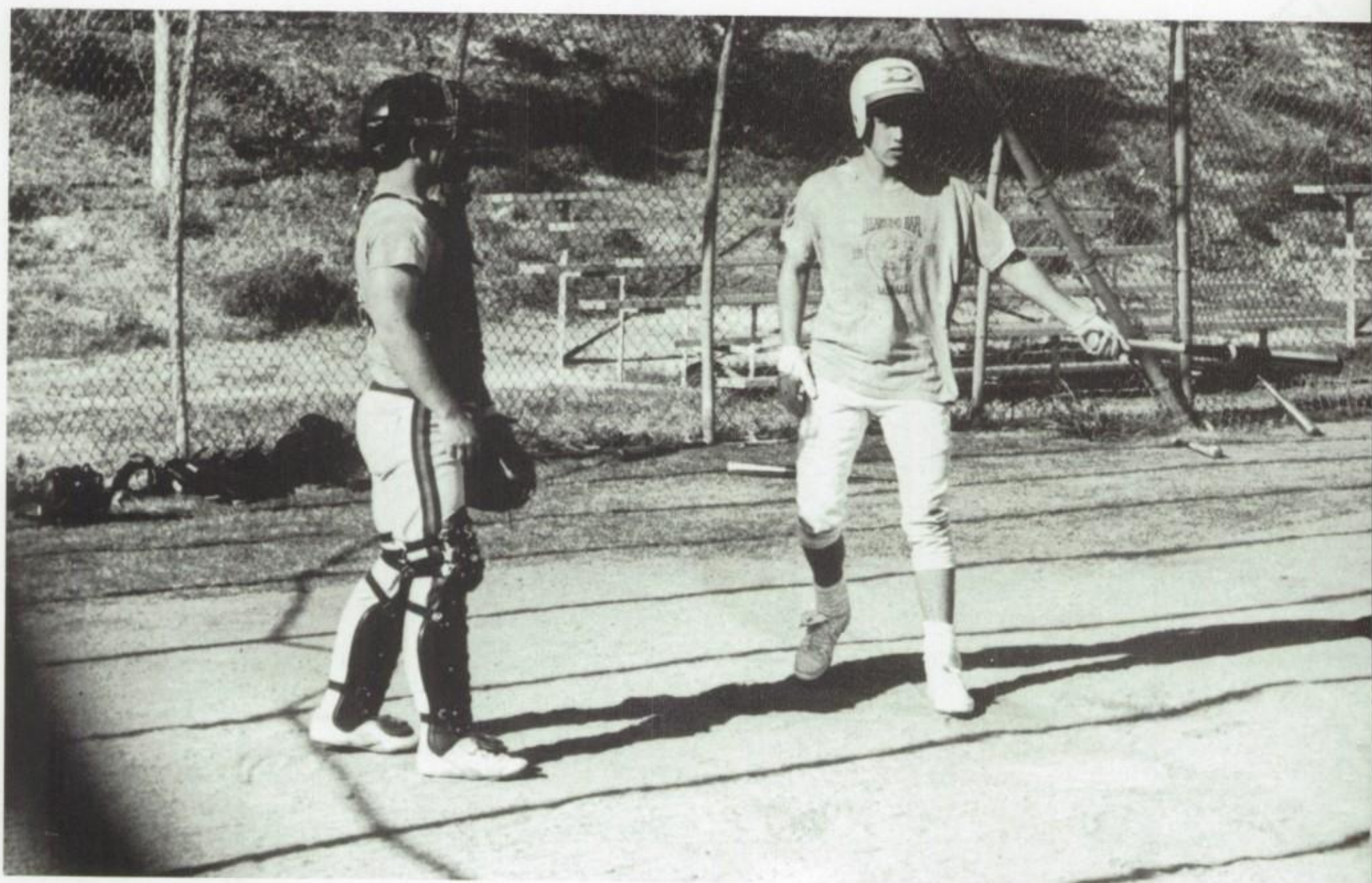
STRIKE HIM OUT — junior Paul Spere pitches a fast ball. This is Spere's second year on varsity.

WATCH OUT! — Jimmy Edmonds, junior, uses all his strength to get the runner out. Edmonds also was on the varsity football team, where he played quarterback.



Theresa Yodites

VARSITY BASEBALL —
Top row: Bascom Mellon, Damien McBratney, Brian Hendrick, Paul Spere. **Second row:** Alan Vital, Mike Kramer, Frank Galindo, Mark Lobel. **Third row:** Bryan Marino, Tom Wilson, Corey Kapano, Tony Skrah, Jim Edmonds, Craig Turley. **Bottom row:** Tony Darden, Kyle Shuler, Mike Hoyos.



1987 J.V. BASEBALL — **Standing:** Jenny Nixt, Isabella Moy, Rod Faulkner, Scott Rache, Mike Rumell, Danny Andrews, Coach Paul Shirota. **Second row:** Tom Wendoll, Ben Delgadillo, Chris Patton, Eddie Mylett, Todd Coker, Dave Bonilla, Vince Garcia. **Third row:** Rich Fry, Joey Margetich, Andy Quirin, Sumeet Nangia, Darren Brocki, Chris Kramer.



THE NATURAL — Sophomore Andy Quirin steps up to the plate. The J.V. baseball team practiced two hours everyday after school.

ARMED AND DANGEROUS — is sophomore Todd Coker as he chooses a bat. Practices were often long and tiring in the spring.



ittle leaguers of Diamond Bar grow

Picture a baseball field. Not a real baseball field, but a miniature field, with miniature players and miniature gloves, and miniature bats. It's Little League time, and baseball's future stars are getting their first experience in organized baseball.

As it always does, time passes and these kids have moved up from Little League to high school. Now, under the direction of freshmen coach Terry Roche and JV coach Danny Andrews, they started honing their skills.

The junior varsity team consisted of three juniors with the rest of the team made up of sophomores. Andrew shared some of the managerial duties with Paul Shiota, a teacher at Chapparral Intermediate School also in Diamond Bar.

To prepare themselves for the transition to new league the team practiced for two and a half hours every day they did not have a game. Andrews commented, "Fundamentals are stressed because they are the most important for young players."

"We try to do things right the first time in practice so we don't have to do it again," said sophomore Scott Rache.



When asked why he plays baseball, Vince Garcia, a sophomore, replied, "I play because of the competition and the feeling of accomplishment when we are able to learn

from our mistakes."

The freshmen had a very successful season under the guidance of Roche. They started the season with ten wins before losing.

Roche commented, "I like coaching because I like working with kids, and I like being involved in America's favorite pastime."

In closing Andrews added, "I think we are doing a service to the school by getting the younger players ready for the rigors of the varsity team."

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"Baseball gives the kids a chance to participate in the nation's favorite sport while they're at Diamond Bar High," said Coach Terry Roche.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Freshman Greg Genske watches as a ball approaches. Baseballs travelled in speeds in excess of 50 m.p.h.

SEE TOM CROUCH — Freshman Tommy Thompson is ready for the ball. The freshman team won ten games before losing to Los Altos.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL — **Standing:** Tito Quiles, Frank Delgadillo, David Kennedy, Brian Walby, James MacInnis. **Second row:** Paul Krueger, James Montano, Brian Atkins, Greg Genske. **Third row:** Jeff Turley, Kevin Ware, Tommy Thompson, Alison Moss, Pat Obourn, Brian Haggerty, David Garcia.

oftball team swings for CIF

Starting out with a 3-2 record, the Lady Brahmas entered the season.

"We started out weak, but we got better," commented sophomore Amy Johnson. "I'm just excited that we beat Charter Oak 4-1. They were 10 and 0," added Johnson later.

To prepare for their first Sierra League season, the Lady Brahmas played in the Chino Tournament at Ayala Park during the week of March 10-12. They finished with a 2-1 record in the eight team tournament. They came in fifth place as consolation champs.

Head coach Dan O'Dell said he had high hopes for the team's first season in the new and more competitive league. According to O'Dell, the team's goals for the season were to win the league, make it to CIF, and to win the 3A CIF softball Championship.

"Hopefully we will end up as Sierra League Champions in our first year in this league," said O'Dell early in the season.

The pitchers for the Lady Brahmas, Bonnie Ebenkamp and Pam Barr, had years of experience according to O'Dell. Many of last year's players returned to be on the team again. According to Amy Johnson, "The team lost only one senior to graduation last year which was an asset to the team."

"I think one reason that we play so well is teamwork," said co-captain Michelle Haines. "Another thing that was really important was the fact that we were dedicated and



determined to win," Haines later commented. Haines was one of only three seniors on the Lady Brahmas. The other two were Buffy Nemeth and Laurie Gratz. The team consisted of mainly sophomores, and there were only two participating juniors on the team. They were Darlene Ferrari and Holly Fransisco.

After a loss their first game of the season, the team recovered. In the middle of the season, the Lady Brahmas were tied with

Charter Oak's team for first place in the Sierra League.

"I hope that we either stay tied for most of the season or get ahead of Charter Oak. Preferably, we'll beat them and win the championship," said Coach O'Dell in the middle of the season.

"Our team isn't very serious all the time, but when it comes down to it, we get the job done," concluded Johnson.

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"Expectations for the team to do well again this year are high. Our goal is to make it to the CIF playoffs and win, but we always try our hardest, no matter what happens," said Pam Barr, sophomore.



WAY TO GO — Sophomore Elizabeth Sirchia congratulates junior Julie Hensel for her score. The Varsity girls went on to win this game against Los Altos.

IT'S OUT THERE! — Senior Buffy Nemeth attacks the ball and sends in a run. Nemeth was a player that the team could rely on for a needed hit, according to her teammates.

GO FOR THIRD? — Junior Julie Hensel decides to hold at second after her teammate gets a single against Los Altos. The Brahmas played each league team three times.



WAITING FOR THE PITCH. — Catcher, senior Laurie Gratz crouches to catch the pitch from sophomore Pam Barr. Gratz played softball among other sports for all four years of high school.



GETTING INTO THE SWING — Sophomore Shannon Steck pitches a fast ball to a Los Altos opponent. Steck was the pitcher for the past two years.



LAYING DOWN THE BUNT — Sophomore Christie Fudge lays down the bunt to score the runner home. Fudge was one of the major scorers on the team.



Keeping the winning tradition alive

Under the direction of the varsity coach and junior varsity coach Dan O'Dell, the J.V. softball had a 6-4 record at press time.

Coach Dan O'Dell stated, "I believe my girls have come a long way since the beginning of the season, and I was proud of each and every one of them. Their goals were to have a successful season, and most importantly to have gained an experience in the sport of softball."

Their only problem was the lack of experience and leadership, according to Coach O'Dell. The team consisted mostly of sophomores and three freshmen. The team's top players were Shannon Steck, Christie Fudge, and Denise Reda.



Thersa Zalewaski, a member of the J.V. team explained, "This year was my first year on the team, and I've gained so much. I planned on trying out for the next season's

team; that will be some serious competition. This year was quite strong and will really surprise us, as a varsity team."

Denise Reda joked about it, "It was quite the season. I thought for sure we'd be just terrible in the last game with Walnut, but surprisingly, we showed them. I plan to try out for varsity. Who knows what we have in store for us next?"

The accomplishments achieved by these girls prepared the junior varsity girls for "the real thing," varsity status. It meant a whole lot knowing that Coach O'Dell was teaching the same techniques to his J.V. softball team that he focused on with the varsity team.



"I had a good time this year being on the J.V. team; I just hope I am able to participate next year, too," said sophomore Christie Fudge.



COMING HOME — Sophomore Christie Fudge races into home with the bases loaded. This was Fudge's second year as a member of the junior varsity team.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION — Sophomore, Christie Fudge concentrates on the position of the ball. Fudge was the season's top batter, according to coach O'Dell.

COME ON IN — Denise Reda catches the third strike against Wilson. Diamond Bar lost the game to Wilson.

racticing for success of the team

Practice ... the key ingredient in making a varsity track team so successful.

According to head coach Jack Malloy, "Practice is really important because it helps the team as a whole and also strengthens each individual to make him or her stronger for an event."

The team usually practiced for two to four hours a day. These practices consisted of three important goals: 1) to train each individual in his/her event, 2) to strengthen and train the team members' legs by running around the track, and 3) to help build stamina by running up and down the stairs.

"I believe that practice and more practice is the only way to create a strong successful team," said coach Steve Salmon.

During practices, the team was split up into four groups with four different coaches. Malloy coached sprints, long jumps, triple jumps,



and hurdles. John Paine also coached jumps and hurdles. Steve Salmon coached shot put, disk, high jump, and pole vault. And John Murphy coached distance running. "We are a very strong team that is

well rounded in all our events, and what makes this possible is the hard work and effort we display during our practices," explained coach Malloy.

"Each day that we practice, I feel much stronger than the day before," said Sabrina Jordan.

Even though practice was rigorous, it helped the team.

"Practice seemed to make the team stronger," stated sophomore Rick Lin.

The team had a real dedication which helped the runners push for both individual and team success.

"The success of our team comes from the willingness to work hard and give everything we've got to be the best we can be," said coach Paine.

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WHAT A JUMP — teammates Rick Lin, Michael Lin, Betsie Trisler, and Keishala Jones watch Kevin Bruner practice for the long jump event. Hard work with determination helped the team's success.

WAIT FOR ME — is sophomore Jason Adams trying to catch up with freshman Eddie Padilla. The team had only one home meet this year.

WARMING UP — is freshman Crystal Anderson. Although this was Anderson's first year, she showed much promise according to coach Malloy.





GIVE IT THAT PULL — Sophomore Bard James and senior Anil Paryani stretch before a track competition. Stretching was important before a meet to prevent injuries.



"Even though practice can sometimes be hard work and no fun, it really helps the team," said senior Vanessa Williams.

KEEPING IN PACE — are senior James Wilford, junior Harry Kelly, senior Darrel Harvey, and junior Russell Dietz. Being mentally ready for competition helped many runners.



"I like track because it keeps me in shape and I like the competition," said junior Kelli Williams.



PSYCHING THEMSELVES UP — are Shawna Lewis, senior and Keshila Jones, sophomore before a big race. Many track team members used quiet time to motivate themselves.

READY FOR THE FALL — is Malcolm Gill, senior. Home meets as well as away meets received a lot more spectators than in year's past.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE — it's Shawna Lewis, senior. Girls' hurdles were lower than the boys.



EXTENDING HIS ARM — is Dan Eggleston, freshman. Shot put was not as easily watched from the stands, but was still a very competitive sport.



choing footsteps of practice lead to meets

After practice, there are meets. What hours and hours of practice all lead up to. Runners put in time to achieve goals, win meets and make it to CIF.

The rush of the day, the meet is finally here. Sixth period begins and the athletes begin stretching. There is no formal practice, just psyching themselves up. By the time sixth period is over, the athletes are ready and waiting for the visiting team to arrive and their events to be called.

The other team arrives. Slowly they walk down to the field. Once there, they form a huge circle and begin calisthenics. Suddenly the field announcer calls for the first event and announces that jumping pits will begin to open. The tension builds and last minute confidence is vitally important.

The meet finally starts. Swift feet and swaying arms fill the area. As the athletes run by the bleachers,



they hear the familiar voice of mom screaming "Go Diamond Bar!"

Perhaps the climax of most meets are the relays. Both the boys and the girls teams have been very successful in past years. "Relays are really exciting to watch because of

the success we show," said coach Jack Malloy. What makes them so exciting is their swiftness. The constant sprinting and passing of batons cause even the spectators' adrenalin to boil.

By now the sun is slowly dropping behind the green hills of Diamond Bar, and the runners are still on the track. The final races are ending and long jump pits are now closing. The crowd is thinning as cool breezes sweep the stands.

Those echoing footsteps that circled the field are now hiking up those famous Diamond Bar stairs. Although the day has ended and the meet is over, it's never quite over for the runner. As the saying goes, "You can take the runner out of the track, but you can't take the track out of the runner!"



LEAPING BEFORE YOUR EYES — is Don Drummond, senior in the high hurdles. Accurate steps between hurdles helped hurdlers to achieve winning times.

JUMPING FOR THE GOLD — is Keshila Jones, sophomore. Track members competed individually, but always remained a team.

LONG GRACEFUL STRIDES — help Charles Wilford, senior race to the finish line. Wilford was a four year track member.



Varsity badminton watches birdies fly high

One of the sports that was not very popular, yet very exciting was badminton. Although it is not a true spectator sport, it is a very interesting game to play. It is an example of hard training and team effort, as well as an individual effort. "I enjoyed playing badminton because it also helped me stay in good position for next year's tennis season," said junior Petty Chang.

Badminton is different than most other sports in that you compete in singles and doubles. Then the team wins are added up to finally decide the winner. The objective of badminton is to hit or smash the "birdie" (called the shuttle-cock) over the net with a specially made racket and have the birdie hit the



floor before the opponent can return it.

The key to a successful team in badminton is very simple. First of all, one needs to stay in control. This is because if one loses his temper, he'll end up hitting the birdie too hard and too far. Secondly, one

needs to work with his partner, not against them. Working with the partner allows for the player to have a safer system of returning the birdie.

Since the beginning of the school, the varsity badminton team has won two league titles. This was from the constant two hour practices and training. This proved them to be one of the most competitive teams in spring sports.

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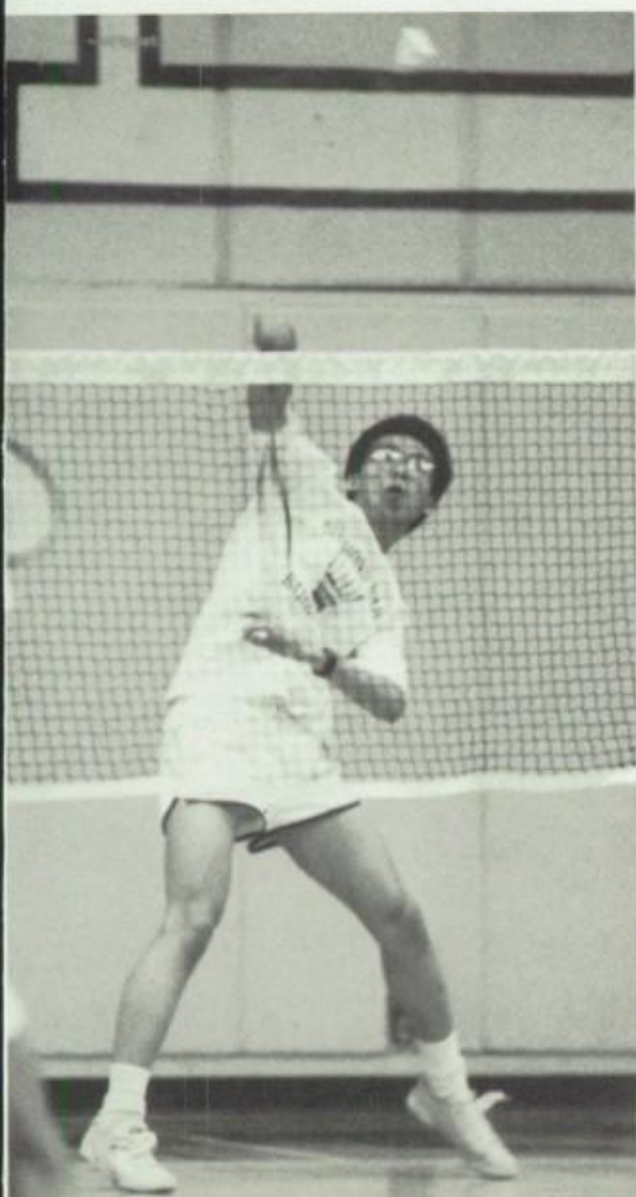
"During our badminton season, a lot of players experienced a true team spirit. We worked together, and we won together. That was the key to a very successful season, and we proved our team spirit and pride to be the best victory," said Danny Wang.



TAKING A BREAK — is junior Ricky Crosby. Crosby was involved in many other activities besides badminton.

GRACEFUL — was senior Danny Wang against his opponent. Skill as well as common sense were needed to master the sport.

VARSITY BADMINTON — **Standing:** Robert Barton, Muzzenil Parekh, coach Bill Murray, Doug Murray, Danny Wang. **Second row:** Kinney Shen, Ricky Crosby, David Tong, Luc Lee, Mark Carido, Linda Shu. **Third row:** Claudine Smith, Jenny Lin, Edith Fung, Sheila Madhavan, Petty Chang.



OVER IT GOES! — junior Kinney Shen attacks his opponent with his serve. The serve was critical, as to see the way it would be returned.

HOW'S THAT? — junior David Tong catches his breath after a close game. Badminton was very similar to tennis.

AFTERSHOCK — was what was running through junior Claudine Smith and Jenny Lin's minds. Although badminton wasn't a spectator sport, competition was still very great.

Badminton at its best

A shuttlecock, otherwise known as the birdie, racquet, net and players were the components of the sport of badminton. Whether singles, doubles or round robin, the object was to skillfully return the birdie over the net to the awaiting opponent.

The junior varsity badminton team was coached by Doug Murray, son of varsity coach Bill Murray. Doug was a 1985 graduate of Diamond Bar High School. He played varsity badminton in his senior year.

Under the guidance of D. Murray the junior varsity team was hard pressed for available practice time in the gym as the team numbered over fifty team members practicing at one time.

The team consisted of primarily freshmen and sophomores with a



couple of juniors.

"Since there are so many young badminton players on the junior varsity team we should be strong for at least a few more years. I am really looking forward to playing on varsity," said sophomore Tracy

Huang.

This was evident as many people practiced on the team. This strong base helped to provide a strong varsity team as the players increased their skill levels and abilities. These were some of the main reasons for the junior varsity team.

As one of the Diamond Bar High School athletic teams, the junior varsity badminton team faced new challenges in the Sierra League, which was a jump from the 3A Hacienda League.

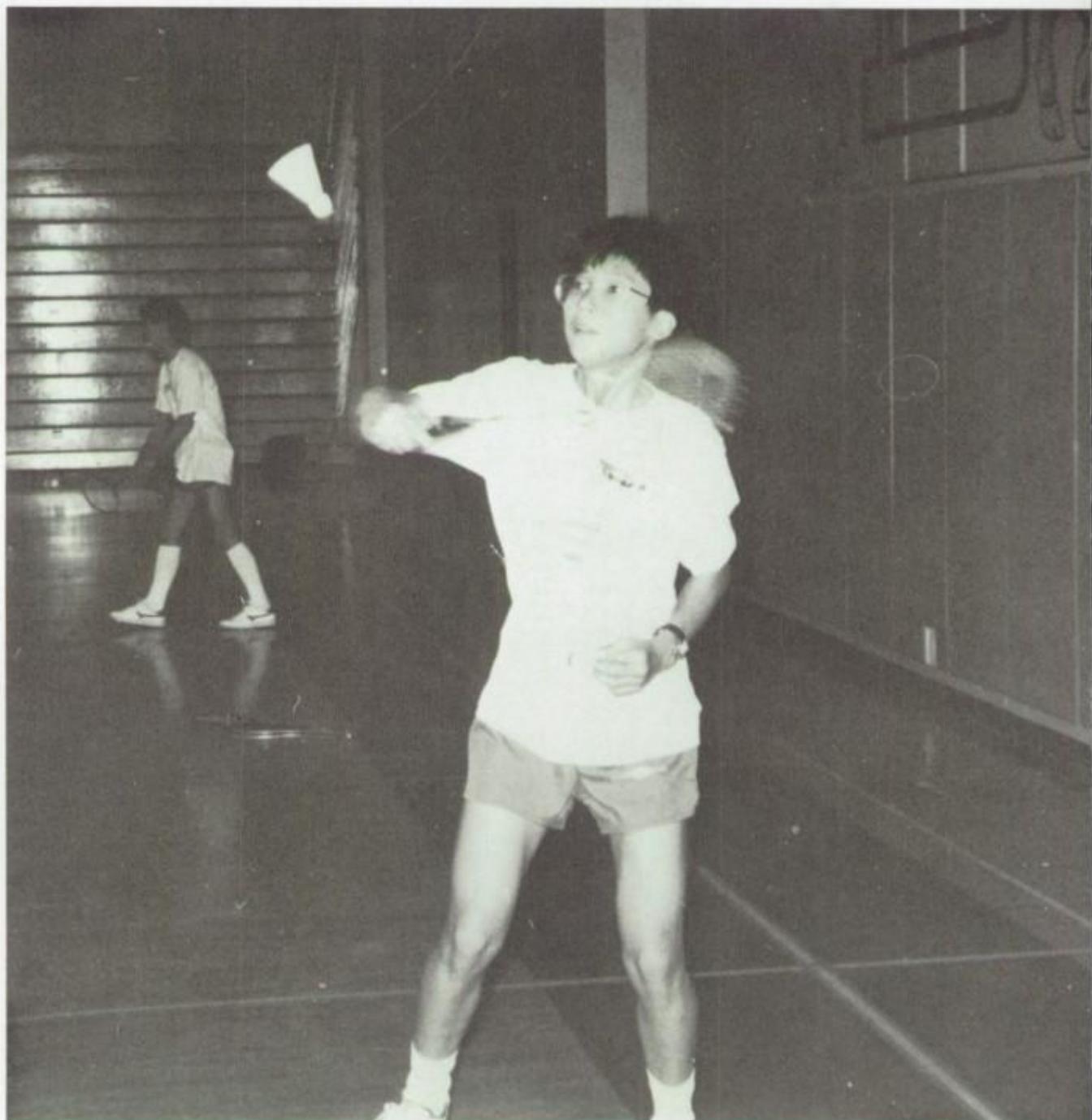
"Although this has been a challenging year, I feel it has been worth all of the effort," Huang added.

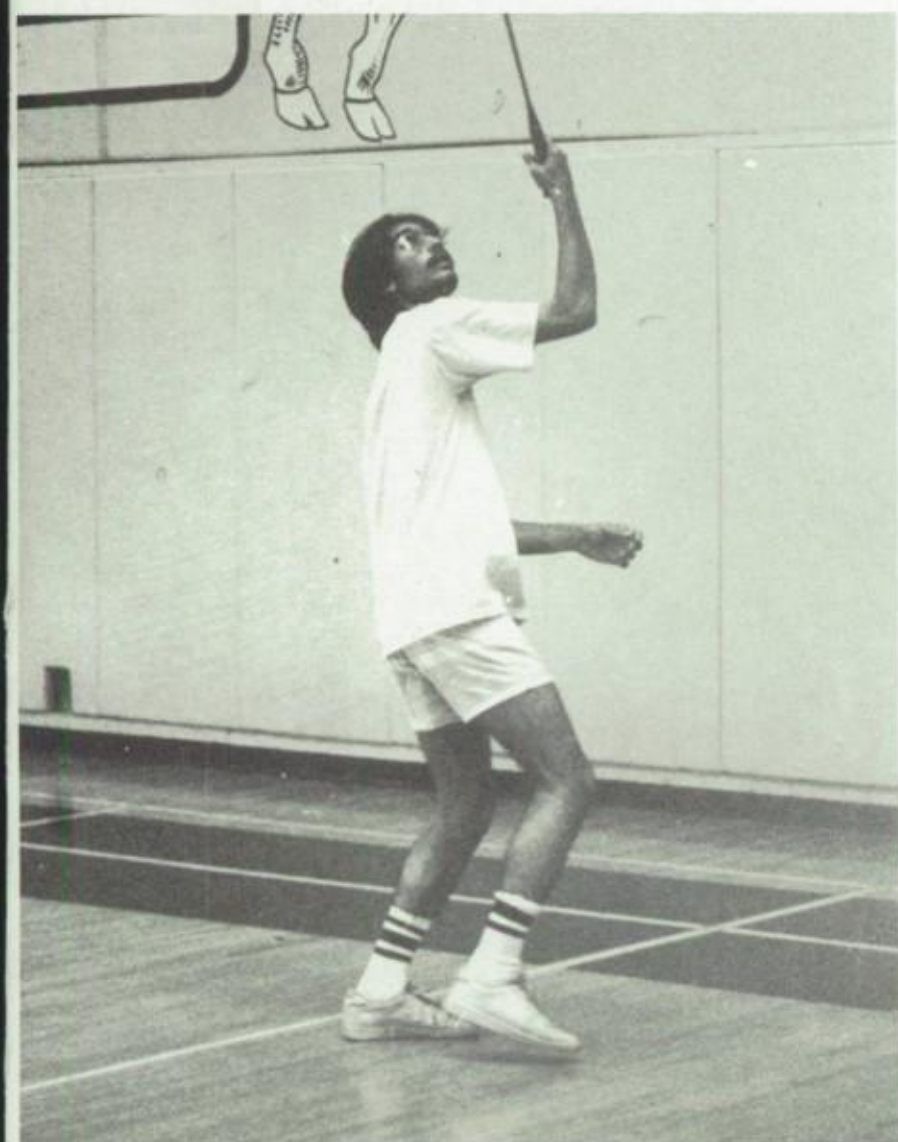
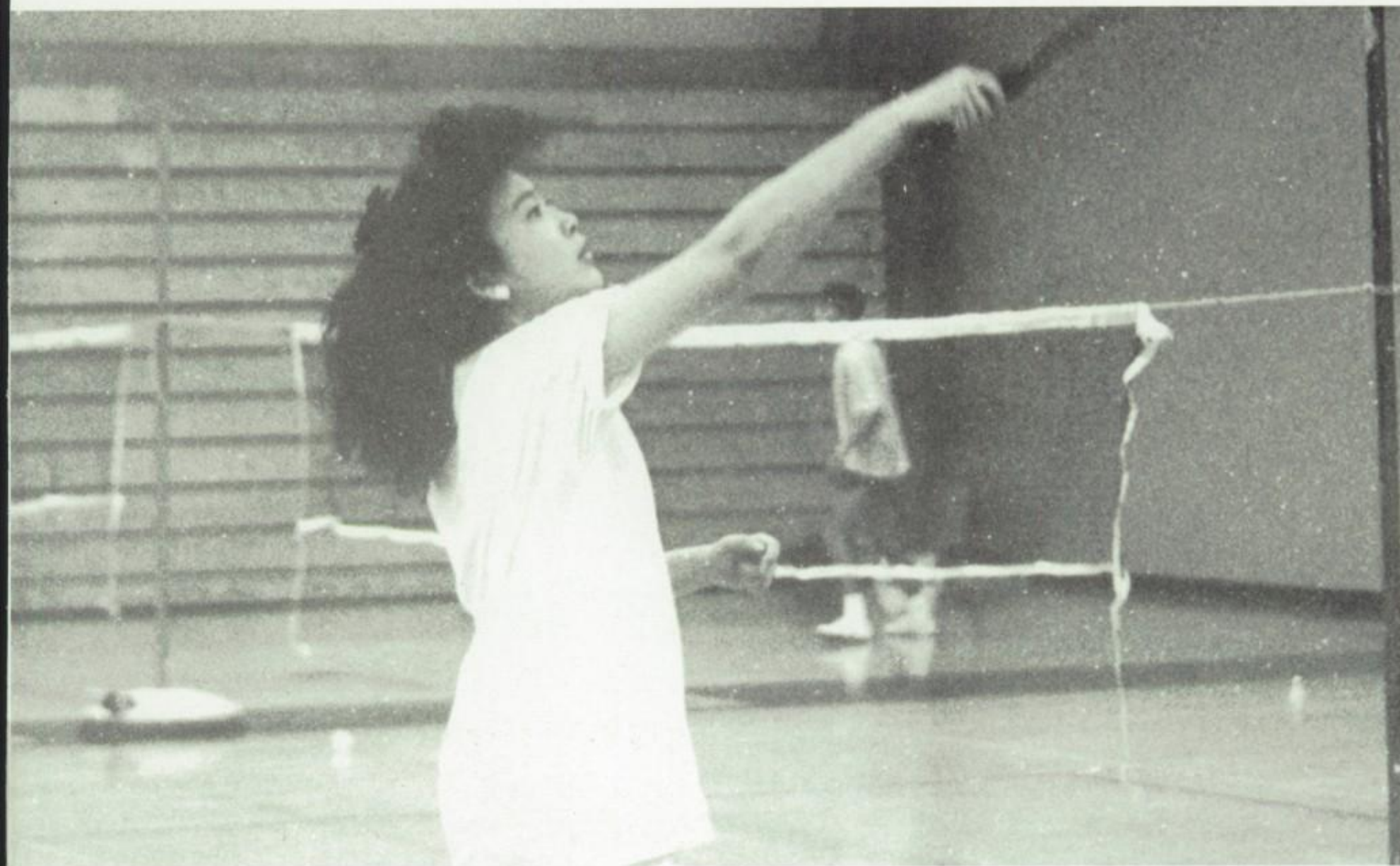
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"I really enjoy the sport, but we have a lot of pressure to do well because we have had such a good team in the past. I think we'll come out on top," said Chris Chang sophomore.

RETURNING THE VOLLEY — Jason Chen, sophomore, taps birdie toward his Wilson opponent. The J.V. team was coached by Doug Murray, son of the Varsity Coach.





SMASH — Sophomore Judy Wang forces the birdie down into her opponent. Wang has played badminton for only two years, and she is already the number one doubles player on the J.V.

IMPROVISING — Senior Muzzamil Parekh uses his creativity to return the birdie during the match against Wilson. The J.V. team had over twenty-five players on the team.

J.V. BADMINTON TEAM — Mike Eberhard, Doug Goldberg, Aimee Cervera, Judy Wang, Doug Murray, Jason Chen, Christine Lu, Karl Ruud, Ruben Crane, Steve Yang, Chris Chang, Tracy Huang, Mike Lin, Tracy Anderson, Steve Hsu, Robert McNelis, Kevin Yang, Lisa Hsu, Lillian Lee, Jenny Taso, Patty Guay, Amy Chang, Carmelita Talampas, Sophia Lin, Angela Lin.

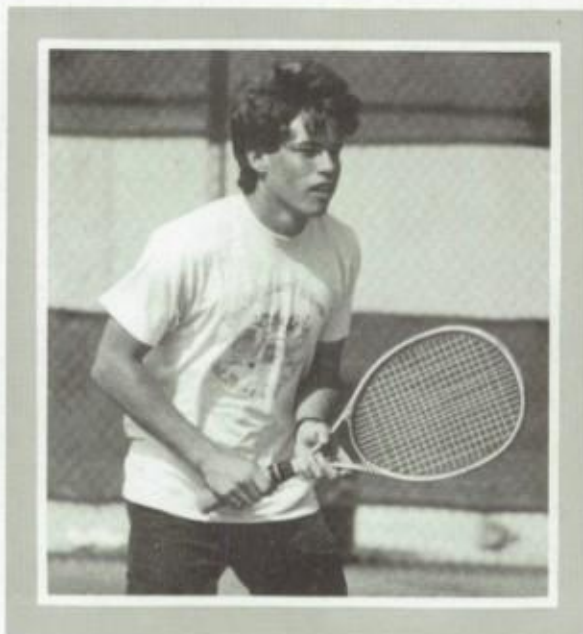


Hard work breeds success

One of the most under-ranked sports at Diamond Bar according to Robert Barton was the tennis team. "Diamond Bar is sure to take league and has done so the past three years," continued Barton.

Senior Todd Morrison said, "I expect us to win league undefeated and look to play well throughout CIF." Tennis will go as far as they can, and they don't give up.

During pre-season the team lifted weights for endurance and stamina. Regularly the team hit on the machine for practice, the monster tennis ball catapult. Next the team



WAITING TO RETURN — "I really enjoy playing tennis, and I work hard to make myself a better player," said Todd Morrison.

played three sets, and then ran.

Bill Cline, the varsity coach was, "A great motivator; he makes us realize the importance of doing our best," said Senior Harvey Payne.

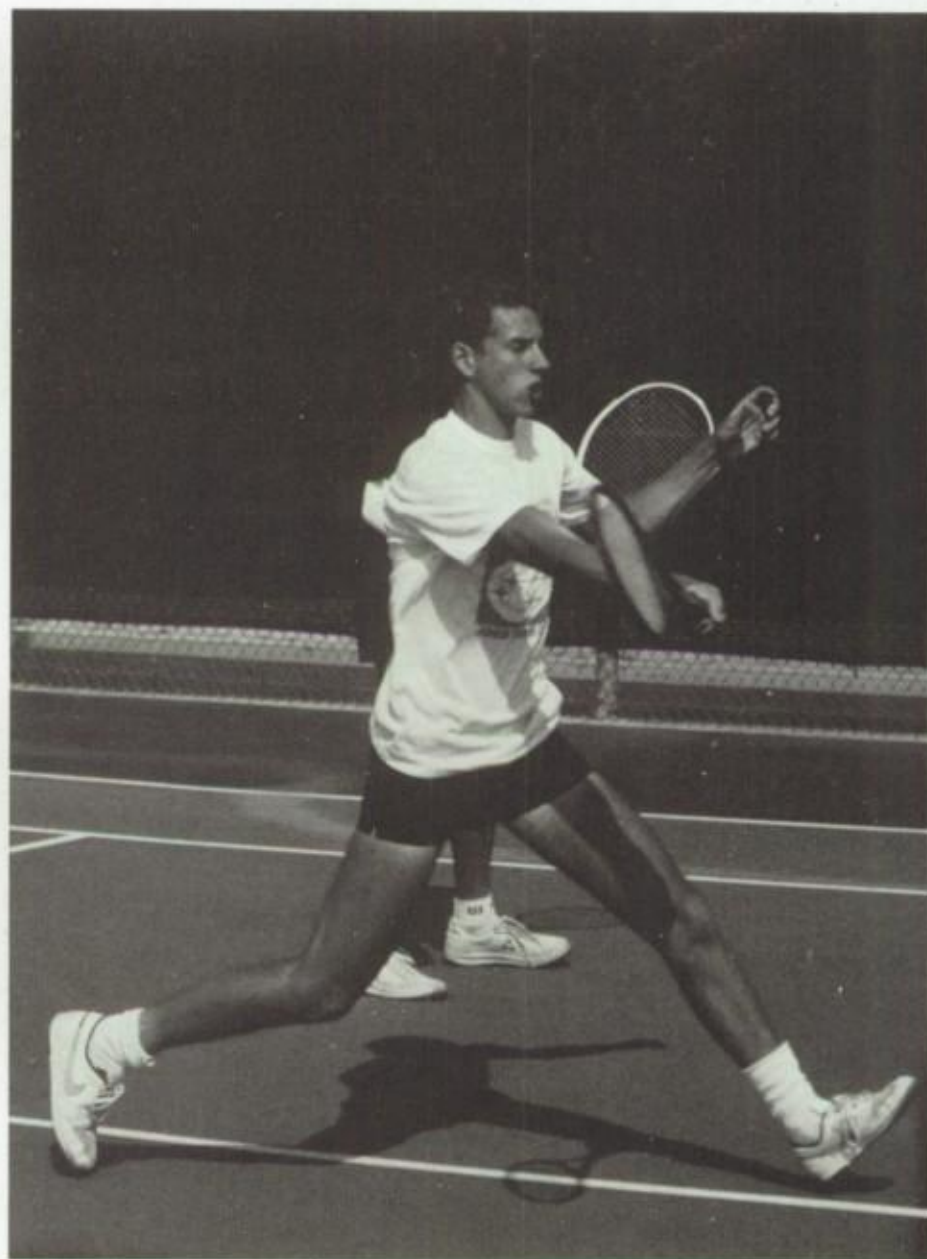
Eddie Kim related, "The team is good because of a whole team effort. We have no superstars on our team; the whole team is a super star. That's a big advantage over schools with only "superstars."

Whether tennis is under-ranked or not Michelle Jeffcoat said she thinks, "We have a great tennis team."



RUSHING TO THE NET — is Senior Harvey Payne. Payne was USB President as well as a tennis player.

OFF BALANCE — is senior Eddie Kim. Kim was an excellent assistant to the tennis team.





"I'm really glad that I could be a part of the tennis team," said Oli Saur.

RETURNING A VOLLEY — is Senior Todd Morrison. Morrison was involved in tennis all four years of high school.

VARSITY TENNIS — **Top row:** Harvey Payne, Ahmed Neguid, Coach Bill Cline, Brett Yates, Oli Saur. **Middle row:** Darren Goldberg, Joe Sang, Yon Ki Hong, Darrel Philipps, Robert Altman. **Bottom row:** Eddie Kim, Todd Morrison, Eric Miller, Robert Barton. **Reaching FOR THE BALL** is Robert Barton. This was just one of the many drills the tennis team had to do.



SET FOR THE RETURN — Junior Steve McKeehan stands poised and ready for the return. The team is really solid, and if we play to our ability, we will do well," said McKeehan.



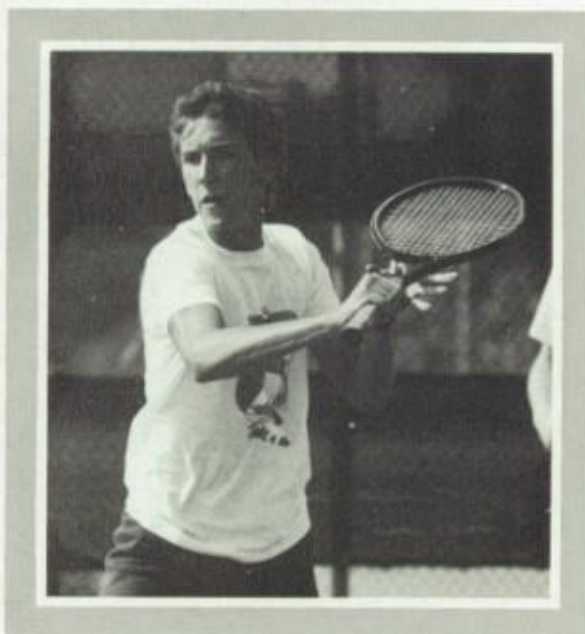
A BACKHAND DOWN THE LINE — Sophomore Chris Darrow wins the point against his opponent. Darrow was very confident in the team's chance to succeed.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Danny Trisler, Martin Cho, Coach Jeff Brose, Steve McKeehan, Brian Bartholomew, Kinney Lin, Brian Su, Giovanni Nepomuceno, Cris Darrow, Steve Chen, Jim Chung, Ronnie Dinfotan, Rod Villanueva and Nick Szeto.

I n the swing of

Brahma tennis is so good according to Chris Darrow, "because the students start off on the JV team and work their way to the varsity squad." "it's the junior high of tennis," stated Brian Su.

The JV tennis team got a new coach. Coach Jeff Brose stressed discipline as well as having a good time. During pre-season play, coach Brose was getting a feel for the team. Nobody played in consistent spots, although Brose was aware

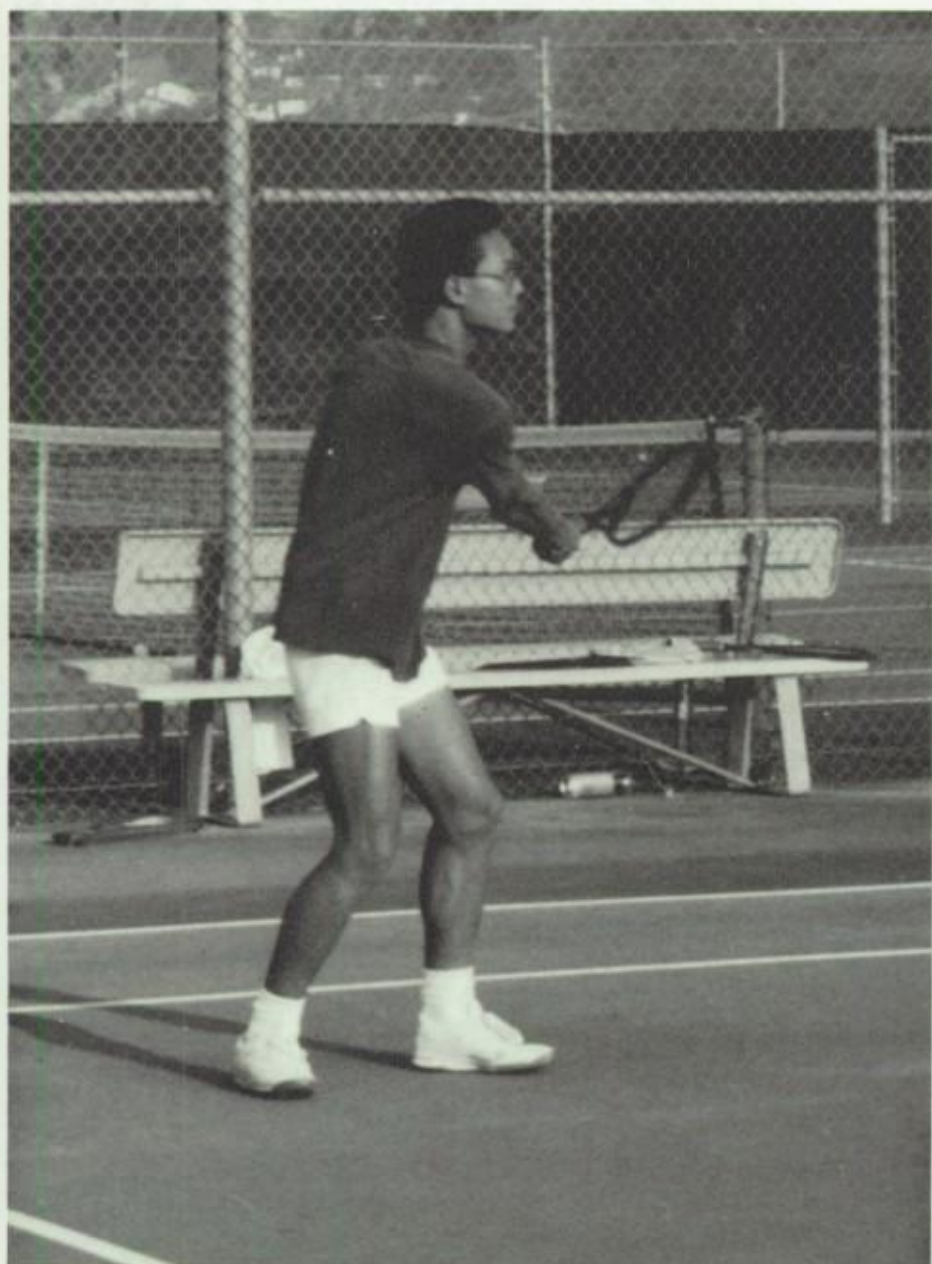


A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION — as junior Danny Trisler plays the net during practice. "Practice was very important; it helps us to polish our game," said Trisler.

of the talent. Steve McKeehan said, "You can learn a lot from Coach Brose; he's experienced, and he adds a lot to our game."

"We're a great team, and I look forward to future years on the varsity team," said McKeehan.

In the past Diamond Bar has proven good quality tennis playing. "I expect the tennis team to do very well this year," stated freshman Christina Nice.



FOLLOWING THROUGH — junior Martin Cho adjusts for the anticipated return from his opponent. Cho was a good student as well as a valuable player.

POW — junior Steve Chen smashes the ball to his opponent. Everybody practiced serving because it was such a vital part of the game.

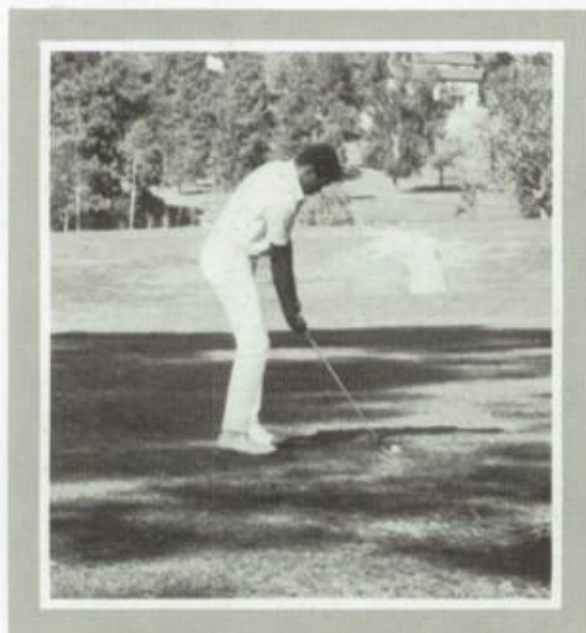
olf shoots for third or better

"The golf team has grown in experience and talent compared to last year. We are on an average about 20 strokes under, and I expect that we will place third or better," said head coach Don Garrett.

The golf team started off their season in the Sierra League by winning five of their first 12 games.

If the golf team isn't on the road playing on an opponent's course or playing at home, they can usually be found practicing with each other. At practice Garrett could be helping someone out with putting or he could be helping someone with driving the ball far and straight.

Bingo really helped out the golf team because that was the money that would be used for things such as renting golf carts, renting pull carts, and paying for actual games.



Golf may look like a very easy sport, but it is really a sport that takes a great deal of coordination.

"I feel that golf is a very internal sport. If you are going to play, you have to take it internally. I also like

to hit balls straight and far," said junior Matt Faul.

When the golf team played other schools, the players got a chance to meet new people, make new friends, and get to play on new courses.

"Golf is a great sport; you meet a lot of new people and just have a lot of fun," said senior Phil Chenault.

This is the second year the golf team has been competing against other schools, and if Garrett expects to finish third or better just think what they can do next year!



WHERE ARE MY THEES? — says golf coach Don Garrett. Garrett was also the boys' varsity soccer coach.

TAKING A CUT — is junior Josh Adler. "I like the golf team because it's fun and not taken as seriously as other sports, like soccer," said Adler



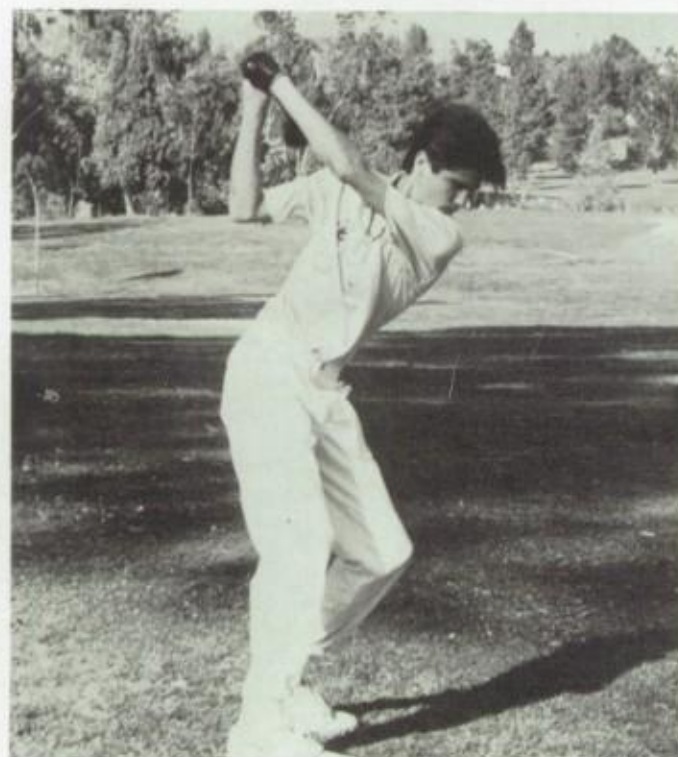
GOLF TEAM — Top left: Zelder McBride, Ken Kirkpatrick, Josh Adler, Phil Chenault, Channing Burnett, Doug Saulsbury, Jeff Kier, Don Garrett, Eric Adams, Eric Baxter, Bronson Olimpier, Andy Calise, Dave Walby, Alan Varvis, Clay Blair, and Matt Faul.



MUNCHING ON GOLF BALLS — is junior Matt Faul. According to Faul golf is an internal sport.

WARMING UP — is assistant golf coach Zelder McBride. Aside from being a golf coach McBride was one of the school's security guards.

IN A DAZE — is junior Jeff Badstubner. Badstubner was an employee of the Diamond Bar Golf Course during the golf season.



TEEING OFF — is junior Andy Calise. Calise helped the team in their success by his participation.

SWINGING FOR THE GREEN — is junior Alan Varvis. This was the first year Varvis was on the team.



ON THE FIRST HOLE — is coach Don Garrett. Garrett paid for each of the members' game through bingo money.

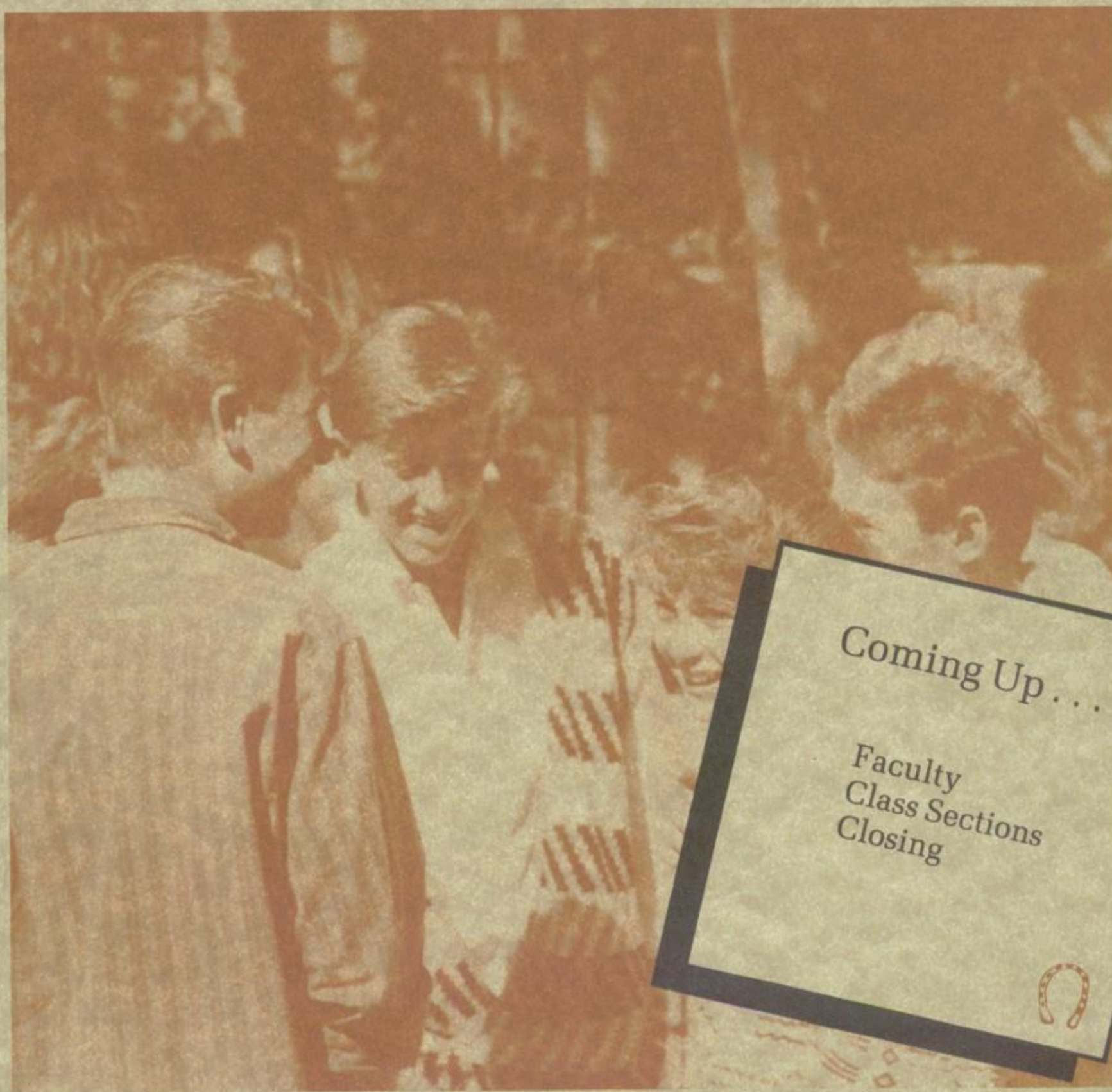
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — thinks junior Dave Walby. Walby, in addition to golf, was on the baseball team.



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Specialists Start Faculty



At times teachers lacked the time, knowledge and resources to deal with the special needs of their students. At those times Brahma teachers used the special resource personnel — the school psychologist, speech specialist and the resource specialist teachers.

Each specialist enjoyed his job for the sense of accomplishment it gave. The best part of his work, according to school psychologist Bill LaForge, is seeing the students find the ability and courage to make things better for themselves.

RSP teacher Charlene Grant, on the other hand, said, "I like helping students and I like to see them meet success and they can do that in here." Either way, the resource teachers and specialists performed a variety of functions on campus and were a valuable part of the staff.



"I KNOW THE ANSWER," — says Jeff West. Seated around him are Chad Tull, Robert Glynn, Mrs. Charlene Grant, and Pat Coe.



**Terry Arnold
Bill LaForge
Barbara Margetich**



**Sue McCracken
Floia Reyes
Ann Stroh**



READY TO HELP — a student is RSP teacher Shirley Shuler. RSP stands for Resource Specialist Program.

WITH A HELPFUL HINT — is RSP teacher Charlene Grant. RSP was taught one to three periods a day.

WITH A FRIENDLY WORD — Mr. Johnson speaks with senior Tom Maugh. Johnson was able to juggle Assistant Principal and Senior Coordinator with the help of Linda Martinsen, new Coordinator.



Hank Johnson



1, 7, 1, 4, 5, ... — Mr. Johnson makes a call while sporting his '87 penguin hat. The penguin was the "Big Blue Wave's" official mascot.



Administration

Administrators have a vision

Although the people were the same, the positions they held were not. After Principal Walt Holmes' death, Bob Corkrum was named Principal during the summer. Hank Johnson then moved from the position of Grade Level Coordinator to Assistant Principal.

Corkrum and Johnson set out at the beginning of the year with specific goals and a vision for Diamond Bar High School.

Johnson said, "I tremendously liked the idea that I could be a part of the planning of the vision." (for DBHS)

Many goals faced the new administration. Corkrum related, "I want DBHS to be successful and develop recognition in all aspects and to be recognized as having academic prowess."

Academics were focused on with the CAP testing, AP scores, SAT/ACT

testing and the Academic Decathlon.

Athletics were also a part of the vision for a changing DBHS, with the goal being to have a successful year after the move to the challenging Sierra League.

Student activities were also included. Corkrum said, "The activities program is student run, and that's why it works."

Long range plans for DBHS hold phase two and a fine arts building for this division, according to Johnson.

Corkrum's secretary, Barbara Benschel, said that in the future she sees a staff which would continue to maintain the excellence of the 1986-87 one.

Johnson said, "We are making significant improvements in many areas and are doing well. We want to see if we can make it better."





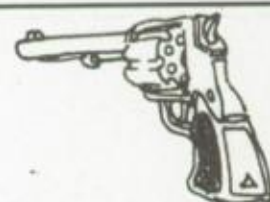
Ginard Henry



Barbara Bensei



BUSY WITH ONE OF HER MANY JOBS — Barbara Bensei, Mr. Corkrum's secretary, finishes her work. Bensei said that in her job she enjoyed the people and the excitement the most.



Bob Corkrum

ANTICIPATION — Mr. Corkrum waits to crown the new Homecoming Queen. Queen Carleen Vertoch's name was brought to the field by a skydiver.

CHECKING THE SCHEDULES — junior class coordinator Kris Davis gets her students ready for second semester. Davis was with the school since it opened in 1983.

SERIOUS AT ALL TIMES — freshman class coordinator Bob Chase look over his papers. Many students felt comfortable talking to Chase and the other coordinators if they had a problem.

REMEMBER ME? — asks the new senior class coordinator Linda Martinsen of security Zelmon McBride. Martinsen and McBride both had an affiliation with Monrovia High before coming to Diamond Bar.



David Pratt



Linda Martinsen
senior grade level coordinator



Kris Davis
junior gradelevel coordinator

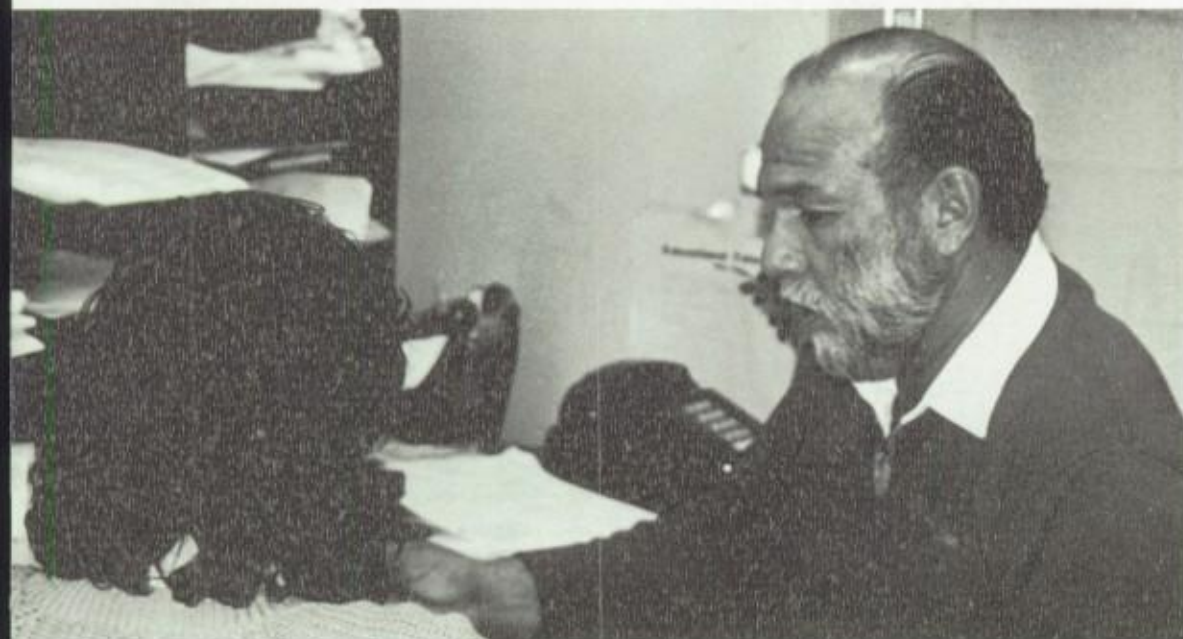


Gary Duenas
sophomore grade level coordinator

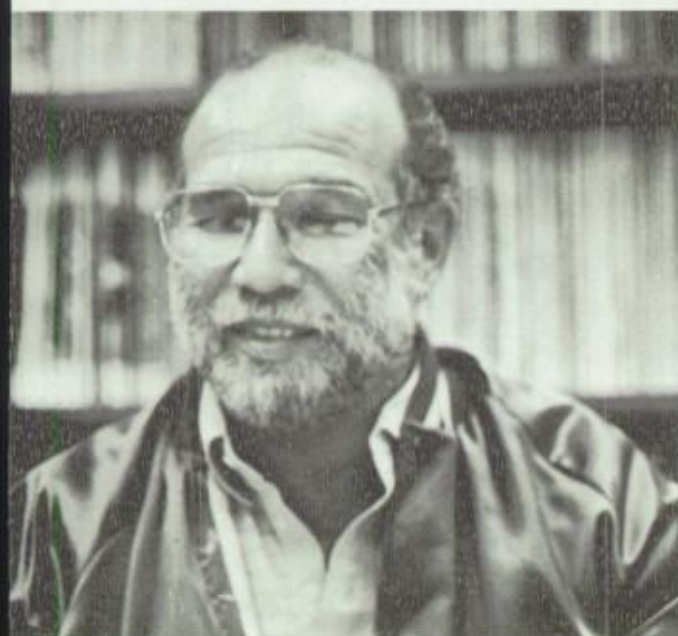


Bob Chase
freshman grade level coordinator





WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TAKE? — Gary Duenas sophomore class grade level coordinator discusses classes with a student. It is important for coordinators to have a close relationship with students at Diamond Bar.



AREN'T I CUTE — Gary Duenas sophomore class grade level coordinator shows us his smile as he works in the library. Duenas could also be seen at almost every school dance, showing off his talents.

NEW AT THE JOB — senior coordinator Linda Martinsen works on her computer. Martinsen received her master's degree in counselor education this June.

Grade Level Coordinators

New kid on the block

1986-87 marked the first school year after the death of Principal Walter Holmes. Continuing the tradition of excellence was not an easy task for the new Principal Bob Corkrum and for the new Vice-Principal Hank Johnson to achieve. One of the steps that had to be taken was finding another person for the job of grade level coordinator for the senior class of 1987.

The job of a GLC is to make sure that the students get properly registered so they will have enough credits to graduate, and a good coordinator also is someone to whom the students can talk if they have a personal problem.

After the interviews were all done, the administration decided that the best person for the job was Linda Martinsen.

"I was so excited when Johnson called; it was certainly a highlight in my life!" said Martinsen.

The new GLC previously worked as a secretary at the Monrovia High School counseling department and has her master's degree in counselor education.

In the beginning students could usually see Martinsen talking with Johnson as he introduced her to many people and explained to her how the school was run.

"I'm glad we got a new GLC because Mr. Johnson probably shouldn't have two different jobs, but I still will use him if I need to talk to somebody because he's been with us the whole time," said senior Jennifer Gavaldon.



MAY I HELP YOU? — says kitchen worker Carmelita Clayton. The nine kitchen workers had a lot of work to do to feed the 1,840 kids per day.

ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE — Kitchen worker Linda Nelson pours a second cup of coffee. Coffee and hot chocolate were popular items during the cold winter.

WHAT'S COOKING?! — Joan Gomez gives a tired look as she wraps bagels. Preparation for lunch started as soon as the first period bell rang.



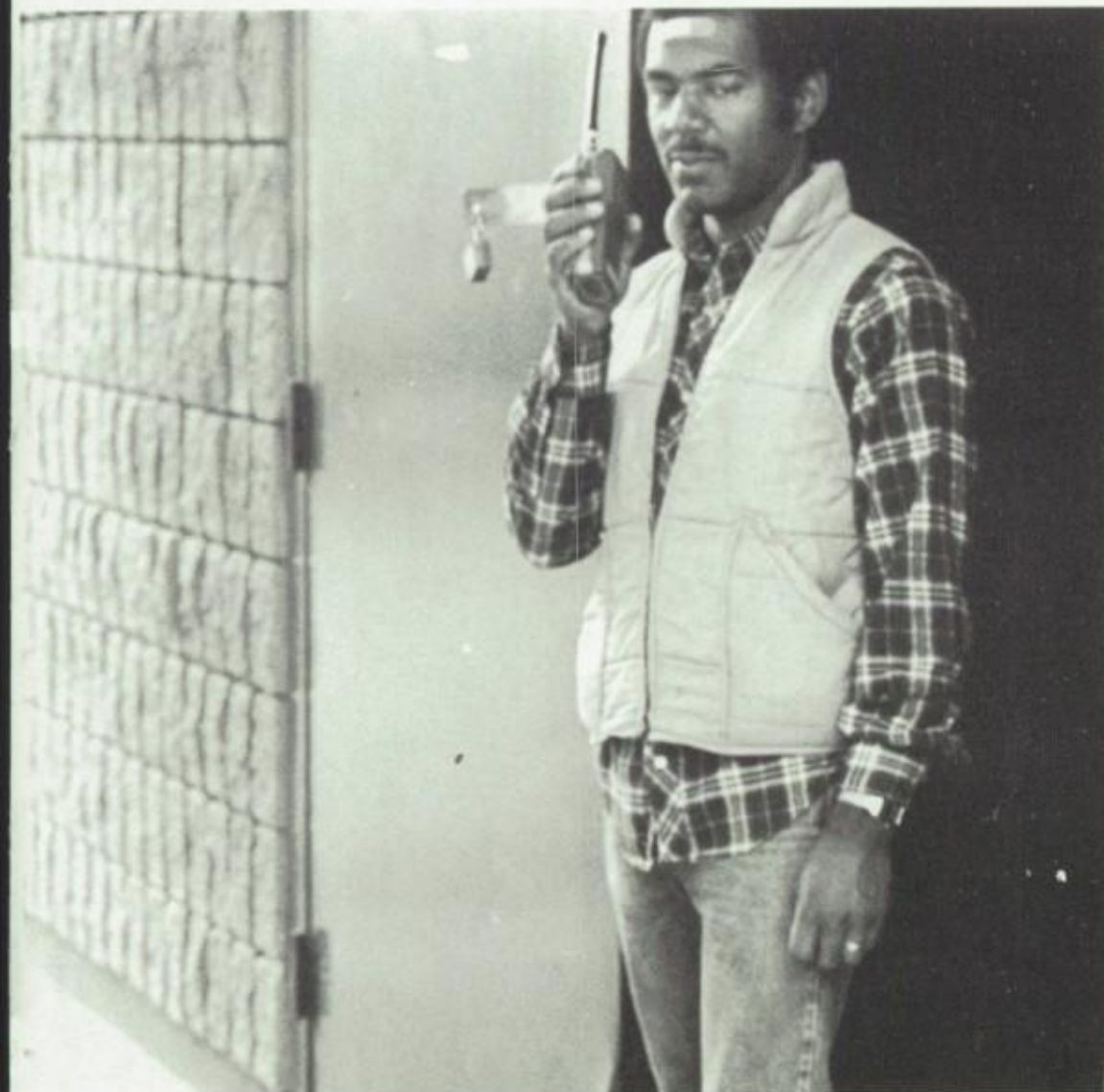
Carlos Cortez
Keith Fox
Doug Wells



SWEEP AND CLEAN — Doug Wells, janitor, sweeps up the last speck of dirt. Wells had a good relationship with the students.

CHECK FOR THE LAST SPOT — Janitor Keith Fox cleans the doors of the Golden Horseshoe. The school was kept clean by the janitorial work.





Monty Merkin

OVER AND OUT — Janitor Eric Gossett confirms an assignment. The radio transmitter was often used as a means of communication around campus.

FILL THE FRIES — Helda Sparing rapidly works to get ready for the lunch rush. Lunch lines were very long and the kitchen workers had to work fast.



Maintenance and Nutrition

Sweeping up the kitchen

Cleaning up after people was never an easy job. Cleaning up after 1,840 students, was even harder.

The janitors at Diamond Bar, John Alexander, Carlos Alvidrez, Claudio Aragon, Carlos Cortez, Keith Fox, Joan Gomez, Eric Gossett, Hector Goytia and Doug Wells, had a difficult job to fulfill in picking up after so many students. Even with such a difficult task in front of them, they were always cheerful and had good relations with the students.

The janitors' job included picking up trash, cutting the grass, opening up jammed lockers, and basically just keeping the school looking clean.

Many students felt good about the janitors hard work going towards the school.

"I really appreciate the efforts the janitors put forth to keep our school in

the best possible condition," said sophomore Lori Milburn.

The janitors had a very close relationship with the students. Janitor Doug Wells could often be heard joking "What it be like?" to students passing by.

The janitors put in a lot of time at the school. There was one person who opened the school at 5:45 and then three other people who closed the school at 10:30. During this time, all the rooms of the school were cleaned everyday.

All the janitors felt that their effort was well worth it. They held meetings once a week to discuss any concerns they had regarding the school or their job. Expressing his views, janitor Eric Gossett said, "I would like to continue to see cooperation by students and faculty in helping custodians."





HEY, HOW DO WE DO THIS? — Asks freshman Steve Thone, and Renada Minor, looking up everything from A to Z. Teachers often let their students work on assignments in the library.

IF ONLY YOU KNEW WHAT I WAS THINKING! — Thanks freshman Jenry Bueno while working hard for Rick Valencia. Bueno worked hard all year long.

COME ON, I KNOW I LEARNED THAT! — Trying to recapture what was once learned are freshmen Heather Chambers, and Steve Wong. Algebra was a hard subject for many.

THE EVIL EYE — of Bruce McNeil keeps his students in line. Neil also taught weight training first period.



Developmental and Technical Skills

Make me laugh

Development and technical skills teachers were among the most fascinating at Diamond Bar. Many kept students interested in class by telling jokes, stories, even with drawings on the board.

A teacher famous for this was Rick Valencia. Valencia kept his students smiling with stories about, what else? His dog and cats of course! His funny stories about his dog, Lance, and his cat, Kiki, broke the monotony of biology.

"I try to make class fun and entertaining, because if it's not, the students get bored, and I get bored," said Valencia.

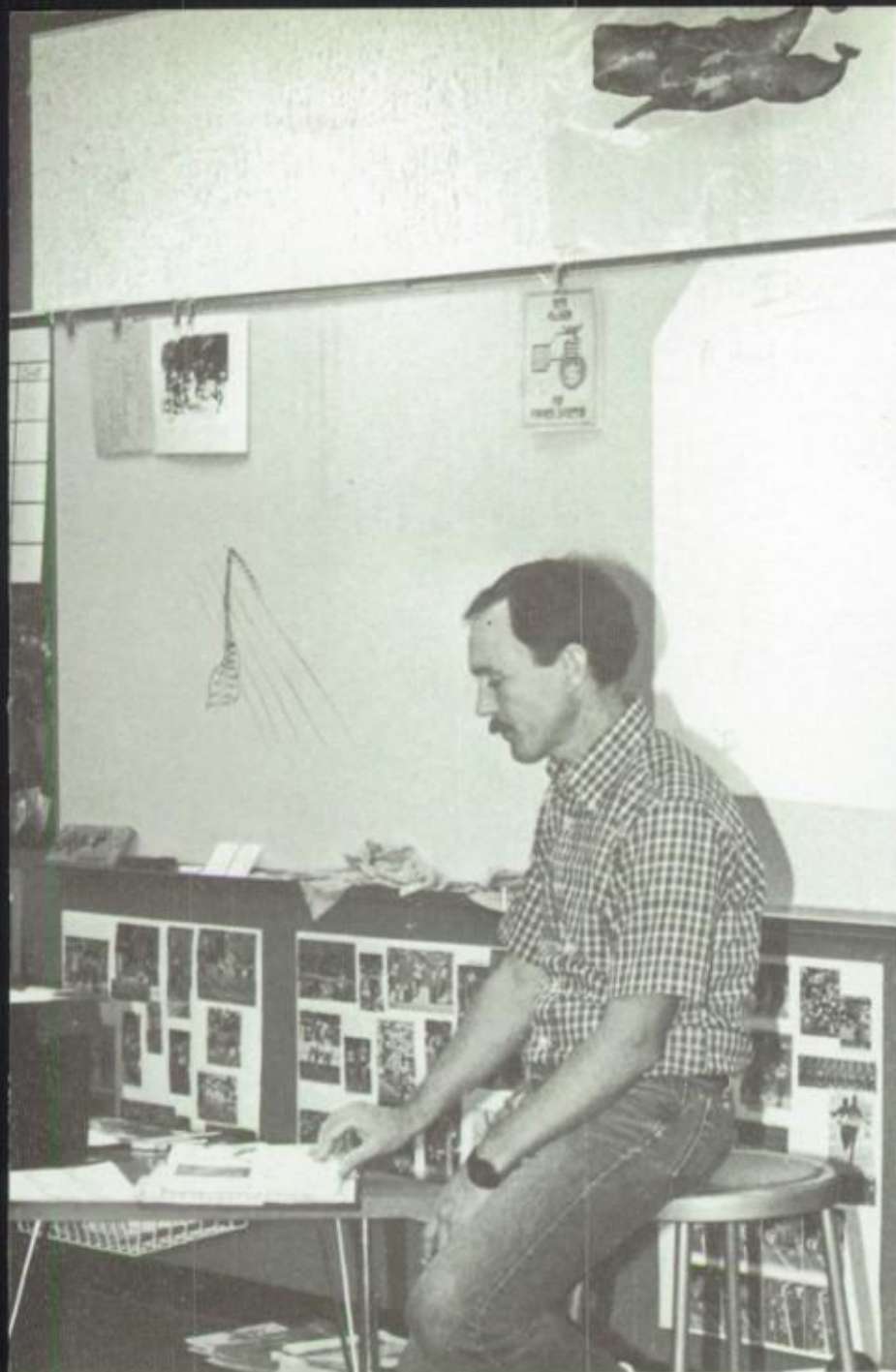
Valencia also said he tries to keep his room fun and colorful.

"I have a student of the week who gets to make his own showcase on the wall." On the board you'll almost always see a cartoon drawing of some current event. He also covered the walls with pictures of his students and "Beatles" memorabilia.

Valencia even went as far as to keep a live iguana in his classroom.

Another teacher who relieved the tension of Chemistry and Biology was John Park. Park was well known for his joke telling and wonderful sense of humor.





WELL NOW, LET ME SEE — Jack Malloy studies his lesson plan for the day. Malloy was also a track coach for Diamond Bar.

TAKING A BREAK — is junior Mitch Rowland. Students sometimes find it necessary to rest from time to time.



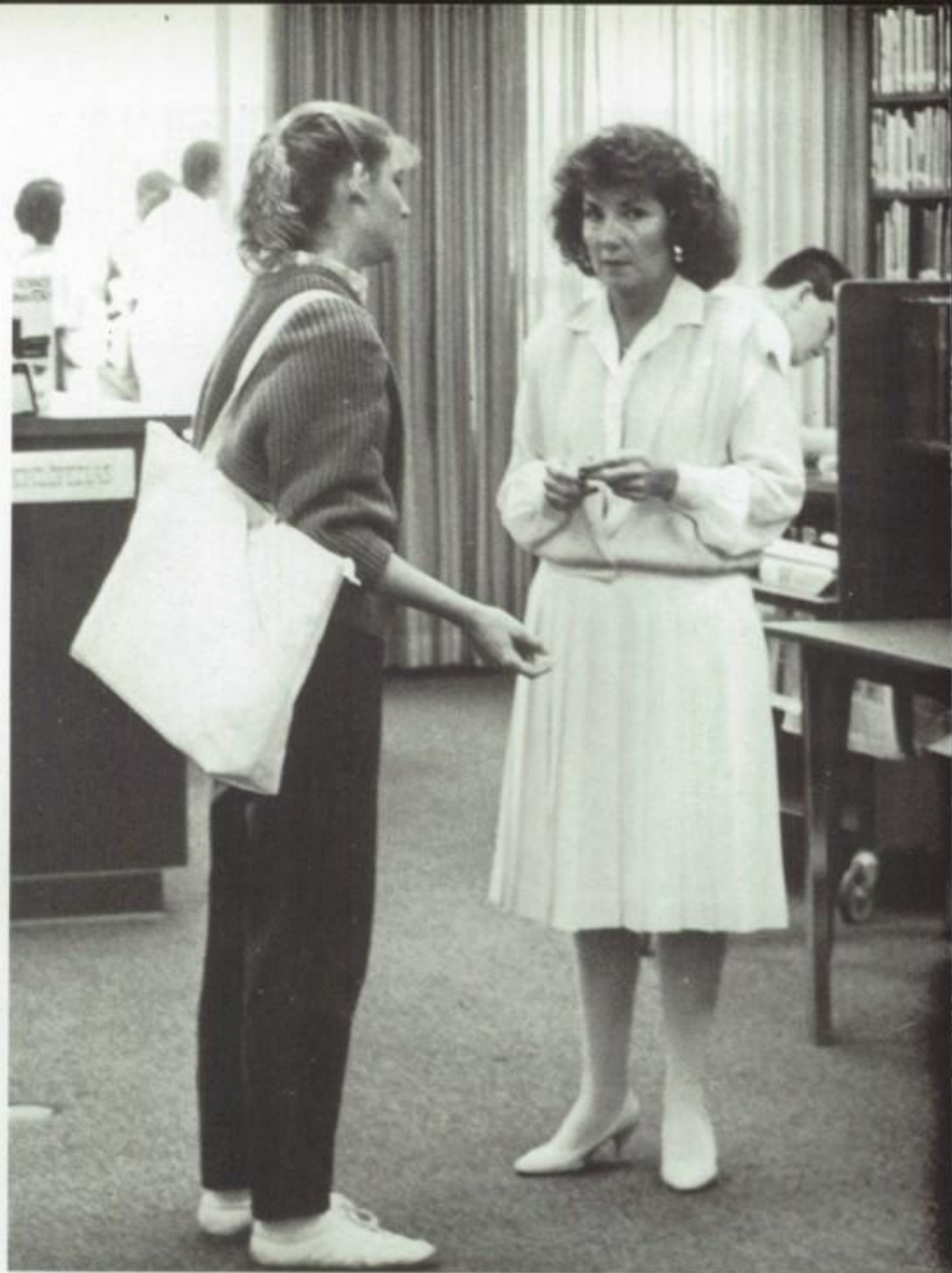
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Jack Malloy
Tony McCabe

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John Park
Rebecca Rowles
Charles Sismomdo
Joan Staroscik

GIVING OUT INFORMATION — is the dean of Communication Arts Sue Mills. Mills was appointed dean three years ago.

GIVE ME THOSE SCISSORS BACK — says English teacher Virginia Garner. Garner was also a advisor for the class of '87.



Communication Arts

Garner loves teaching students

The school was very lucky to have a teacher that had been teaching Advanced Composition and Literature since she started her career, Virginia Garner. She also said she loved every minute of it. The students felt the same way towards Garner. "She's very interesting to listen to, and I enjoy her class. I have a lot of fun and I learn a lot of things that I can use in my life," said junior Carrie Bilecki.

Garner has been teaching Advanced Comp/Lit since she started teaching. She also teaches a regular Comp/Lit class. "Students in my Advanced Comp/Lit classes are expected to read more, and write more difficult essays. We also have discussions that are on higher levels

of thinking," said Garner.

By the end of the year, Garner said she has become attached to most of her students. She has taught them all year and hates to see them go to senior English the following year.

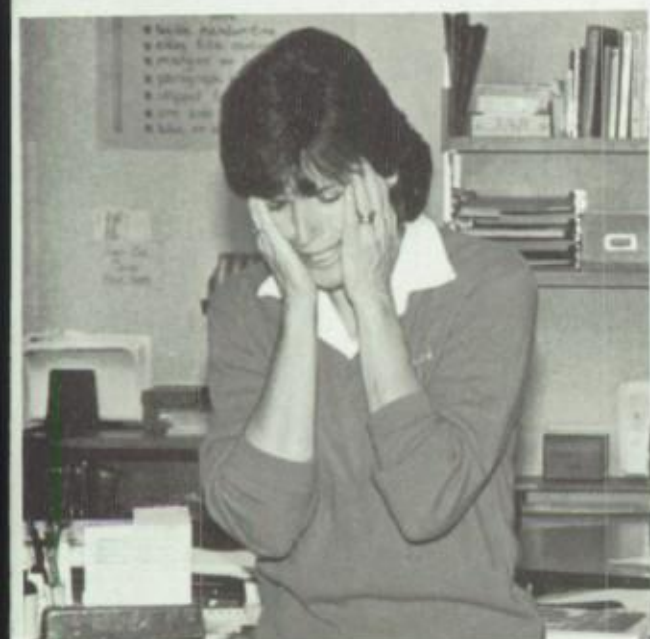
"I feel sad. Every year it's a bitter sweet experience. It feels much closer in my Advanced Comp/Lit classes because I feel I know them better through our discussions. It's just sad to see them go," explained Garner.

Garner was only one of the many Communication Arts teachers that loved teaching. "I enjoy what I'm doing, and I like coming to work every day," said teacher Karen Kehlet.





HELPING STUDENTS — is Sondra Cohen, the head librarian. Conen helped any of the students in the library that needed it.



CRYING HER EYES OUT — is English teacher Virginia Garner. Garner really got into teaching her classes.



HOLDING HANDS HIGH — are French teacher Ken Kirkeby and student Matt Staroscik. The French club during Christmas time had the Buche De Noel contest



Susan Benner
Debbie Bramham
Carlene Brown
Linda Carefoot
Sondra Cohen
Susan Conrad
Judy Dunbridge
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Karen Kehlet
Colleen Kelly
Ken Kirkeby
Anthony Kuns

Irma Lujan
Stephanie Mendez
Rann Millar
Sue Mills
Jill Paredes
Carole Scanlon
Victoria Workman



INSTRUCTING THE STUDENTS — is Dan O'Dell in one of his P.E. classes. O'Dell was one of the defensive coaches for the varsity football team.

TIME FOR A CHANGE — Bruce Dunbridge went from teaching Drama classes to teaching psychology at the end of the first semester. "My classes are never dull," said Dunbridge while informing students of his new class. Mack Gilliland took his place.

DOWN TO BUSINESS — is Dale Favier Activities Director at the 1986-87 nominating convention. Representatives from each second period class voted for the candidates for USB and IOC offices.



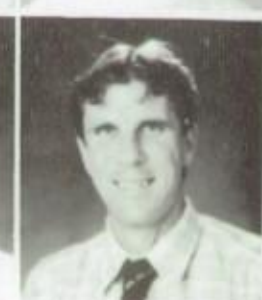
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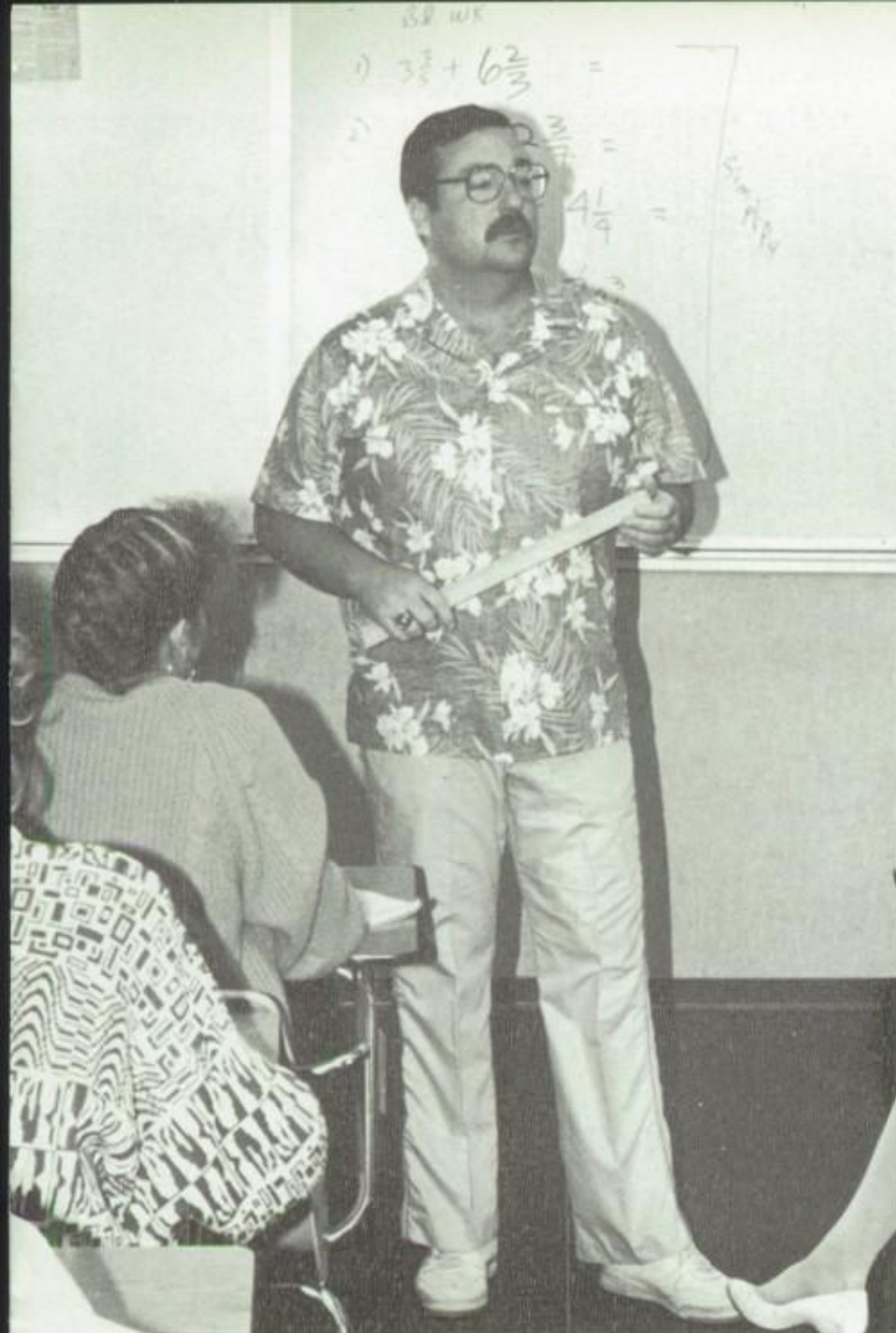


Doug Maclear
Jack Moore
Bill Murray
Dan O'Dell
Denis Paul
Janet Roberts



Terry Roche
Steve Salmons
Jim Salyer
Larry Studt
Karen Pinkleman
Mike Wendt





WITH HIS HAWAIIAN SHIRT — is Terry Roche in one of US History classes. Roche was head football coach of the varsity team.

CREATING INTEREST IN HISTORY — is Denis Paul by telling little known facts about history to his students. Paul one day jokingly traded students with Terry Roche to keeps his class interested throughout the period.

WITH A BIG SMILE — is Doug Maclear, dean of Human Resources, as he tries to get some information on students. Maclear made sure that the curriculum for the Social studies department was complete.



Human Resources

Works to make students fit

What was Human Resources? Human Resources was the group of classes that keep both your mind and body fit because it had psychology and physical education classes.

Human Resources was made up of the psychology, history, futures, physical education, and world cultures classes.

The Dean of Human Resources was Doug Maclear, who had been teaching at Diamond Bar for four years. Maclear kept mind and body fit by directing the history and athletic departments.

Maclear made sure that all the curriculum and observations were taken care of for the social studies classes.

Maclear also had the huge responsibility of running the athletic department. He scheduled the events for the different sports

and checked with the coaches to make sure that everything was running smoothly.

Another important person involved in Human Resources was Dale Favier. Favier kept the school spirit alive as Activities Director. Favier was in charge of U.S.B, activities, and finances. Favier was one of the most popular people in school.

"Favier is a hard-working perfectionist. Working with him in U.S.B. has shown me that he expects (and usually gets) 101 percent effort out of us. He can be stubborn, grumpy, and hard to live with, but he does it because he loves us. He is the best, and naturally, he expects the best," said Junior Christine Oldham.

"I think he does a lot for this school. Without him, we would be some second rate school," said Junior Kwame White.



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — Studio art instructor Donn Morris demonstrates to his student how to make that perfect stroke. Studio Art was popular with many DBHS students.

PASSING ALONG HIS TALENT — Drama instructor Bruce Dunbridge gives his aspiring actors helpful tips. Due to Dunbridge's talents, the drama department has turned out many successful plays.



Teddy Lutter



Carol Antoni
Karen Cline
Bruce Dunbridge
Essie Fischer
Scott MacIntyre
Karla Maez



Donn Morris
Jerry Oglesby
Paul Olivier
Kevin Patterson
Guy Roubian
Jim Salyer



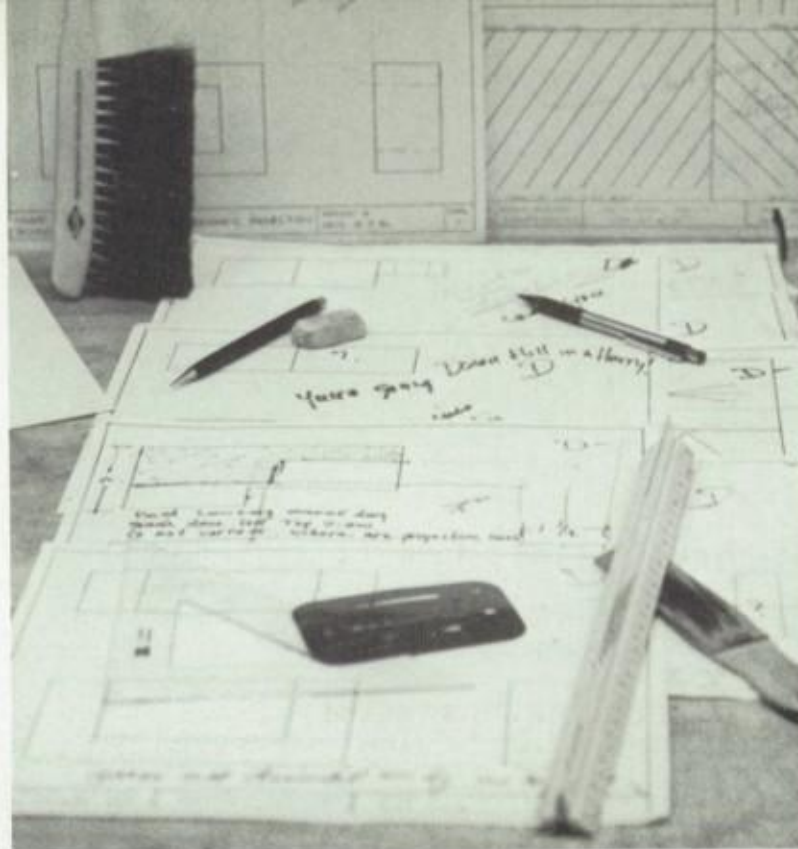
Mack Gilliland

AN ARTIST AT HER BEST — Elsa Roldan, junior, enjoys the daily work she does in her art class. Painting is a lot of hard work and takes concentration, but it pays off in the end.

LINES, LINES, AND MORE LINES — Students unaware of Drafting will not be able to make anything of these drawings. To other students, drafting was an enjoyable and significant class.

CONDUCTING BUSINESS AS USUAL — Kevin Patterson instructs his class in record keeping. Recordkeeping made students aware of how offices stay organized.

STEP 2, 3, 4 — Not only did the chorus sing, they danced too. A lot of hard work and time has been put in to produce the fantastic musicals put on by the chorus.



Vocational and Creative Arts

The Vocational And Creative Arts department (VACA) is headed by Karen Cline, VACA dean. The VACA departments dealt with occupational training type classes. VACA also included the Drill Team, the Thundering Herd and Color Guard, the Brahma Chorale, Chambersingers, Hilltoppers, Beginning instruments, Brahma drumline, and Pep Squad.

The enrollment in the VACA classes had increased considerably every year according to Cline. The VACA division was a great asset to students at Diamond Bar High School, especially to freshmen. Freshmen who did not want to take

a foreign language their first year had the opportunity to take VACA. VACA was also great for freshmen who cannot decide which elective to take. It exposed students to many of the types of elective courses offered at DBHS. VACA helped students in planning future schedules and it trains them for future occupations.

VACA, for many students was a spark to everyday school life. It provided something different for them every few weeks.

"Because of VACA, I now know what classes to take during my future years at DBHS," said freshman Myo Tun.



IS THIS EXCUSED — asks Attendance Secretary Laverne Goolsby. Goolsby has been working for this school since it first opened.

WHAT LOCKER NUMBER AGAIN — asks Career Technician Chris Sheffer. Sheffer took care of all the students lockers, work permits, jobs, and college counseling this past year.

HOLD ON ONE MOMENT PLEASE — replies Registrar Judie Reed. Reed has been working at this school since Feb. of 1984 registering students.



Behind the Scenes

A word not used very much, but important, is Secretary.

Secretaries took part in school without the students knowing about it. They were the people who knew who was here and who was not; they knew how many people were at this school and in what class.

"I enjoy working around high school students. They make my job more interesting and most of the students are good people," said Attendance Secretary Laverne Goolsby. There was a total of 10 secretaries in the office.



Technical workers



Tammy Crane
Judy Dunlevy
Germaine Haberecht
Pat Hancock
Keri Kidder



Laverne Goolsby
Harrison Lindsey
Yvonne Manley
Z. McBride
Sue Moore



Gaby Puntous
Paul Radder
Judie Reed
Chris Sheffer
Kay Smith



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CLASS SECTIONS



Coming Up . . .

Class Sections
Closing



1986⁸⁷ REWARD: DEAD OR ALIVE



Seniors



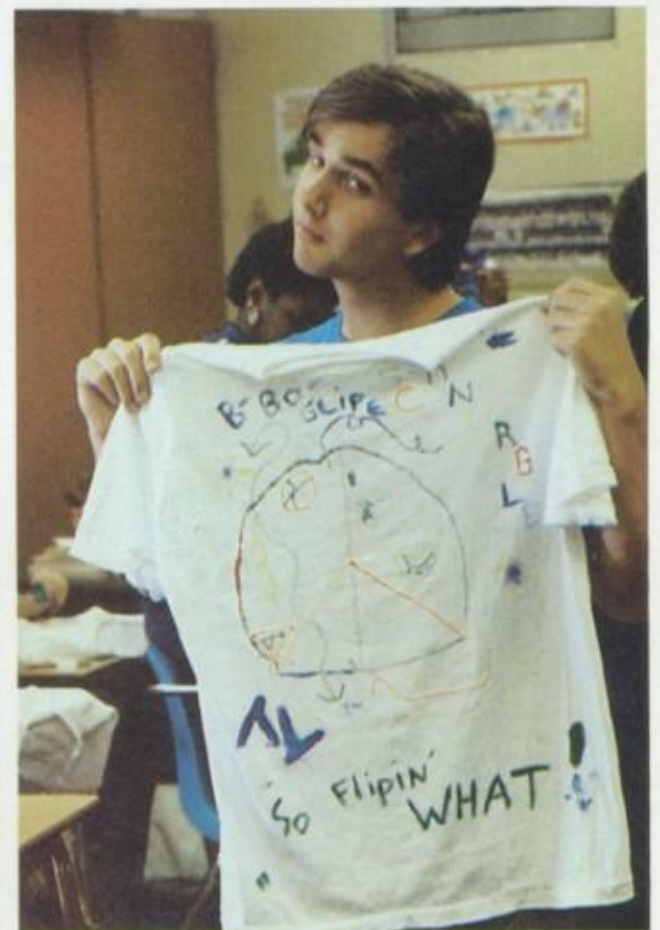
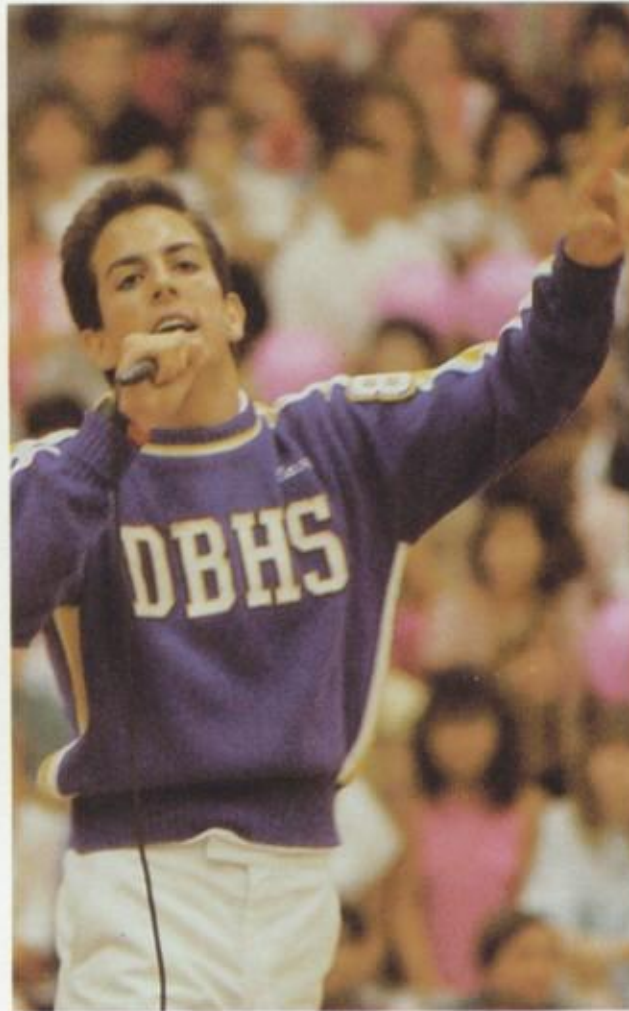
Cathy Messick



DRINK UP — say seniors, Aron Reed and Damon Woodbey to friends Charlie Dietz and Mike Kaminski. Martinelli's was the drink often seen at the all school picnics.

LUCKY — Dean Lamb considers himself lucky because of his gorgeous escorts, Joy Tsuchiya and Kristy Murphy. The clowns seemed to be everywhere during the Homecoming game.

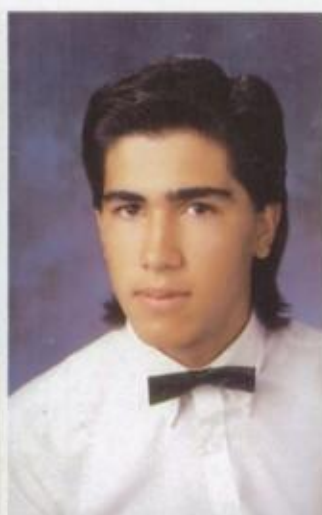
HE'S SURE — David Pratt raises his arm to announce the winners of the class competition. Many classes were awarded class points at the pep rallies.



WISHFUL THINKING — Kari Robbins and Christy Olson look over applications to possible colleges. Many students were rushed to get their applications in on time.

IS IT ME? — asks Teddy Lutter. Painting shirts was one way students expressed themselves in psychology class.

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David Aguilar
Yvette Aguilar
Carmen Almond
Fred Alvarez



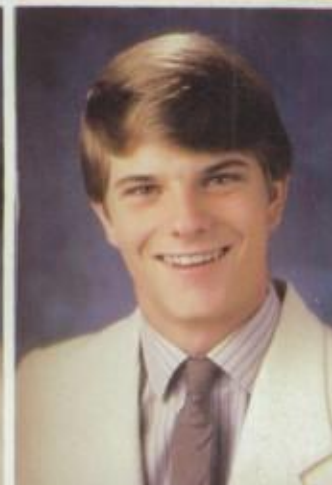
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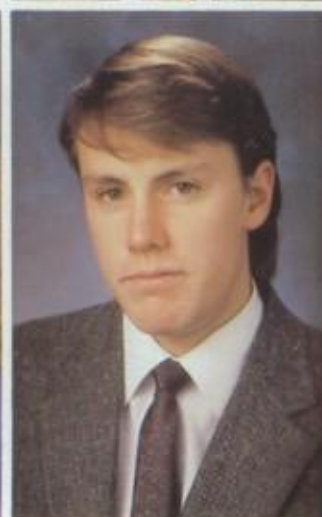
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Christine Basson
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Eric Baxter
Shantel Benner
David Betts



Kerry Beveridge
Kara Bianco
Rick Bingham
Elizabeth Bishop
Debashis Biswas



DEEDATIONS

Seniors Prepare for Graduation

FAITHATIONS

Senior life is a "kick back" time according to senior Jeff Favis. "Ha," replied many seniors. This was the understatement of the year.

The class of '87 had a lot to prepare for. All the seniors had many tasks before graduation. They had senior pictures to take over the summer; many came in summer shorts and with great tans.

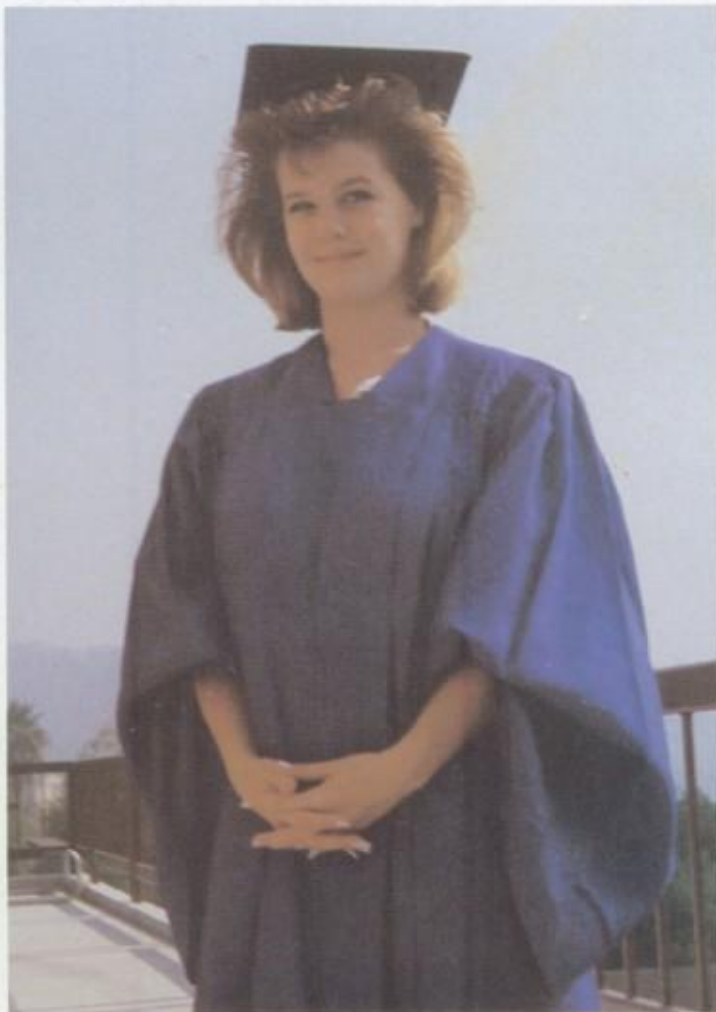
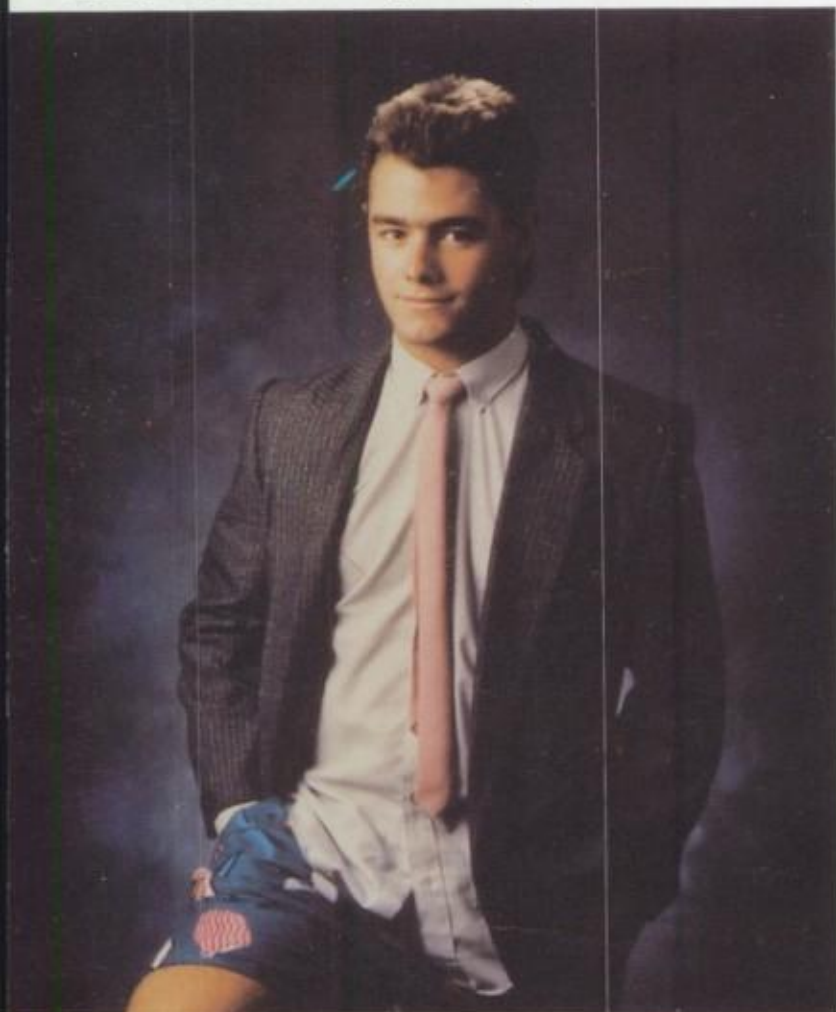
The seniors also had to be measured for caps and gowns, and ordered their graduation announcements.

On December 2, they took the CAP test.

Most seniors thought they had been well prepared.

Senior Maria Tuason remarked, "We did well because all of our teachers helped and supported us." In agreement, teachers thought they had prepared their seniors for this experience.

The seniors had a lot of required classes mandatory for graduation. And for some students with classes such as Calculus, AP Biology, Physics, and Civics, studying was a great part of their life. According to senior Ian Yang, who had Physics, Calculus, and AP Biology, "I had to study from 9:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. every night."



Adan Abarca — CSF (12), Key Club, Science Club, German Club
David Aguilar — Ski Club
Yvette Aguilar — Marching Band, Concert Band, Cheerleader (JV, V), Songleader (V)
Carmen Almond — Calliope, Bull's Eye, GATE, CSF, Honor Roll
Fred Alvarez — Key Club
Daniel Amador — Football (9, 10, V) BBC
Anu Anand — Taurus Staff (12), Key Club, Girls' League
Scott Anaya — Cross-Country (JV)
Naureen Ansari — Bull's Eye, (9-10), Tall Falgs (10), French Club (9), Varsity Soccer (9-12), Brahma Nons
Susie Austin — JV Volleyball (9), Key Club (9-12), JV & V Badminton (9-10), French Club, Ski Club, CSF, Honor Roll, Hilltoppers, Concert Band, Marching Band, Class Secretary/Treasurer (11), Winter Formal Court (11), USB Vice-President (11-12),

Homecoming Court (12), Breakfast Club (12)
Gina Avina — Ski Club
Christie Basson — Cross-Country (V), Track (V), USB Secretary, Bike Club, French Club, Key Club, Varsity Club, Girls' League
Alfred Bautista — Track, Volleyball, Dance (9-12), Surf Club, Football, Drama
Eric Baxter — Honor Roll (9-12), V Golf, Tennis
Rock Bingham — Ski Club
Elizabeth Bishop — Breakfast Club, Business Club
Debashis Biswas — Chess Club (Pres.), Calliope (Editor), CSF, GATE, Spanish Club, Science Club, Academic Decathlon, U.S.M.C., Honor Roll
Clay Blair — Football (9, 10), Varsity Golf — MVP, Golf Club, German Club (9-11), Ski Club, CSF, Comm. of Audio Communication
Erika Block — French Club (10-12), Girls' League (11, 12, Sec/Historian), CSF (9-12),



NICE LEGS — senior Josh Haynie poses for his senior picture during the summer. Most seniors who took their pictures in the summer, came in shorts and great tans.

NO WAY — sophomore Vikki Schwabb could never pass as a senior in this graduation dress. Seniors wore this cap and gown during their graduation ceremonies.

STUDYING AGAIN — senior Evelyn Sabino was caught doing school work at the library. Studying was a major part of a senior's life.

REVIEWING THE AGENDA — Senior Geoff Graham goes over the agenda with the class advisers. Garner and Dunbridge participated in most class meetings.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY — seniors Joe Sang and Laurie Gratz take notes of important dates. Sang was the IOC chairperson for the senior class.

BREAKFAST CLUB LINEUP — **First row:** Mariam Bamford, Clay Blair, Greg Galbreath, Frank Galindo. **Second row:** Devin Griffin, Christi Basson, Geoff Graham, Beth Bishop, John Layne, Virginia Garner, Ted Lutter. **Third row:** Judy Dunbridge, Laurie Gratz, David Betts, Brian Rothe, Lisa Ottosin, Paulo Asuncion, Joe Sang, Dan Fulton, Mary Wyse. **Not shown:** Jimmy DeCorpo.

Business Club (12)

Jonathan Bloomfield — Principal Honor Roll, CSF, Chess Club, French Club

Laura Bloomstone — Drama (9-12), Hilltoppers (11), Grease Paint (10), Spanish Club

Grace Bongcaras — (9-12) Colorguard, (11-12; 12-capt.) Literary Magazine, Spanish Club (10-12), CSF (9-12)

Jeff Bosse — Football (10-12), Basketball (9-10), Homecoming Court (10-12), Prince (11), Brahma Chorale (10)

Kathryn Bourgeois — Journalism, Academic Decathlon (10, 11) Agora, GATE, French Club (11, 12)

John Bowler — Band

Alicia Buktenica — French Club (9-12) Secretary (12), CSF (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12)

Science Club (11), Girls' League (9-12) Drama (11-12)

Jeannie Bundy — Tall Flags (10-12), Girls' League (12), Business Club (12), Spanish

Club-Sec. (10) Pres. (11) Varsity Soccer (9), CSF (9-12), Honor Guard Key Club (9)

Stephen J. Bryan — Ski Club, Cross-Country, French Club, Chamber Singers

David Cachero — Baseball (9, 10), Football (9), Tennis (11), Spanish Club, Ski Club, International Club

Antonio M. Campos — CSF Lifetime Member, Honor Roll, VP Chess Club, Spanish Club, International Club, Science Club, Cycling Club

Kim Campos — COST

Lisa Capelouto — Hilltoppers, DBBA (private Club)

Michelle Caplinger — Varsity Soccer, JV Softball

Troy Castellanos — Baseball (9, 10), Spanish Club, International Club, Business Club

Stephen Chan — Journalism (9, 10, 12) Copy, and Feature Editor (9-12), CSF (9-12), International Club (9-12), Officer (10-12), French Club (9-12), Academic Decathlon (12), Chamber



SENIOR CLASS

Planning Committee Cures Senioritis

SENIOR CLASS

They are an athlete, a princess, a criminal, a basketcase, and a brain.

The senior class planning committee was not quite that diverse, although there were different angles of the senior class represented. 22 seniors, from all sides of the campus, were on the planning committee. These students planned activities which enhanced the senior year, and made it one to be remembered.

The seniors tried something "brand" new for a fun night. They had it at Bulwinkles, a video, bumperboat, a miniature golf ex-

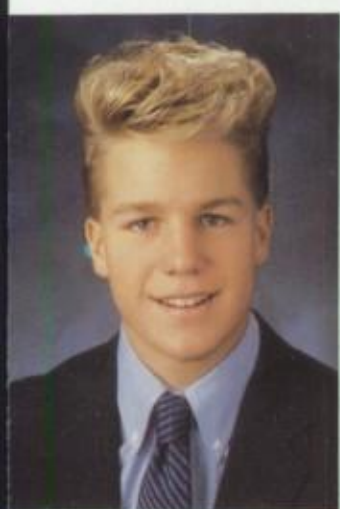
travaganza. From 7-10 p.m. the seniors enjoyed themselves.

"It was a lot of fun, I hope we do it again and again," said Eric Baxter senior.

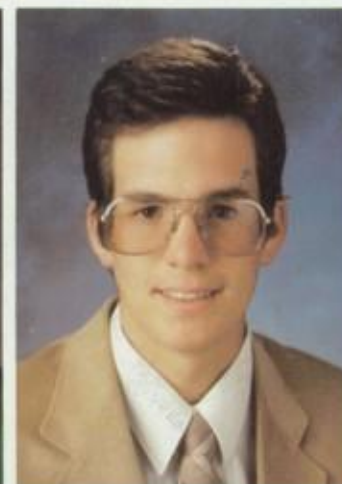
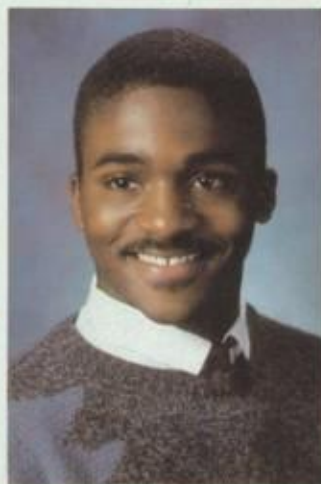
Breakfast club member and senior class Vice President Devin Griffin said, "Wow, dude, it was wild, crazy, and intense. On the serious side though, I was glad to see such a good turn out."

The breakfast club had many other activities planned throughout the year, to help cure seniorities," according to senior Brian Rothe.

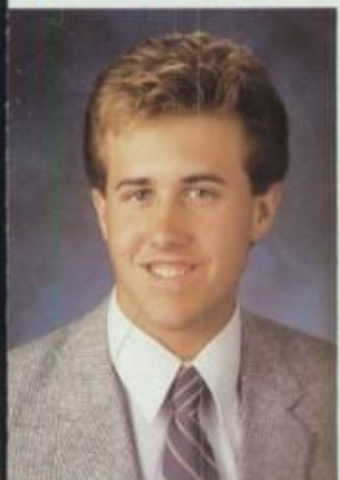




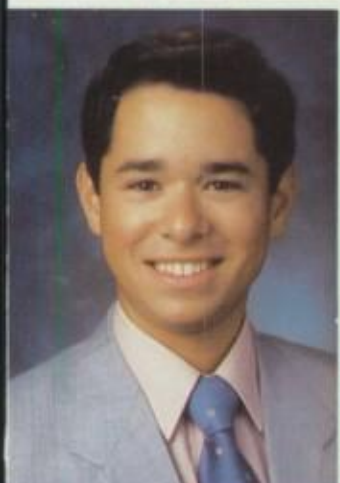
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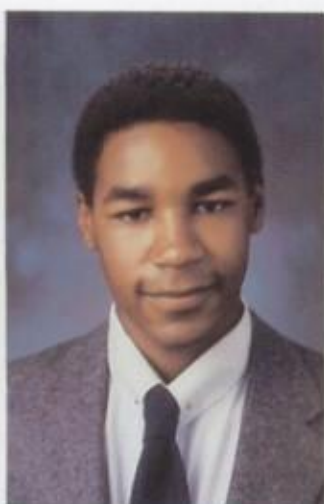


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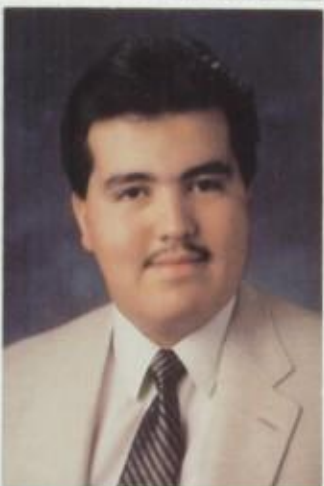
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James Chung
Carlee Clayton
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April Comyns
Ramon Contreras
Jennifer Copenhaver
Robert Corcoran
Kevin Corning



Heather Cox
Darrell Crews
Jose Cruz
Andrew Cukurs
Christian D'Amato



Stuart Daroca
James DeCorpo
Melissa De Simone
Diane Dertadian
Lisa Devlin



SCHNURBLE

That Outrageous New Game

What is Schnurble? Schnurble was the new game on campus. It was simply played by touching a person's nose and saying, "Schnurble."

There was only one way to block a schnurble attempt, and that was for a student to make a circle with his hand and put it around his nose so that it was safe from a schnurble.

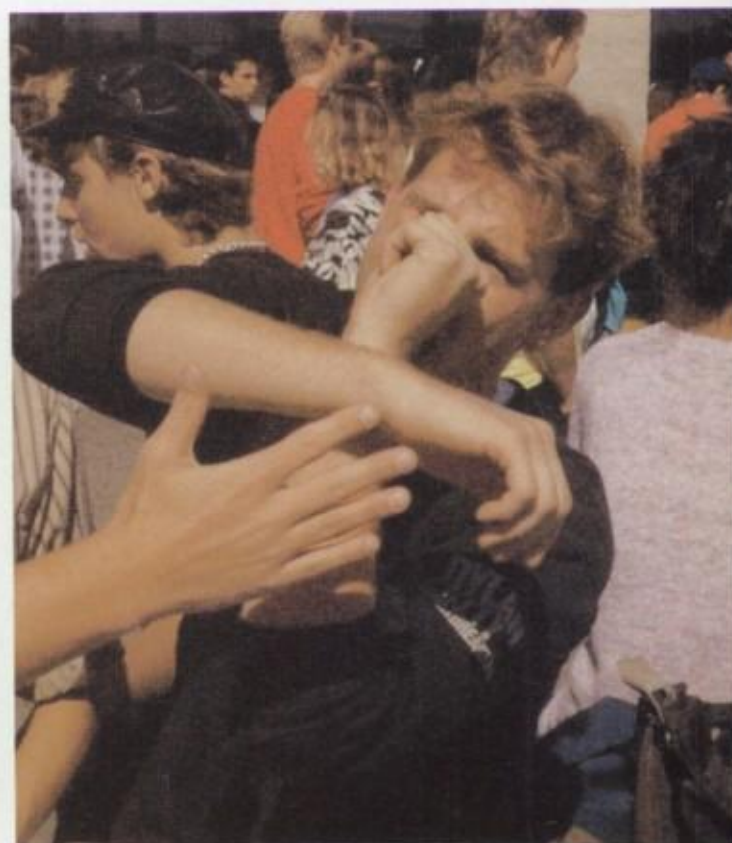
Each person was allowed one all-day schnurble block per month. To do this, a student needs only to do a standard block, then cross his other arm over the block. The only problem was he could only use one per month.

Senior Marc Morales had a very special role in this game; he was "The Fonz," and therefore, he could never be schnurbled. "It's cool to be the Fonz; I'm never worried about being schnurbled," said Morales.

Schnurble was Created in Palm Springs during spring break 1986. Senior Jim DeCorpo and Junior Shon Sullivan were in an ice cream store when Sullivan saw a flavor spelled something like "schnurble." He instantly touched DeCorpo's nose and said, "schnurble." Thus, the game was begun.



Ted D. Lutter



DOING A TRIPLE-DOUBLE — Senior Jim DeCorpo not only has his schnurble blocked by senior Devin Griffen, but is also schnurbled by junior Shon Sullivan. Schnurble was the senior's second favorite game, according to a poll taken in October.

DISPLAYING AN ALL-DAY BLOCK — Senior Brad Tucker avoids being Schnurbled for the rest of the day. This was his only all-day block for the month.

SITTING WITH THE LADIES — Senior Marc Morales enjoys the company of seniors Kathy Hallisey, Susie Zepeda, and Angela Taylor. This was but one of the reasons Morales was "The Fonz."

Singers (11-12), Calliope Staff (10-12), Science Club (11), L.A. County Science Fair (10-12)
Joe Chang — Science Club, Computer Club, French Club, Chess Club, International Club, Badminton
Joanna Chen — CSF, International Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Calliope (10), Science Club, Business Club
Phillip Chenault — V. Golf, V. Track, Honor Roll, CSF, Spanish Club, Science Club, Golf Club
Diana Chiang — CSF, Culture Club, International Club, German Club (11-12), Chamber Singers, Hilltoppers
James Chung — Spanish Club Pres., CSF, International Club, Key Club, Honor Roll
Jennifer Coe — V. Soccer, Photo Club
Denene Coletti — USB Member
Shawn Combs — French Club, Honor Roll, Girls' League, USB, Ski Club, Business Club Pres., DBLO

April Comyns — CSF, Honor Roll, German Club, Calliope, Business Club, Girls' League, V Art
Ramon Contreras — Football (9-10)
Robert Corcoran — JV Soccer
Kevin Corning — Football (9-10)
Darrel Crews — FS, JV, V Football
Christian D'Amato — FS, JV, V Football
James DeCorpo — V.P. DBLO, Breakfast Club, Ski Club, Sec. Graphics Club
Diane Dertadian — V. Basketball
Lisa Devlin — Majorette, Ski Club (10-11), Girls' League
Brian Dickie — Band (9-12), Drum Major (12), German Club (10-12), Ski Club (11) (12), CSF (9) (12), Honor Roll (9-12)
Charlie Dietz — Baseball (9), Football (10), French Club, V. Yellleader (12)
Joseph Difiore — Honor Roll (9-12), French Club (10)
Corey Dongelewic — Honor Roll (9) (11)

COLLEGE BROCHURES — were supplied at the annual College Night. These brochures aided students in the general information they needed about the college of their choice.

YUM, YUM — The cake was just a little something extra for the college bound students that attended College Night.



Valerie Fox

COLLEGE

The Start of Something Big

COLLEGE

UC San Diego, USC, Pepperdine, UCLA, UC Irvine . . . These were a few of the many colleges present at College Night. College Night, held annually, was held at Diamond Bar for the '86-'87 school year.

The gym was filled with college bound seniors from Walnut and Diamond Bar. Underclassmen also attended College Night, giving themselves a jump on their future college plans.

There were approximately twenty-five to thirty colleges present. This included Universities, Cal-States, junior colleges, and military academies. It was obvious what school or schools were the most popular. For the University level, USC and UCLA attracted the majority of the crowd. Cal-

State Fullerton and Cal-Poly Pomona were also eye catchers. Mt. Sac was the only junior college present so it, too drew a sizeable crowd. The Air Force Academy and the Army ROTC was pleased with the turn out they had.

"If it wasn't for College Night, I wouldn't have known how to go about applying to colleges," said senior Michele Haines.

Many colleges provided applications at the event, which was of great value because many seniors didn't have to send for applications on their own — a great time saver.

College Night, was again a great asset to all students.





Brian Dickie
Charlie Dietz
Joseph Difiore
Vincent Domingue
Corey Dongelewic



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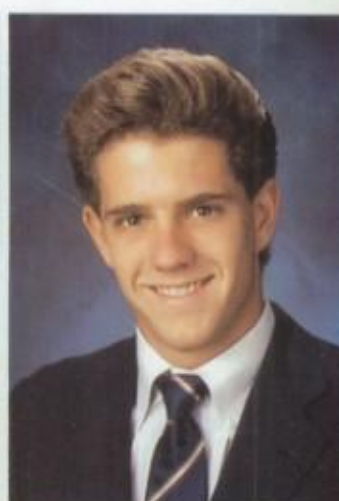


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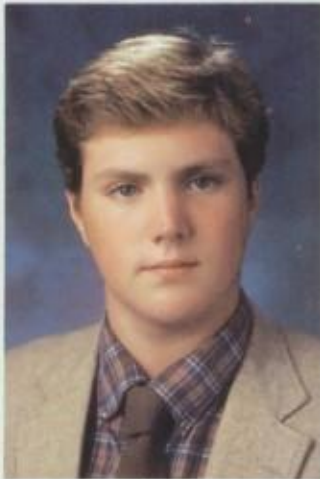
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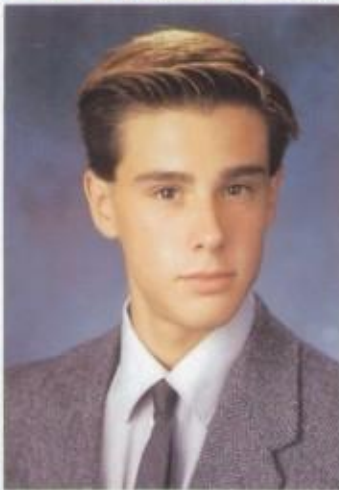
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Veronica Garcia
Jennifer Gavaldon
Jo Lyn Gerrard
Lee Anne Gillmore



Troy Glass
Darin Goldberg
Geoffrey Graham
Christine Grandon
Laurie Gratz



Spirit

Blue Wave Is Ready for Some Competition

"Ring a ding a ling" What?! Huh?! No, not school again. But wait, I'm a senior!! Gosh, I can't wait to get to school . . .

Many students found waking up on the first day of school kind of difficult.

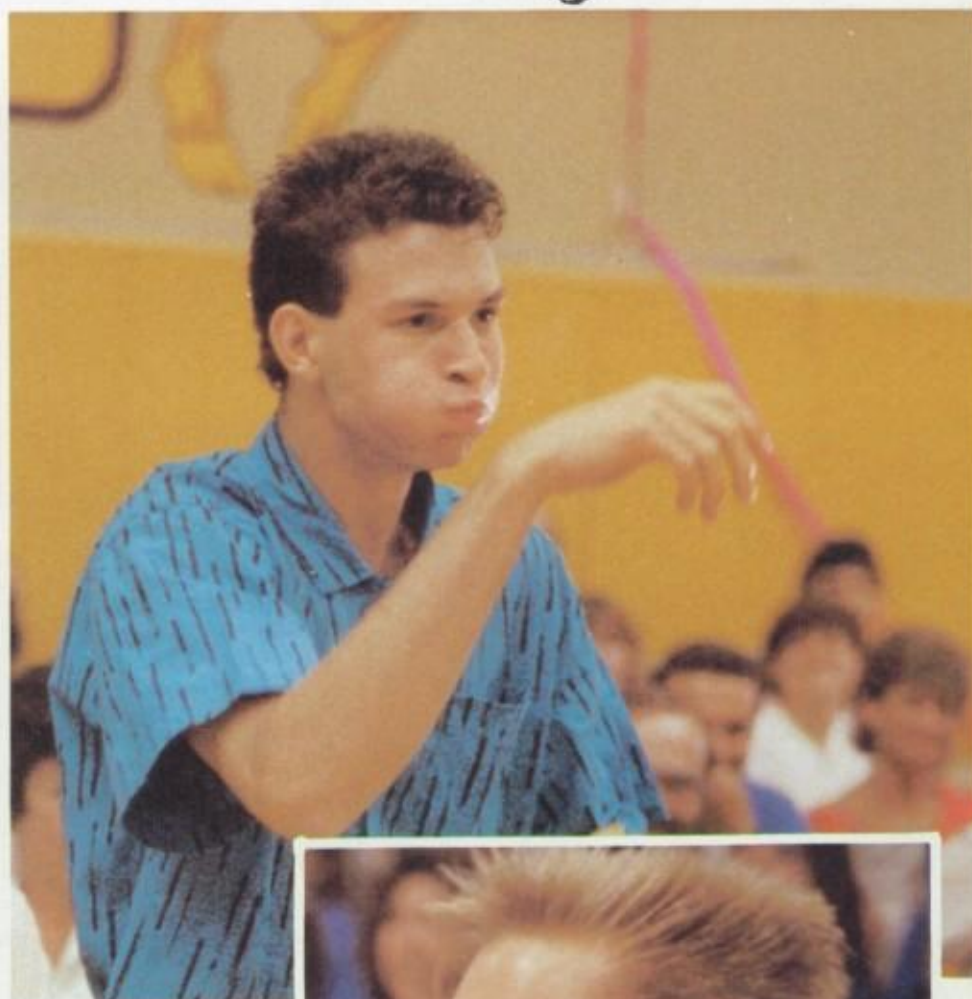
Senior LeAnn Huntley said, "I woke up almost an hour late, but got to school in plenty of time, and with lots of spirit!"

Boy, were those seniors awake and full of spirit. They took first place in every class competition during the first

day pep rally.

"The pep rally is an exciting part of the first day of school, but going to Disneyland was the best," commented Jenny Coe, senior.

Even though breaking the pattern of sleeping in isn't fun, knowing you're a senior helps a little, according to seniors Kerry Beveridge and Susie Himes.



Frank Galindo — Baseball (F, JV, V), Football (F, V), Basketball (9), Homecoming Prince (10), Homecoming Court (10-12), Sadie Hawkins Court (10), Honor Roll

John Gallegos — Band, Wrestling, Football (V), Brahma Chorale

Veronica Garcia — Track (11)

Jennifer Gavalon — Band (9-11), Girl of the Month, Mascot, Thespian

Jo Lyn Gerrard — French Club, International Club, German Club, Calliope

Darin Goldberg — Tennis (JV, V), CSF, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Semi-formal Court (11) GATE

Geoffrey Graham — International Club (9, 10), CSF, Honor Roll, Science Club, Calliope, Spanish Club

Christine Grandon — Brahma Press (10, Col-orguard (10-11)

Laurie Gratz — Softball (V 10-12) Soph. Vice Pres., Sec.-Treas. (11)

Parminder Gulshan — Principal's Honor Roll (9, 10), Key Club (9), Spanish Club (9), Business Club (12)

Sean Hackley — Greasepaint, Track (Frosh), Honor List Junior Prince, Basketball (Frosh)

Michele Haines — Softball (JV), French Club (10-12), CSF (11), Softball (V), Principal's Honor Roll (9-12)

Terrence Hall — Wrestling (V), Honor Roll

Kathi Hallisey — Wrestlerette (Frosh), Business Club (12), DBLO Club (12)

Michelle Halvorsen — Girls' League Cabinet (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11), CSF (9-12), Class Rep. (11, 12), Calliope (10), Honor Roll (9-12), Business Club (12)

Dwight Harris — Trig. Honor Award, NMSA, Chess Club, Science Fiction Club, Spanish Club, CSF

James Harvey — Drama (adv.), Track (V), Football (Frosh, JV), Business Club, French Club, Science Club

HE'S SO FUNNY — Says smiling senior Lori Vilotti. Winning competitions spread excitement throughout the senior class.

JUST CALL ME CHIPMUNK CHEEKS — Senior Jim DeCorpo wipes his face with a feeling of success, as well as sickness. DeCorpo proudly won the eating contest for the seniors.

"GIVE ME A B . . ." — Brian Dickey senior, yells the class chant. Seniors came in first place in every competition at the first day rally.

DURING THE FIRST ASSEMBLY — the seniors cheer for the victory against the underclassmen in the class yells. The seniors still won class yells even though they were the smallest class.

AT ONE OF THE FEW ASSEMBLIES — of the year, seniors Harvey Payne and Joe Sang look on at the class competitions. Competitions were the main highlights of the pep rallies.

WATCHING WITH INTEREST — are Joe Ingrahm and Dan Fulton during one of the cheerleaders' routines. The seniors were considered the example-setters at the rallies.



Cornell Hatcher — Football (Frosh, JV, V) Football Capt. (12), Deans List, Principal's Honor Roll, Band (9,10), Science Club, Spanish Club
Lori Hawkins — Chorus, German Club, Ski Club
Joshua Haynie — Wrestling (Frosh, JV, V), Adv. Drama, Greasepaint, Football (JV, V), Breakfast Club, Cheer (V)
Chris Heffron — COST, Honor Roll, Volleyball, Softball, Spanish Club
Ginard Henry — CSF (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12), French Club (9-12), Science Club (10, 11), Computer Club (10, 11), Ski Club (10-12), Yearbook (12)
Timothy Herron — Voc. Auto, Voc. Wood
Jason Hicks — Football (Fros, JV), Baseball (JV), Drumline (9-12), German Club (9-11)
Rachel Hershkowitz — Olympic Tall Flag Team (9), Colorguard (9), Freshman Court, JV Cheer (10), Yearbook (11) USB Commisioner of

Assemblies, Rallies (10, 11), House of Reps. (10, 11), USB Vice Pres. (11), Drama (11, 12), Thespian (11, 12), Greasepaint Co. Manager (11), Greasepaint (12), Drama Pres. 911), Thespian Sec. (12), I.O.C. Rep. (10, 11), Ski Club (11, 12), International Club (11), Breakfast Club (12), French Club (9, 10), Varsity Club (9-12)
Christopher Hilbert — Yell Leader, Cross-Country (JV), Brahma Chorale Pres., Chamber Singers, Business Club Vice Pres., Ski Club
Susie Himes — Soccer (V), Softball (JV), Homecoming Court (Soph.), Honor Roll
Mark Halloway — Spanish Club (9)
Diane Hong — Key Club, USB, Safe Rides
Linda Hsu — International Club, Business Club, Key Club, Spanish Club, Badminton (V)
Darlene Hugoboom — Honor Roll
Tracey A. Hunt — Track, Chambersingers (12), Hilltoppers (11), French Club 3 yrs., Honor Roll (10), Drama (10).
LeAnn Huntley — Honor Roll



COMPETITION

Seniors the Smallest Class But Still Winning

COMPETITION

At the first assembly, everyone got ready for the class yells. The seniors waited for their turn anxiously. Finally, they got their chance. As they huddled into the middle of the senior section, they yelled the cheer, followed by screaming. Then in time for the big decision, activities director Dale Favier turned toward the seniors announcing them the winners of the yell competition.

"The seniors have deeper voices and the enthusiasm of the last year is what helps us win the competitions, I think," said Kristy Murphy, senior.

Seniors may have been the smallest class on campus with 392, but they still won many of the class competitions, according to

Favier.

"We may be the smallest, but we're obviously the best. You know what they say, good things come in small packages, and I guess we proved it right," commented Heidi Janz, senior.

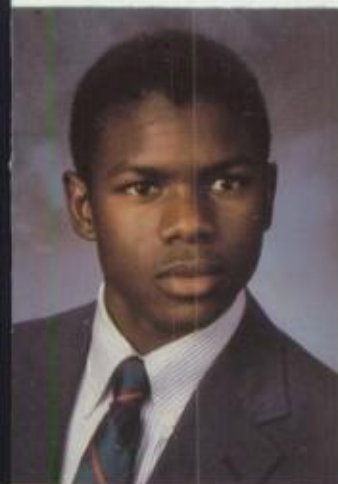
"It shows the power the '87 class had but the mightiest when it comes to competitions. I have always enjoyed being the advisor because the kids of the '87 class have real "heart," replied Virginia Garner, senior class advisor.

Some of the class competitions won by the seniors were: The sweepstakes for the Homecoming float and family feud.





Devin Griffin
Paraminder Gulshan
Sean Hackley
Shanetta Hagan
Michele Haines



Terrence Hall
Kathe Hallisey
Michelle Halvorsen
Dwight Harris
James Harvey



Cornell Hatcher
Lori Hawkins
Joshua Haynie
Christine Heffron
Amy Hennessey



Ginard Henry
Timothy Herron
Rachel Hershkowitz
Jason Hicks
Chris Hilbert



Susan Himes
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Kimberly Hubbard
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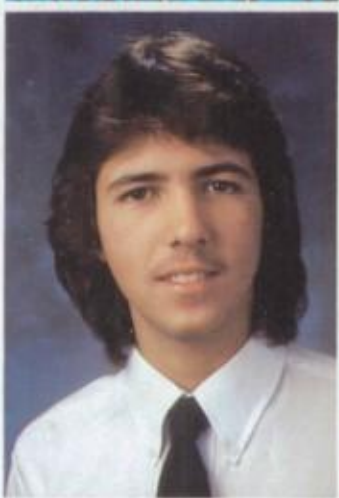
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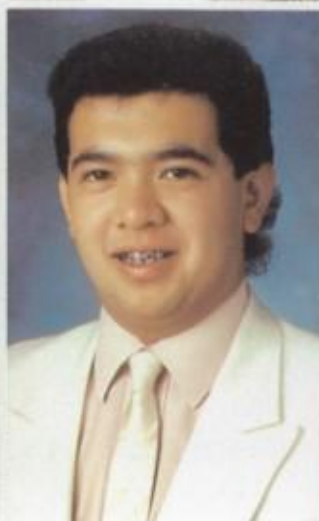
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Kimberly Jepson



Michael Jewett
Tameka Jiles
Terrence Jiles
David John
Leanne Johnson



Lisa Jones
Ronnie Jordan
Paul Jung
Sharon Kamdar
Michael Kaminski



LUNCHTIME

Are The Seniors Having Fun Yet?

LUNCHTIME

Are we having fun yet?

Lunchtime was what the seniors looked forward to during a day of school. It was when all the seniors got together and ate lunch and talked to one another.

"I liked spending time with my friends," said Jovie Radaza.

Some seniors preferred eating their lunch alone, but others got together in groups of 6-10 of their friends. Others didn't even eat lunch. They studied in the library all of the lunch time.

Shawna Lewis said, "I like when we had D.J.'s so I could dance with my friends."

Although the lunch lines were long, the seniors always found their way in line either by cutting in line or having a friend buy their food.

"I think the lunch lines should have had a variety of food and a line just for seniors," said Brenda M. Lee.

We had a lot of different senior activities during lunch like food week, that's when all of the clubs sell different food items. Western week was a success. There was a bubble blowing contest, Chili cook-off for the best chili in Diamond Bar. The year was not complete without having lunch because everyone needed a break in the day from their classes.



Lisa Iacobellis — Drama (9), Thespians (9-12), Chamber Singer (10-12), Soph. Social Chairperson, Varsity Cheer (12)
Diane Ignisaban — Business Club (11), Spanish Club (11)
Alisha Jackson — Chamber Singer (10-12), Track (10), Girls' League (9), Mascot (12)
Lem Jackson — 4 yrs. Basketball, 3 yrs. Baseball
Nicole Jacobsz Rosier — Key Club, Ski Club (9-12), CSF (9-12), French Club (10-12), Yearbook (12), Honor Roll
Heidi Janz — Spanish Club, Drama, Swim Club
Abe Jatib — (F, JV, V) Football
Kimberly Jepson — Bull's Eye Staff (9, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10-12), Calliope (10), CSF (9-11)
David John — (F, JV) Football
Leanne Johnson — Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, Yearbook, Ski Club, Thespians, Principal's Honor Roll

Lisa Marie Jones — (JV, V) Cheer, (V) Mascot, Honor Roll
Ronnie Jordan — (V) Wrestling
Sharon Kamdar — Drill Team (10, 11), Drill Team Lieutenant and V-President, Precision Team (11), CSF (10-12), Yearbook (12), Honor Roll (9-12)
Neil Kay — Soph. Secretary-Treasurer, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll
Timothy Kelly — Business Club (Treasurer), International Club (Treasurer), German Club, Honor Roll (9-12), CSF (9-12), Science Fiction Club
Stacey D. Kemp — Drill Team (9-10), Track Statistician (10-12), Football Statistician (11-12), Varsity (11-12)
John Kenny — Football (9), Drama (9, 10, 11), Wrestling Team (9, 10, 12), Speech and Debate Team (11), Chess Club (9, 10), French Club (9)
Edward Kim — CSF (9-12), Ski Club (9-12), International Club (9), Gate (9-12), Marching

DID SOMEONE SAY LUNCH? — Senior Mike Kaminski looks at the girls at the picnic. Kaminski helped himself to their food.

MM MM GOOD! — Senior Jenny Gavalton sips her soda at the first picnic at lunch to kick off the new year. All the seniors ate lunch together.

WHO ME! — Senior Charle Dietz gets question about what he is drinking. Along with Amy Johnson, Chris Kuzma.

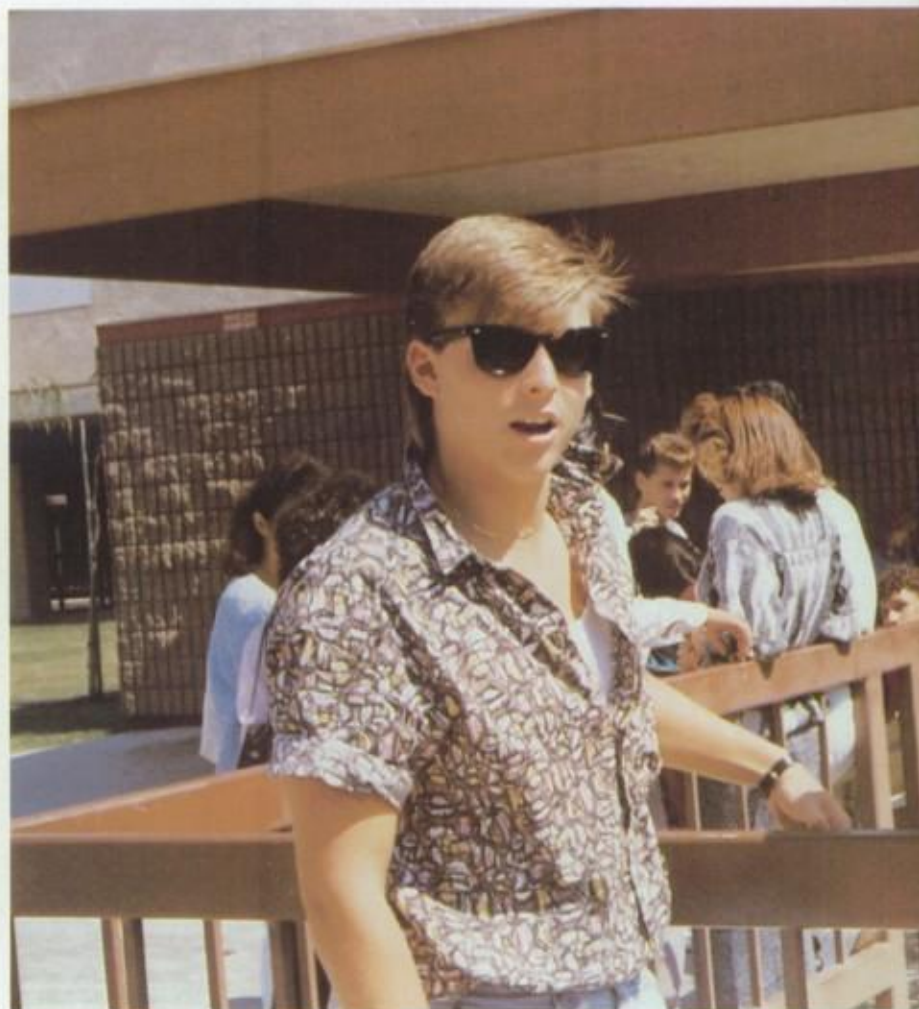
SMILE — Seniors Elsa Rivera and Mark Holloway take time out of their lunch to show off their fashion. They often dress in fashionable clothes.

DID SOMEONE CALL ME? — Senior David Cacheiro shows off his glasses at lunch time. Sun glasses were a hot fashion trend.

LOOKING GOOD — Is senior Tim Herron taking a break between classes to show off his clothes. Herron dressed casually but fashionable.

Band (10-12), Concert Band (10-12), JV Tennis (11), Soph Tennis (9-10)
Jong Hoo Kim — Computer Club, CSF (10-11), Honor Roll (10-12), Academic Decathlon
Rachelle C. Kirby — Football Stats (11-12), Drama (10-11)
Rey Koo — Chamber Singers, Hill Toppers, French Club V-Pres., Badminton, Academic Decathlon, CSF, Gate, Key Club
Peter Korosec — German Club (9-12)
Michael Kramer — Fresh, JV and Varsity Baseball, Fresh Basketball
Kristine Kunimura — CSF (9-12), Ski Club (12), Honor Roll (9-12), Drill Team (10-12), Lieutenant, Precision (11), Head Caption (12)
Michelle Lada — Colorguard, U.S.B., Commissioner of Social Active, Spanish Club, Ski Club, Principal's Honor Roll
Deann Lamb — (F, JV, V) Football, (JV, V) Soccer, CSF (Soph), Honor Roll
Janet Lancaster — Yearbook (12), Calliope,

Spanish Club, Drama
Rekha Lapsiwala — Business Club, Photo Club
Greg Lara — Ski Club 3 yrs., Soccer 4 yrs.
Lenny Ledbetter — (V) Wrestling, (V) Football
Brenda M.H. Lee — Concert Band, Marching Band, Golf Club, Spanish Club, Business Club, Key Club, Ski Club
Mark Lobel — Football (JV) (V), Track (JV), (V), Baseball (9)
Timothy Lucero — Football (F) (JV) (V), Basketball (F) (JV), Baseball (F) (JV)
Edward Lutter — Football (F) (JV), Ski Club (9-12), German Club (9-12), Yearbook, Baseball (F), Breakfast Club
Denise MacKenzie — CSF, French Club, Honor Roll
Ramesh Madhawan — International Club (9), Badminton (11) (12)
Roderick Mahoney — Track (V), Football (F) (JV), Baseball (F), French Club, Ski Club,



Cathy Messick

FASHION

Seniors Dressing Up Through the Years.

FASHION

Throughout their four years, the seniors dressed in a lot of fashionable styles.

In their freshman year, many of them thought they had to be in style and dressed up just to fit in.

"I didn't feel left out because I looked a lot older than anyone else and dressed nicer and knew a lot of seniors," said Shantel Benner.

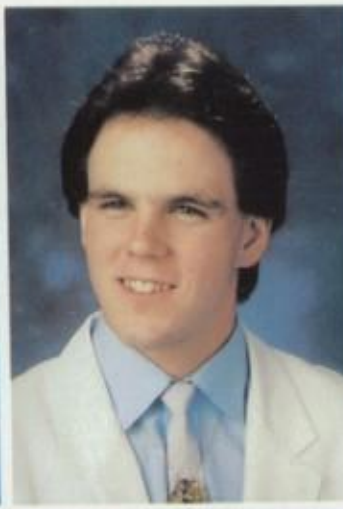
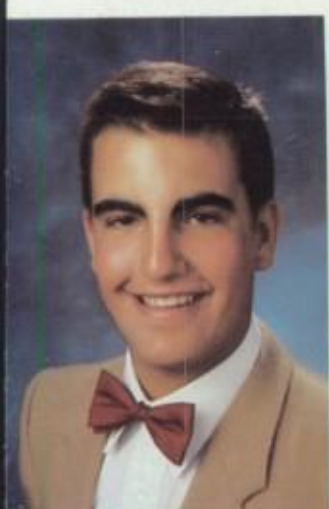
In their sophomore year, they still tried to fit in, by dressing up and looking good.

"I remember wearing blazers and snug fitting skirts, they were really comfortable," said Sandra Precioso.

When they became juniors they started dressing casually and kicking it. And finally as seniors they really didn't take dressing as seriously. Although they dressed up occasionally in Gucci, Guess, Fila, Esprit, Reebok, and Adidas.

"I like to dress in what kind of mood I'm in, either dressy or kickback," said Vanessa Nicholson.

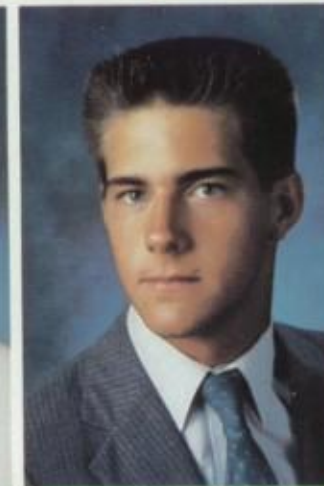




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John Kenny



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Jong Kim
Rachelle (Pottet) Kirby
Helga Koch



Rey C. Koo
Peter Korosec
Raymond Kocinski
Michael Kramer
Kristine Kunimura



Laurie Labbe
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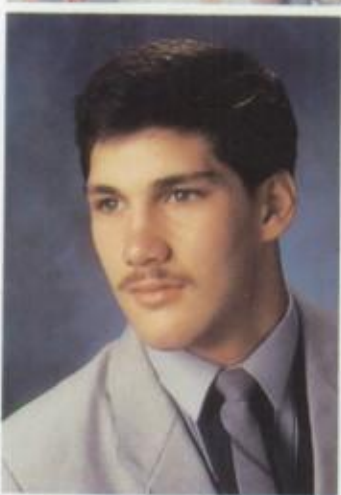
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Roderick Mahoney
Bryan Marino
Barry Martin
Claudia Martin Del Campo
Julie Mason



Thomas Maugh
Edith May
Damien McBratney
Gary McDonald
Dorette McOwen



ED FRIENDS FRIENDS

Will the Friendships Continue After Graduation

Different brands unite and form special friendships. Some come to a halt, others last throughout high school. Will these friendships continue after graduation? This is the question that arises in the minds of seniors throughout their final year. Although the best of friends promise to keep in touch, do they really?

"I think people that are true friends will keep in touch beyond high school," said senior Greg Galbreath.

Throughout their senior year, many seniors try to spend as much time as they can with their close friends. Plans to spend every holiday and vacation together have been made ever since the beginning of the school year.

"I plan on spending the whole summer just hanging out with my best buddies," said senior Michele Haines.

Many believe that once summer comes to a close that will be the end of their friendships. For some, that will be the case because some graduates become caught up with the hustle and bustle of college, that they lose touch with their friends unintentionally. For those that belong to the tight-knit groups, nothing will stand in their way of keeping in touch with their friends.

Graduation — a time of joy and sorrow. The joy is knowing you have accomplished something. The sorrow is saying good-bye to teachers, fellow classmates, and sometimes best friends.



Cathy Messick



Science Club, CSF, Honor Roll
Claudia Martin Del Campo — Spanish Club, Science Club, Honor Roll
Julie Mason — Honor Roll
Brenda Mercedes Lee — Hilltoppers
David Lee — CSF, Key Club, Science Club, International Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club, Business Club
Shawna Lewis — Volleyball (V), Chamber Singers, French Club, Hilltoppers
Paul Liano — Football (V)
Ann Lien — German Club
Annie Lin — CSF, International Club, Key Club, Ski Club, Business Club, Honor Guard '86, Badminton (JV)
Daniel Lin — CSF, International Club, French Club, Science Club
Jenny Lin — Drill Team, Badminton (V), CSF, Chamber Singers, International Club, Ski Club, Business Club, Key Club, Science Club, Spanish Club

Robin Lindblom — Business Club, CSF
Edith May — Drama, Honor Roll, Hilltoppers, Chamber Singers, V. Cheerleader, Girls' League
Damien McBratney — Baseball (F) (J.V.) (V)
Dorette McOwen — Chamber Singers, Drama, Spanish Club
Jamie Mercer — Business Club Secretary (12)
Cathy Messick — JV Basketball (10), JV, V Softball (9, 10, 11), Photograph Club (12), Yearbook (12)
Heather Myer — Business Club, Bowling (DBHS) League, JV Badminton
Bill Miller — Freshman President, JV Basketball, Three-year V. Basketball (Captain)
Kelly Miller
Eric Mills — Varsity Soccer, Freshman Baseball
Cindy Molnar — Business Club
Andrea Montreners — JV Soccer, V. Soccer
Marc Morales — Freshman Football, Year-

LISTENING AND LAUGHING — are sophomores Arica Ito and Jenny Messick, seniors Greg Galbreath and Sharon Kamdar, junior Dan Hughes, seniors Kelly Shrum and Jeff Bosse. Lunch was often a time for friends to "wrap" about the latest happenings and catch up with each other.

WITH STYLE — seniors Shanetta Hagen, Vanessa Nicholson, Shantel Benner, and Eddie May pose impressively for the camera. Friends tend to let loose and just have some carefree fun.

FULL OF HAPPINESS — are seniors Leann Huntley, Jenny Coe, Susie Himes, and Kerry Beveridge. A picture is worth a thousand words. It is obviously how much this bunch enjoyed each other.

SHE SHINES — while receiving her award. Alice Phu is still not relaxed about competitions even after winning eight just this year.

TIME OUT — Alice takes a break from her practice. Her hours at the keys have paid off earning her many rewards.

BEST FRIENDS — Even with such a cramped schedule Alice finds time to be with friends and family. She often had to struggle to keep up in both school and piano.

book Staff (11), Bicycle Club (12), DBLO, Photo Club (11, 12)

Eric Morrell — Varsity Football, V. Wrestling
Eric Navarro — Frosh-Soph Tennis, Graphics Club

Sheri Nelson — CSF (4 years), Chamber Singers (10, 11, 12), Chamber Singers Sec. & V.P., Hilltoppers (9), German Club (11, 12)

Angelle Newe — French Club, Business Club
Angela Newton — Girls' League, Business Club, Ski Club, Spanish Club, GATE

Phuong Nguyen — CSF (12), Honor Roll (9-11), Presidential Academic Award (11), National Honor Society (11, 12), Section Band Leader, Girls' Track (9, 11)

Vanessa Nicholson — Soccer, Track
Catherine Nixt — National Merit Scholarship, L.A. Co. Fair Art Award, Varsity Art, GATE, Calliope Staff

Elvia Núñez — (10) Class Cabinet, Chamber Singers, School Musical, International Music

Festival (England), (11) Chamber Singers, National Science Merit Award, (12) Chamber Singers President, So. Calif's Honor Choir

Christopher Obert — Drama, Cycling
Judy Oh — Marching Band (9-12), Concert Band (9-12), CSF (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12), International Club (9-12), Business Club (12), Spanish Club (9-12), Honor Guard, Key Club (12), Calliope (12)

Christy Olson — Freshman Secretary, Drill Team, V. Swim Team, (JV) Soccer, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, Girls' League, Honor Roll

Shahin Orci — French Club, Tennis, CSF, GATE, Ski Club, Honor Roll

John Ormand — Band (Section Leader), Ski Club, CSF

Lisa Ottosen — French Club (11), (V) Track (11), Drama, (V) Swimming, Honor Roll (9-12), Breakfast Club (12)

Kathryn Palionis — GATE, Honor Roll,



TALENT

The Class of '87 Has It With Alice Phu

TALENT

Name one senior with great talent? There were many, but Alice Phu shined in the area of music.

Phu, a pianist was ranked highly in the state because of her dedication. Her awards ranged from the grand prize in the International Piano Recording Competition to a South Western Youth Piano position.

Phu said that she "hates competitions" and that "it sometimes gets in the way of personal life."

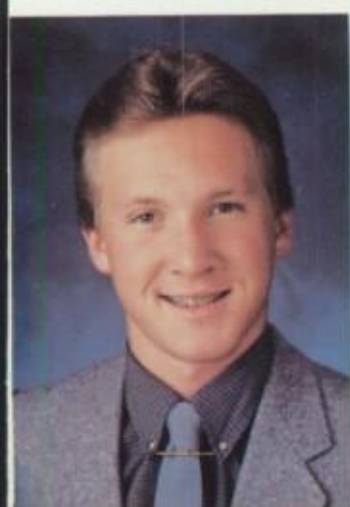
Devoting two hours a day since she was five and being in competitions has been in the way on family and friends on

occasion, but her teacher and parents have continued to push her to the success she has achieved. She said that she does appreciate the encouragement, but sometimes she thinks it's "too much!"

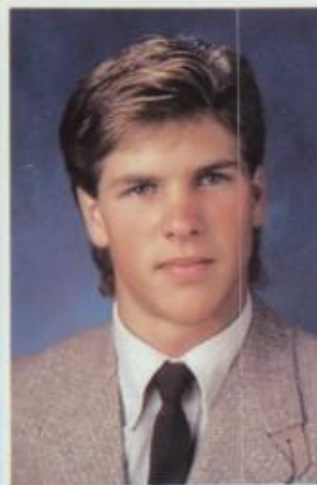
Phu said it is most rewarding to sit down and play for friends or be able to play together and have fun with it.

Even though she doesn't like all of the complications of being a recognized pianist she has devoted tremendous time and energy and has developed a great talent. She helped to make up the different brand of seniors.





Gregory Melendez
Lisa Mendez
Jaime Mercer
Catherine Messick
Billy Miller



Kelly Miller
Eric Mills
Cynthia Molnar
Ahndrea Montrenes
Marc Morales



Eric Morrell
Michael Munoz
Kristy Murphy
Heather Myer
Roderick Navarro



Sheri Nelson
Katherine (Buffy)
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Angelle Newe
Angela Newton
Dong Phuong Nguyen



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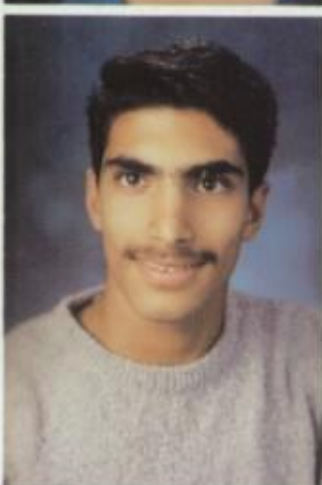
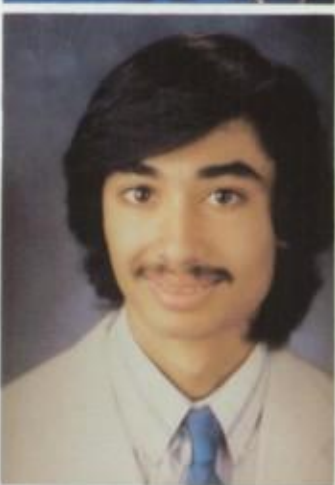
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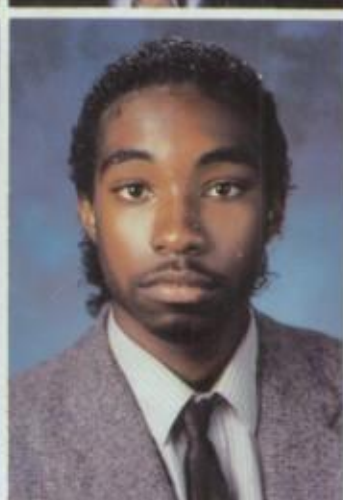
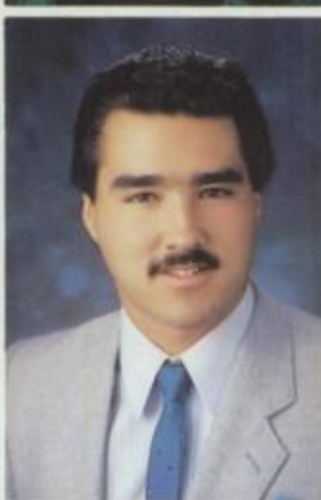
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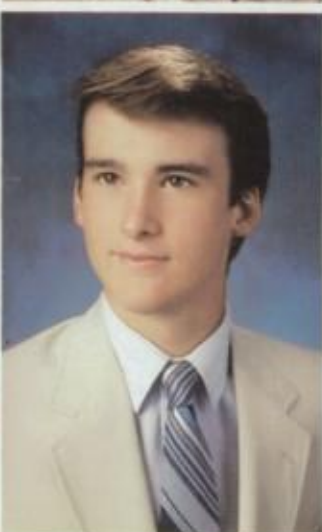
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Christine Peters
Robert Peters
Alice Phu
Robert Pinkleman
Jeffrey Plumlee



BRAND

Are Seniors a Different Brand Altogether?

Seniors. The wild, the crazy, the most influential students in the school. Think about it, everyone wants to be a senior . . . someday.

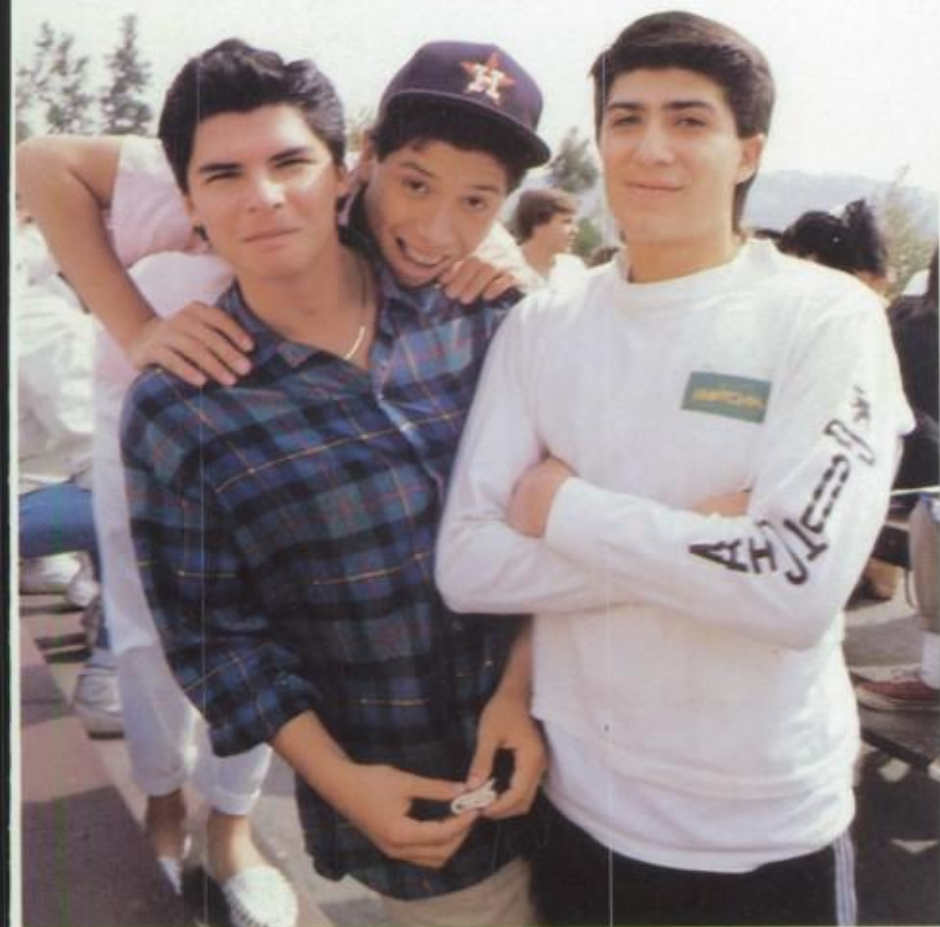
"At first I was excited; then as I thought about how fast my senior year was going to be, I was afraid of going into the world. Now, I know to just "kick-back" and enjoy my last year of fun before I have to start growing up," said senior Christy Olson.

Senior year is a year to shine. Seniors were the leaders setting the example for the underclassmen. Whether it was from USB, to the smallest club on campus, seniors always seemed to be in leadership roles.

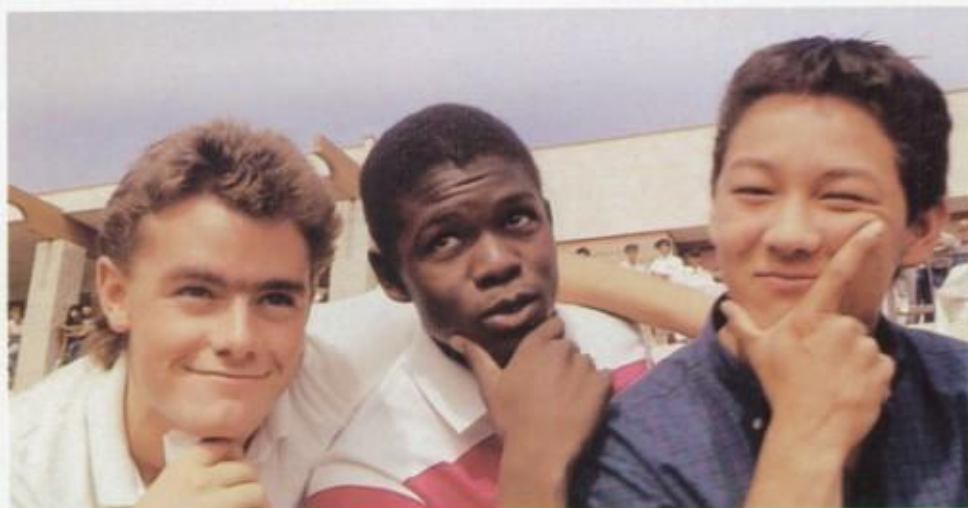
The Senior year was special. It's the last "hurrah" before going into the real world. The world where there will never be a lunchtime D.J., or a first day of school trip to Disneyland.

A different brand. A truly unique configuration of individuals. Some excelled in sports, others in academics. And then there were those blessed with other talents: actors, singers, pianists. Put them all together and mix them up, and what do you get?

THE CLASS OF '87!!!



Nicole Jacobsz Rosier



Business Student of the Month

Amit Paliwal — Honor Roll (9), International Club (10-12), German Club (10-12), Business Club (11), Computer Club (11), Agorra (10), House of Reps. (10), Yearbook (11), Calliope (10)

Swapna Panat — Colorguard (10), Girls' League

Muzzamil Parekh — Business Club, Science Fiction, Fantasy Club, (JV, V) Badminton

Anil Paryani — Honor Roll, National Merit Award for Academic Achievement, Frosh Baseball, (JV, V) Track, Photo Club, Chess Club

Christopher Patrick — Football, Baseball

Harvey Payne — Secretary/Treasurer (9), Golf Club (10-12), CSF (9-12), (11) Frosh, (JV, V) Tennis, Commissioner of Athletics (10—, Student Body President (11-12), Ski Club (11-12), Southern California Youth Citizenship Seminar 912), US Achievement Academy (11),

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Gary Pence — Yearbook (12)

Humberto Perez — (JV, V) Football

Michael Perez — Ski Club, D.B.L.O

Christine Peters — Colorguard (9-12), Honor Roll, Ski Club, Key Club, Calliope

Alice Phu — Calliope (10), CSF, Bull's Eye, Band (9-10), Honor Roll, Physical Science Achievement Award, Spanish Achievement Award

Robert Pinkelman — German Club

Jeffrey Plumlee — Football, (JV, V) Wrestling, Vocational Auto

Niki Possett — Drill Team (10-12), Secretary (11), Lieutenant (12), CSF (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12), Honor Guard (11), Spanish Club

David Pratt — Vice Pres. (9), Key Club (10), Ski Club (9, 10), Wrestling (Frosh, JV), Football (Frosh), Badminton (Frosh, JV), French Club (9-11), Commission of Special Projects (11),

BABY LOVE — Although most seniors are seniors in mind, most were still kids at heart, as shown by senior Sean Hackley.

THE MEN ALL PAUSE — seniors Josh Haynie, Terrence Hall, and Ron Jordan try to attract passing girls by giving their GQ look.

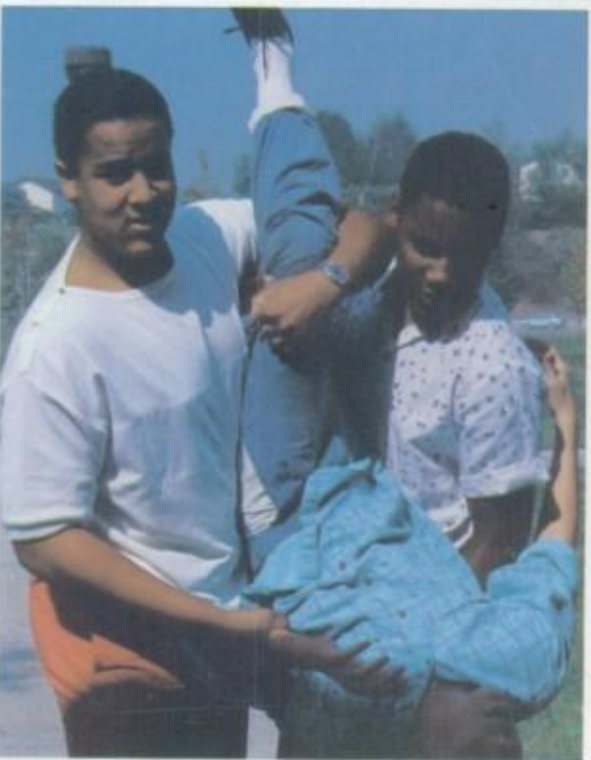
GIMME A "B" — All you nasty boys. Mike Segovia, Jose Cruz, and Troy Costellanos show that not all Diamond Bar boys are nasty.

EVERYBODY JAMES CHUNG — James looks like he just wants to dance tonight. Many seniors enjoyed local dance clubs on weekends.

ON THE FIRST DAY — seniors Dorette McOwen, Heidi Janz and junior Elaine Tedford smile for the camera during their lunch. The first day was spent at Disneyland.

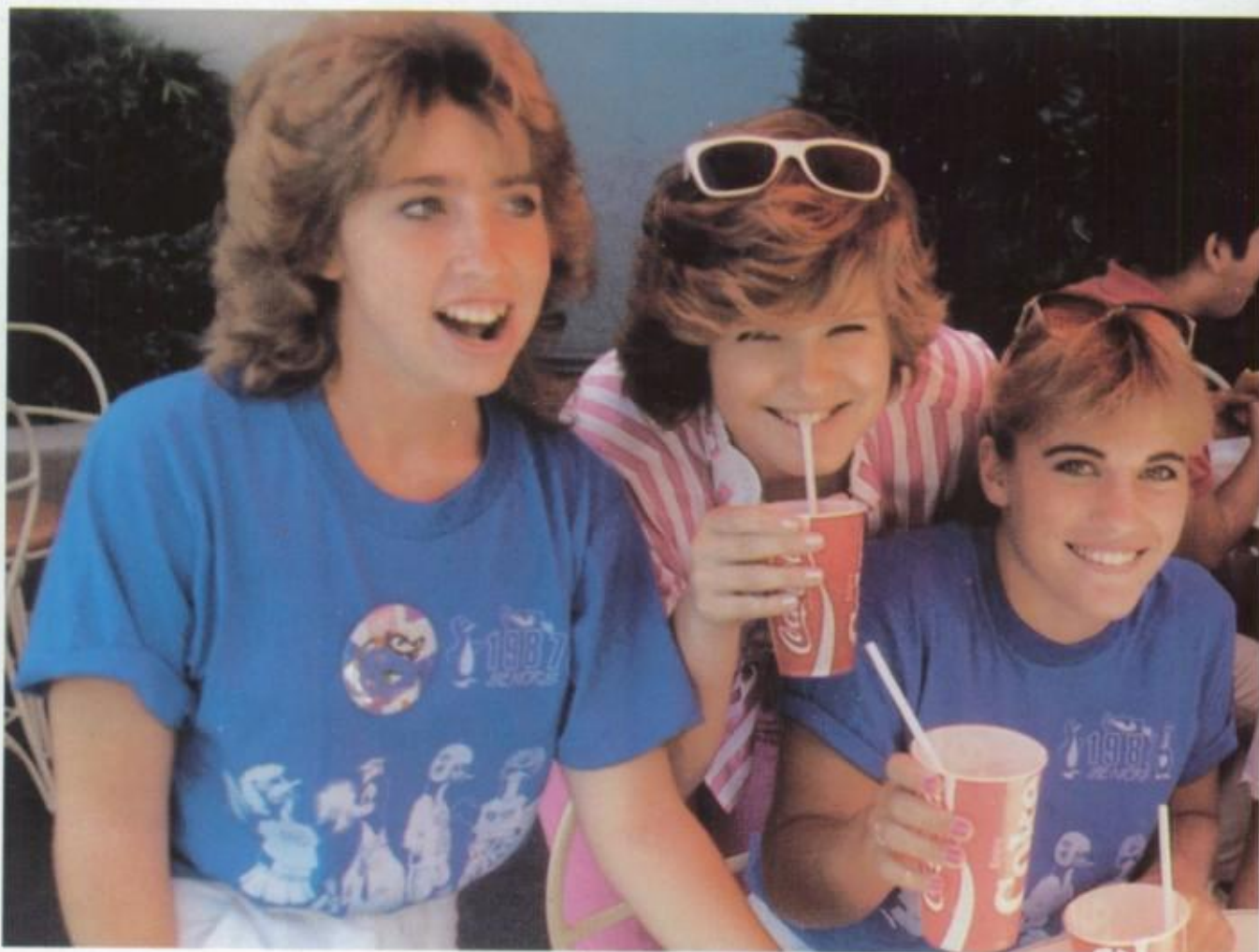
DURING THE PICNIC AT LUNCH — seniors Bill Walls, Charlie Deitz and James Chung enjoy watching others as they eat their lunches. The picnic was an all-school activity.

DURING THEIR FREE TIME — seniors Rod Mahoney and Cornell Hatcher mistreat freshman Chris Foley. Seniors enjoyed putting down freshmen during breaks.



Head Yell Leader (12), Who's Who in American High School Students (12), National Honor Roll (12), Homecoming King (12), Elk's Club Student of the Month (Oct.) (12)
Sandra Precioso — Spanish Club (11, 12), International Club (11) Key Club (10-12), Girls' League (9-12)
Cheri Priebe — JV Cheer (10), Homecoming Court (10), V. Cheer (11), Ski Club (11), Head V. Cheer (12), Homecoming Court (12), Girls' League (9-12)
Jesse Pugh — Football (V), Baseball, Basketball (V)
Jovie Radaza — Artist, Dancer, Photo, Musician
Katherine Ramirez — Cross-Country, Track, Spanish Club, Vice Pres. (11), Homecoming Court (11, 12), Brahma Chorale, English Achievement award (10)
Curtis Redkey — Honor Roll, Science Dean's List, Math Dean's List, Wrestling, Track,

Chamber Singers, Ski Club
Aron Reed — Football (Frosch, Soph), Soccer (JV), Badminton (Fros, JV, V), Cheer, Chamber-singers, Key Club
Erad Reiche — Ski Club, International Club, Spanish Club, Badminton (V)
Elsa Rivera — Ski Club, Business Club, Vice Pres. (Spanish Club)
Kim Robertson — Concert Band, Marching Band, French Club, Track
Lisa Rodriguez — Track, Cross-Country Photographer (10, 11), Ski Club (9-12)
Etelvina Roldan — Spanish Club, Adv English (9-12)
Brian Rothe — Breakfast Club, DBLO
Tina Roubos — Choir, Softball, Spanish Club, Track, Girls' League, Business Club, Science Fiction Club, International Club, Honors Roll (9, 10)
Carlene Rowe — Yearbook (12)
Michael Ruiz — Spanish Club, JV Track



FRESHMEN Seniors Treat Underclassmen With Indifference FRESHMEN

Four freshmen sit unexpectedly at a lunch table when a group of seniors come by and drop their books on their lunches. The freshmen scatter as the big seniors sit down and make themselves comfortable.

As usual, underclassmen were treated by seniors as little kids. At the first assembly, during class competitions, the seniors turned their backs on the underclassmen and threw streamers as well as paper balls at them.

"The seniors set examples for the underclassmen, and they wish they could be like us," commented Heidi Janz, senior.

The seniors also enjoyed cutting in front of the underclassmen in the lunch lines.

"I think they treated them badly, but most of them deserved to be trashed anyway" said Brian Garfalo, junior.

"I got picked on when I was a freshmen, and now it's their turn," replied Dorette McOwen, senior.

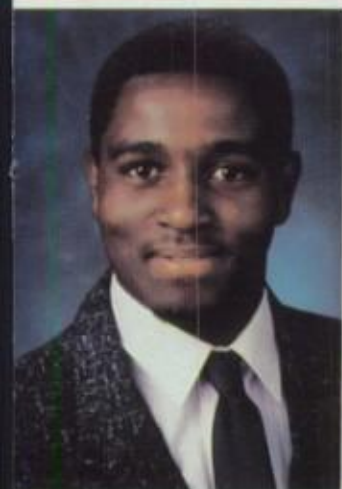
Seniors treat underclassmen as they would their brother or sister. They are ignored and pushed around. They are also beaten in most class competitions by the seniors, according to statistics by Dale Favier, activities director.

"I don't think that they are treated differently at all," commented senior Dave Betts.





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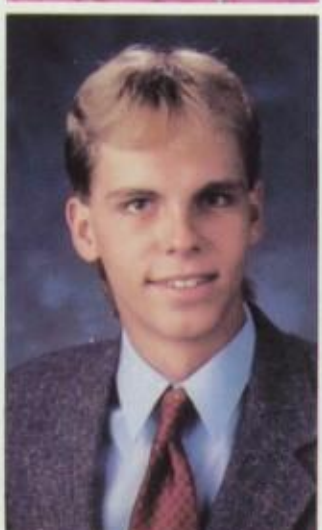
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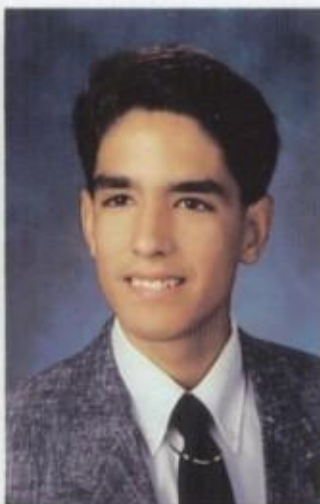


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Irma Ruelas
Michael Ruiz
Thomas Rumell
John Rumsey
Wendy Ruth



Laurie Ryan
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Karen Servetnick
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Laura Shin
Steve Shin



Diedra Short
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Phibert Siacunco
Patrick Siemens
Christopher Slotten



DADKING

Senior Parking Is a Problem

Many seniors were quite unhappy with the senior lot. The lot was far too small for the number of cars owned by seniors. Many people parked as far as a mile away, halfway down Pathfinder Road.

"The senior lot was totally inadequate," said senior Joe Spitale, a typical reply.

There were some students who actually did park in the lot. These were the people who got up before dawn to claim their spot in the crowded lot.

These students were quite inventive, accomplishing many interesting things in their cars. Many seniors ate breakfast or did important

homework that was neglected the night before. Civics and International Relations were among the most popular homework to do before school.

Just what could have been done about this problem of parking? "Pave over the grass and add more spots there," said senior Eric Baxter. This idea was said to be too costly to do, and was not an option.

"Why can't we just park on the grass?" asked senior Mike Perez. We knew that the administration would not go for that because that really isn't the image that our school wanted to have.



John Rumsey — JV, V. Football
Wendy Ruth — Drama (9-12), Greasepaint, Thespian Pres. (12), CSF, Honor Roll, French Club, Girls' League, Junior Princess Winter Semi-Formal '86
Laurie Ryan — Photo Club
Evelyn Sabino — German Club, Girls' League
Suzanne Sandoval — Drama, Thespian (11-12), CSF, USB, Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Joseph Sang — Social Chairperson (11-12), JV Tennis, V. Tennis Captain, CSF, Breakfast Club, Honor Roll, French Club, Varsity Club, Science Club, Taurus Staff
Sarita Sarnobat — International Club, Business Club, French Club
Ole Saller — German Club
Jonathan Saw — CSF, Gate, Chamber Singers, Yell Leader, French Club, JV Badminton, Drama, Thespian (10-12), Ski Club, Key Club, Honor Roll

Kelly Schlegel — V. Football, V. Basketball
Michael Segovia — F-JV Football, F-JV Baseball
Angela Seifert — Basketball, Track, Gate, Honor Roll
Garret Shigenaka — Wrestling
Julliet Shin — CSF, Honor Roll, Chamber Singers, JV Tennis, International Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Girls' League, Key Club
Laura Shin — Academic Decathlon, JV Badminton, CSF, Spanish Club, International Club, Honor Roll, Science Club, Calliope, Brahma Chorale, Honor Guard
Steve Shin — Calliope, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Ski Club
Diedra Short — V. Track, Chamber Singers
Kelly Shrum — Band, Drill Team Lieutenant, V. Cheer
Phil Siacunco — Band

SHEER ELEGANCE — the flashy sports car awaits its owner. Some seniors owned very fine cars.

LATER DUDE — senior Jenny Christianson leaves fifth period after a long day at school. A lot of seniors were still in school during sixth period.

THE TICKET TO THE LOT — This is the parking sticker required by the school. The problem was that there were more stickers issued than spots available.

A BIT OF HISTORY — This classic old truck made its way into the senior lot. There were many interesting cars found in our senior lot.

WHAT DID I DO NOW? — asks Eric Morrell senior. Many students wondered the same question after reading that familiar pink slip.

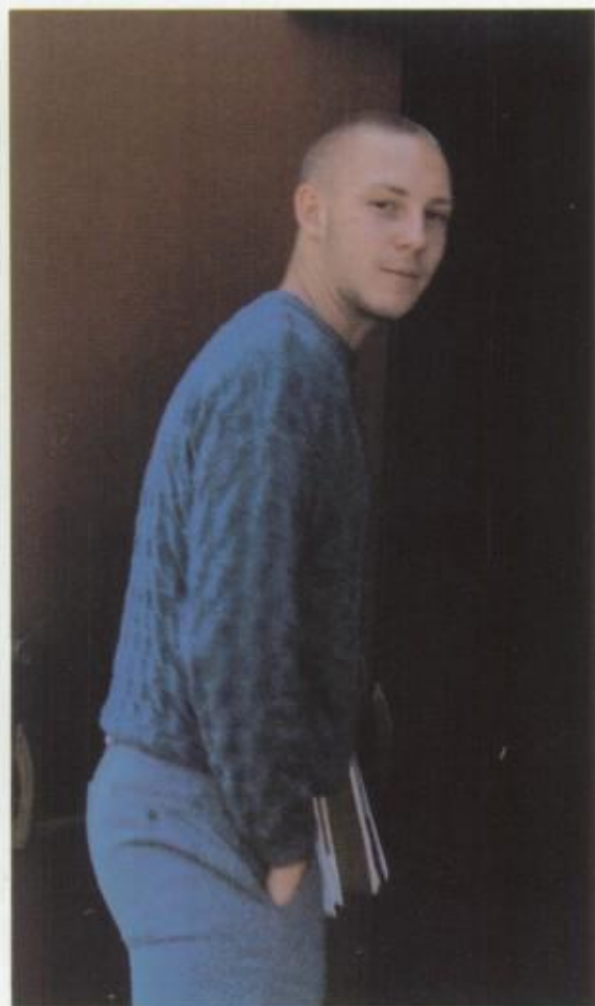
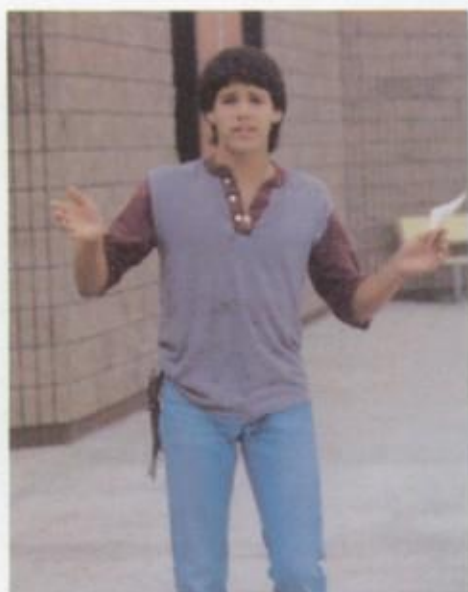
TAKING A STROLL TO THE OFFICE — senior Mark Bryant, keeps his cool. Students were called to the office for various reasons.

"WE AREN'T DITCHING, — we're just taking a walk," explains seniors Cathy Messick and Anna Serna. "Campus security made sure of no ditching," they both commented.

EXPERIMENTING WITH COLORS — seniors Joe Ingram June Friedley show the finishing product. "Psychology was a fun class," said Friedley.

Patricia Siemans — JV. V. Wrestling
Christopher Slotten — Taurus Staff, Brahma Press, Graphics Club, DBLO
Jill Smith — Chamber Singers (9-12) Drill Team (10, 11), German Club, Hilltoppers, Honor Roll
Joe Spitalo — Honor Roll
Perry Spring — Varsity Art (11-12)
Dawn Stokes — Honor Roll
De Andre Tadlock — Track, Chamber Singer
Leslie Tice — CSF, German Club, Colliope, Girls' League, Business Club, Honor Roll
James Tsao — CSF, Honor Roll, Tennis, GATE, Business Club
Joy Tsuchiya — Journalism, French Club, Ski Club, Girls' League Drill Team
Maria Tuason — Band, CSF
Brad Tucker — Football (JV, V), French Club, Photo Club
Suzanne Tuifua — Soccer (9-11), Girls' League, Spanish Club, Newspaper Staff,

Science Club, GATE
Craig Turley — Soccer (9-12) MVP, Baseball (9-12), Honor Roll, Dean's List
James Vance — Football (JV, V), CSF, Honor Roll, Honor Guard
Tamika Vaughan — Chamber Singer, Track (V)
Carleen Vertoch — Girls' League, Volleyball, Business Club, Homecoming Court (10-12), Queen (12)
Valerie Villa — Ski Club, CSF, Honor Roll, Thespian, Choir
Lori Vilotti — Basketball (JV), Drill Team, French Club, Key Club, Spanish Club, Drama
Della Vinson — Band
Bill Walls — Basketball (JV, V), Spanish Club, Ski Club, Badminton
Julie Walsh — French Club, Hilltoppers, Colliope, Honor Roll



FINISHED? Or Is It Just the Beginning FINISHED?

Starting your freshman year in high school was really a good feeling. No more junior high stuff: this was high school. "During your sophomore year, you felt older, because you weren't a little freshman anymore, and it felt good!!" commented senior Yuki Fujii. When your junior year came, all you could think about, was becoming a senior. Afterall, this was the last year of being classified as an underclassman. Then finally after three treacherous

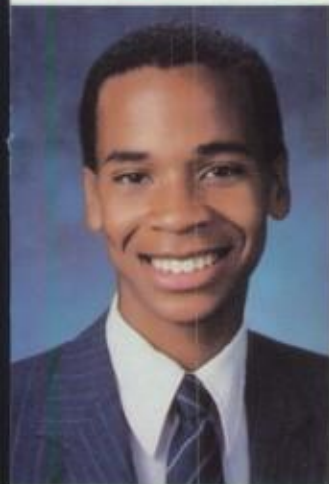
years, of being the underclassman babies . . . you became a big, bad senior.

"The seniors ruled the school," according to seniors Dan Amador and Chris D'Amato. Everyone should love their senior year while they have it, because what happens after you're a senior? You start all over again with college . . . and you're only a freshman!!!

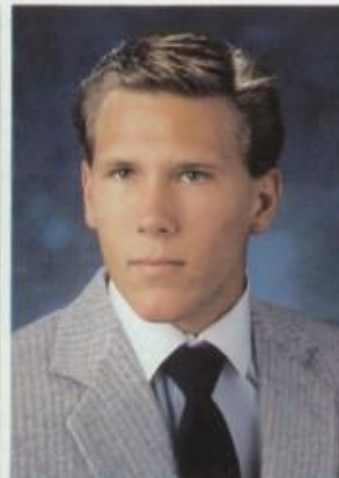




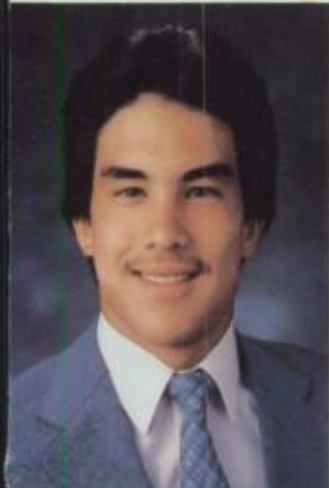
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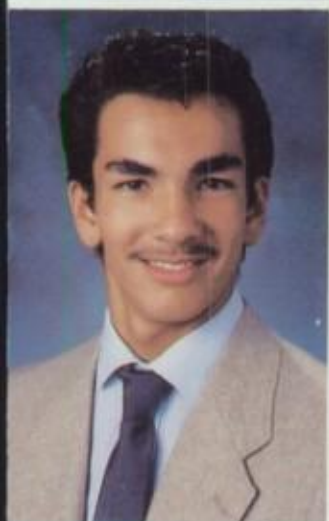
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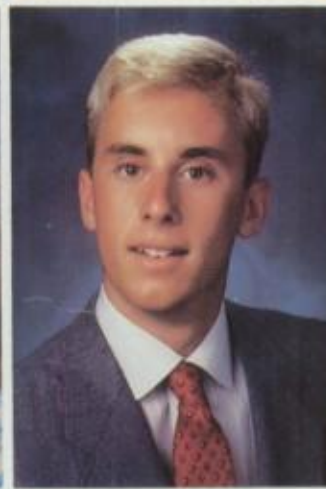


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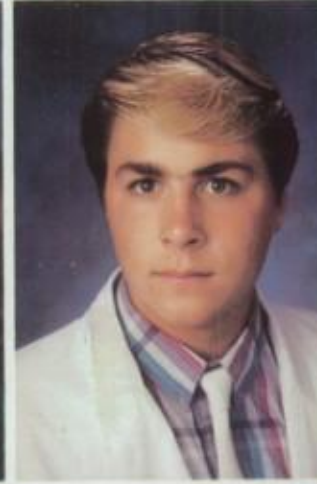
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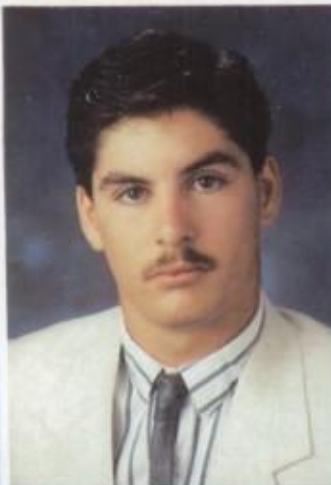
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 Missi Witzman
 Thomas Wolfe



Damon Woodbey
 Joann Wu
 Mary Wyse
 Ian Yang
 Joy Yatar



ADVISORS

All Through the Years . . .

Where would the seniors be without their advisors Hank Johnson, Judy Dunbridge, and Virginia Garner? Throughout the years, the seniors needed expert advice for classes, college, school, friends, teachers, family, and just life. Who was them to help them? Only the best advisors and counselors for them to cope with it all. These three people always made themselves available for their needs.

"All through the years," they were always there for the class of '87; whenever the seniors needed help, their advisors were always there. Not only did the advisors enjoy working with "kids who are so motivated," but the advisors

took pleasure in working with each other.

Senior Vera Escobar said, "I think when adults enjoy each other, they make everyone more enjoyable to work with."

Although Garner and Dunbridge were teachers and had many other of their own students, the seniors were always the top in their priority list.

And "the Pal" of the three, Hank Johnson, who always talked with the seniors during lunch, supported them in games and school, attended many of their games and activities.



Ted Lutter

Brett Yates
Patricia Yeung
Matthew Yu

Anne Zalewski
Blanca Zepeda
Raymond Zepeda



Danny Wang — JV Bandminton, International Club (9-11), CSF (9-12), French Club, Honor Roll (9-11)

Eric Wang — CSF, Band (pres), JV Tennis, French Club, Honor Roll (9-12), Breakfast Club (12f)

Dawn Watters — Taurus Staff (11-12), Key Club, International Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Rally/Assembly Comm.

Barbara Watts — French Club, Ski Club, Honor Roll (9), Calliope (10), Colorguard (10-11)

Jennifer Weed — Ski Club, Key Club, Girls' League (10)

Michelle Wheat — F.F.A., Key Club, Thespians, International Club

Mark Whitaker — Baseball, Honor Roll

Brett Whitney — German Club

Melissa Wilcut — V Soccer, JV & V Cheer, V Song, Wrestlette, Ski Club, Thespian (11-12)

Charles Wilford — V Track (9-12), Football (9-12)

John Willard — Ski Club (10-11)

Brenda Wilson — JV Basketball (9), V Colorguard (10-12)

Thomas Wilson — Football (9-12), Baseball (9-12), Varsity Club, Wrestling

Missi Witzman — Rifle Squad (10), Hilltoppers (12)

Tom Wolfe — Cross-Country, JV Track (9-10), Photo Club, Varsity Club

Ian Yang — International Club, CSF, Key Club, Honor Roll

Joy Yatar — Chamber Singers, Drama II

Brett Yates — Bull's Eye (9-11), Tennis, Calliope, Drama

Matthew Yu — CSF, French Club, Taurus Staff, Flag Squad, Rifle Squad

Blanca Zepeda — Business Club, Spanish Club



HELPING OUT — students Marc Holloway, Alice Chen and Erin Soh is Hank Johnson.

PLANS — are made by Virginia Garner and senior Rachel Hershkowitz.

SMILE — Judy Dunbridge was co-adviser with Virginia Garner for the senior class.

SHOWING OFF THEIR BLUE — seniors Lori Rayke, Ramon Contreras, and Jennifer Wheet prepare to board space mountain. Senior blue was scattered throughout Disneyland.

SMILE EVERYBODY — senior Joe Spitale, senior Eric Baxter, junior Mike Anderson, senior Chris Slotten, sophomore Dave Shaw, and senior Jessie Wilson enjoy a break in the exciting day.

MAKING A WHOLE LOT OF NOISE — the entire senior class makes their presence known. Seniors dominated the class competitions that day.



GAME

1. Quarters
2. Schnurble
3. Football
4. Poker
5. Trivial Pursuit

SONG

1. Walking In The Rain
2. All Cried Out
3. Stairway To Heaven
4. Question Of Lust
5. Greatest Love Of All

TV SHOW

1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Miami Vice
4. Cheers
5. Amazing Stories

RADIO STATION

1. KPWN
2. KROQ
3. KJLH
4. KDAY
5. KNAC

COLOR

1. Blue
2. Red
3. Black
4. Pink
5. Green

ALBUM

1. Raising Hell
2. Standing On The Beach
3. Whitney Houston
4. Black Celebration
5. True Blue

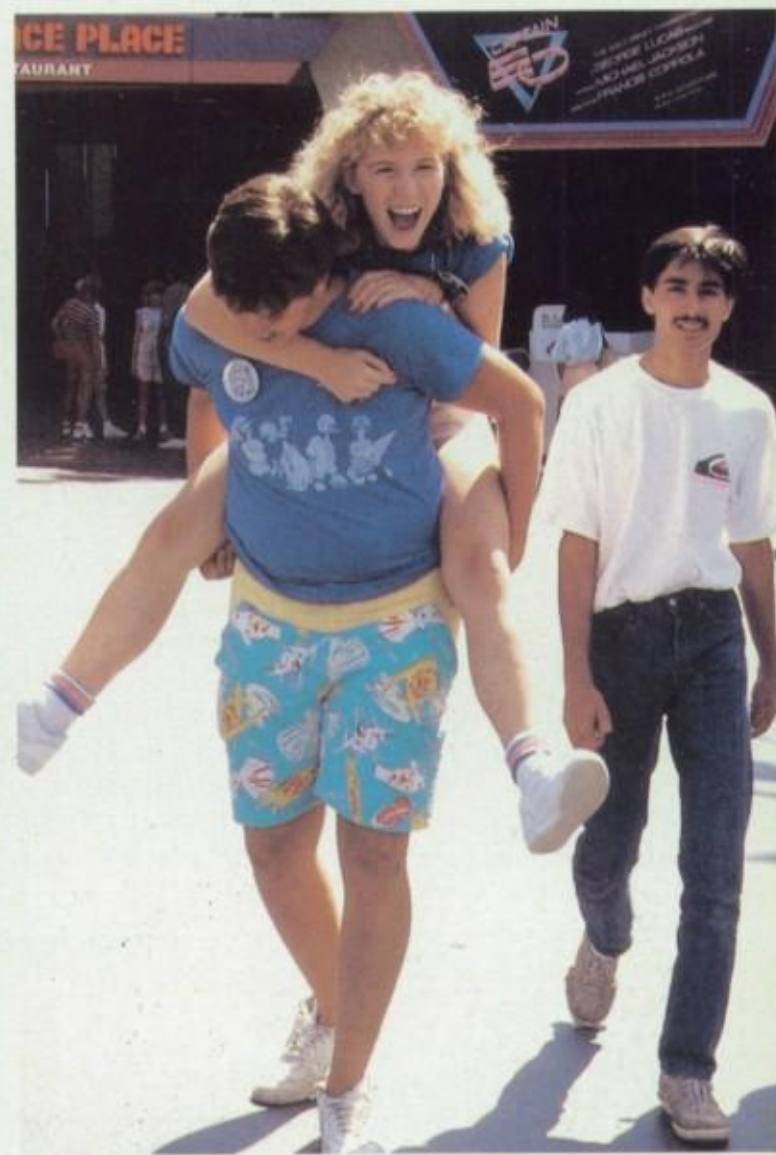
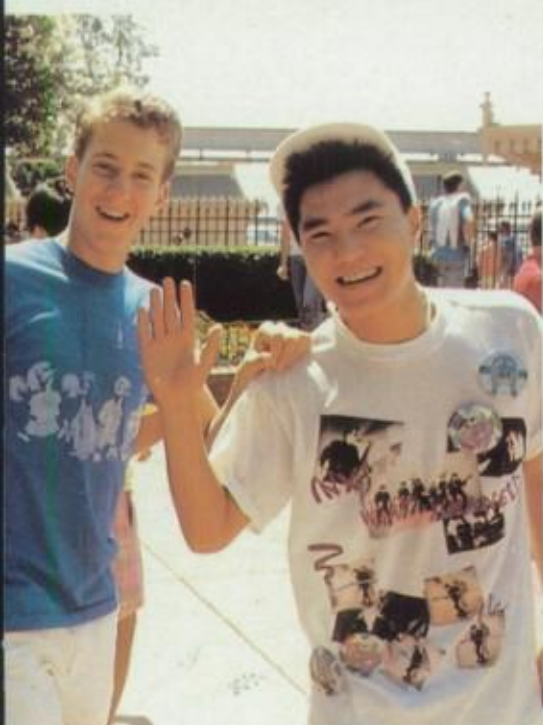


AWAITING THE SNAP — quarterback Jim Edmonds gives the homecoming crowd a big win. Seniors voted football as their classes' favorite sport.

SMILING ALL THE WAY — seniors Harvey Payne and Joe Sang proudly display their blue shirts and buttons. Almost every senior owned a senior blue shirt.

SPINNING OUT THE TUNES — one of the seniors' favorite records is played by the lunchtime DJ. The seniors favorite song was walking in the rain by Oran Jones.

GIVING HER LEGS A REST — senior Valerie Foote gets a piggyback ride from senior Thomas Maugh. Disneyland took it's toll on a lot of tired legs.



FAVORITES

A senior poll reveals all

FAVORITES

ATHLETE

1. Marcus Allen
2. Magic Johnson
3. Jim McMahon
4. Walter Payton
5. Joe Montana

SPORT

1. Football
2. Baseball
3. Basketball
4. Tennis
5. Soccer

Attention class . . . be quiet for one minute please . . . we're going to take a poll on seniors' favorites. What is your favorite sport? "I like football because it's rough and tough," said senior Tom Wilson.

However, Peter Korosec stated, "I like basketball the best, because those who play the sport need more athletic ability." Football was nominated as the seniors favorite sport, and third favorite game.

Quarters was the overwhelming winner for favorite game. "Schnurble is definitely the best game; it never ends. You even play it in your sleep," said junior Shon Sullivan, creator of Schnurble. Schnurble did win the second favorite game honor.

The favorite song among seniors was "Walking in the Rain." Run DMC with their album "Raising Hell" was the number one album among seniors.



ADVENTURE

Skip takes an extra ordinary trip to school

ADVENTURE

As the sun rises and warms the cool air, Skip, the big bad blue penguin awakes and prepares for his big adventure. Skip waddles out of his cave door and takes a deep breath of clean air, not like the air of the city. He grabs his backpack, and hikes off to who knows where.

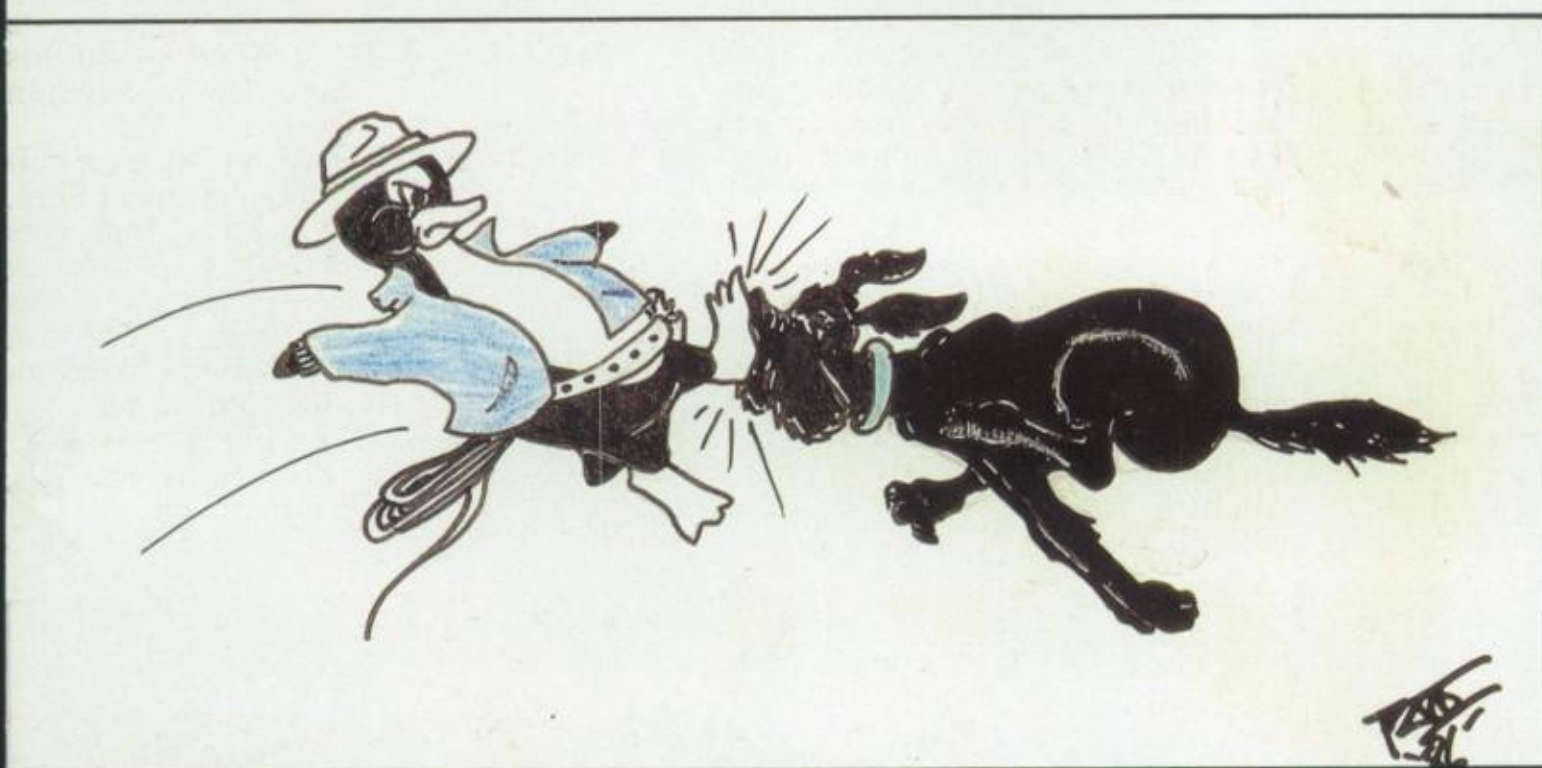
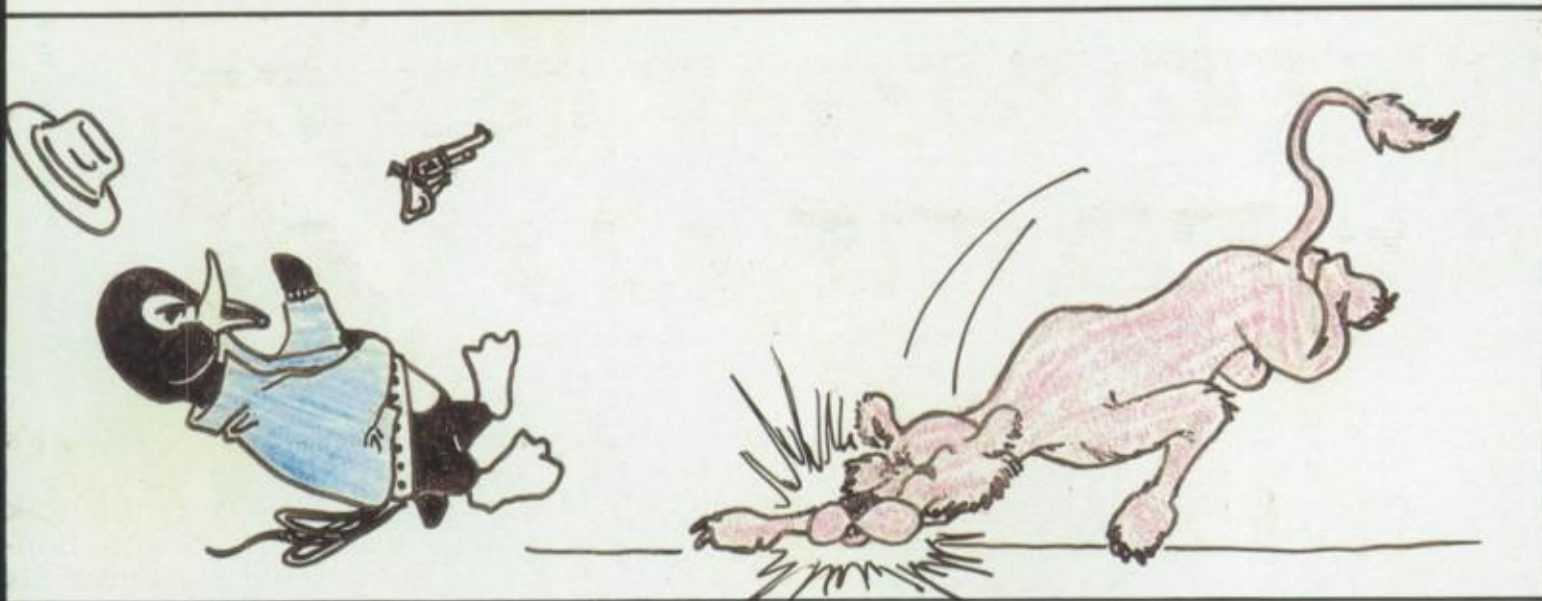
Skip hikes along the base of a mountain listening to the birds sing, for all to hear. As Skip waddles along, he notices a dark black cave, with a sign outside it saying, "Beware the mighty mine." Skip becomes curious, and decides to go into the cave. First he gets his flashlight out, and then takes out his whip. Skip waddles into the cave, and waits for his eyes to adjust to the darkness. The first thing he see's is an orange tree. "That's peculiar," Skip says as he takes an orange off the tree to eat. The orange isn't ripe yet, so he throws it to the ground crushing it into a pulp. Perhaps in a couple of years the oranges will be ripe, because, try as he might, Skip just can't find a ripe one. Then he sees something very intriguing. One of the oranges has a wire going into it. A light goes on in Skips head. He stands back takes his whip, and smacks the orange. It falls to the ground and explodes. As the smoke clears, Skip notices a huge round gold chunk, lying right in front of him. Skip flags his

wings in delight. He takes the gold, and decides that there's no use staying in the cold damp cave.

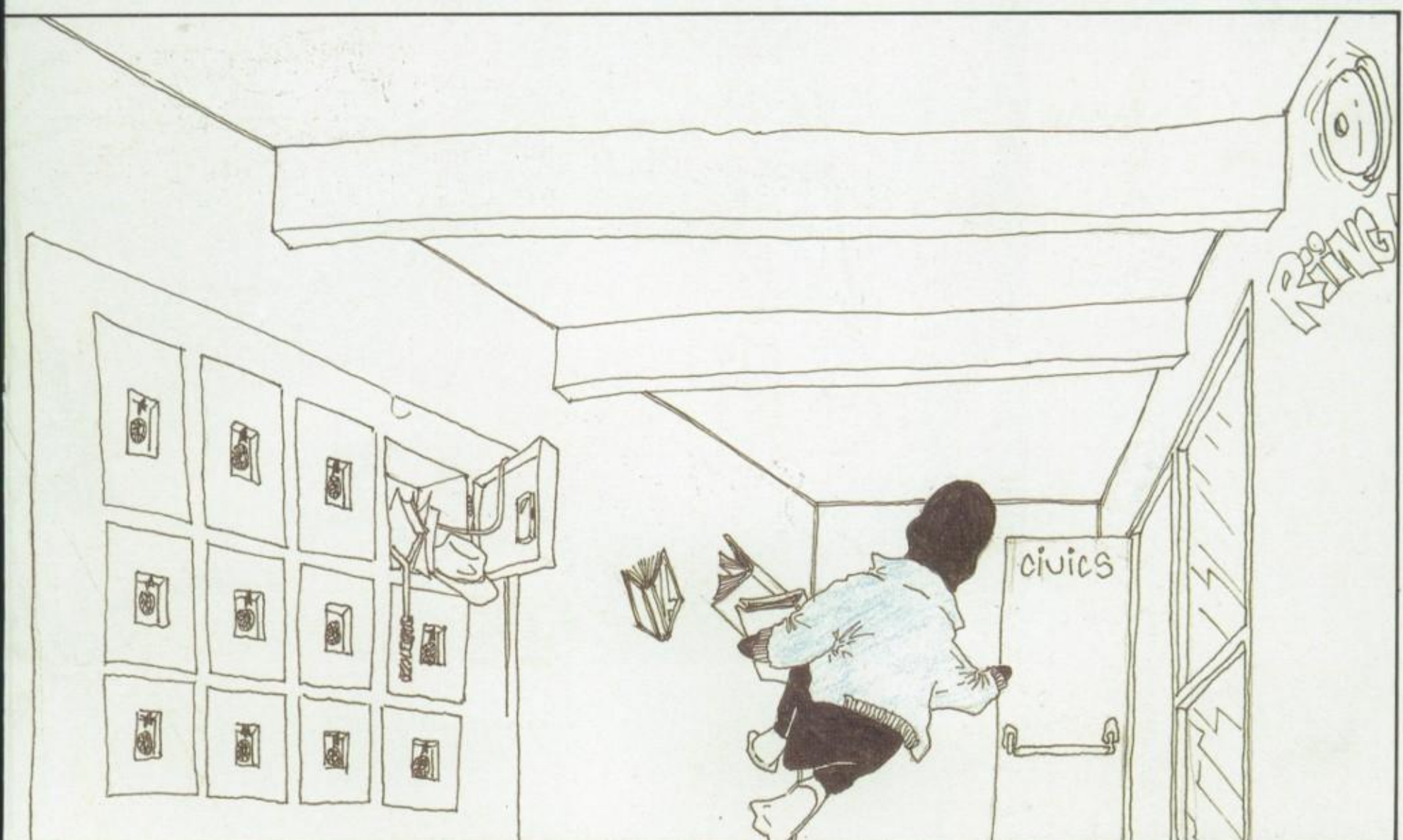
Skip walks out of the cave, right into the path of a pink panther. Slowly, but surely, skip reaches for his gun, hoping he wouldn't have to use it. The panther trips over his feet. "Those darn feet of mine," the silly panther says. Skip laughs, puts his gun away, and continues his hike, for its becoming quite late. Skip hasn't eaten all morning, and his stomach begins to growl something firece, "I hate it when my stomach growls," Skip say to himself.

Then he notices that it's the black dog with turquoise collar that's growling. "EEK," Skip yells. The dog runs at Skip, and Skip reacts with a drop kick to the nose. He then gets the dog in a head lock, and doesn't let go until the dog whines with pain. As he lets go of the black dog, he takes his whip and strikes the beast on the lower back. The dog runs away knowing that it's been beat. Skip waddles on, finally making it to school. He puts the gold in his locker takes his books out, and runs to his civics class, barely beating the bell, and the dreaded tardy sweep. That is an adventure that Skip doesn't want to face.





FROSH — Pres. Bill Miller, Vice-Pres. David Pratt, Sec./Treas. Harvey Payne, IOC Serena Edwards. **SOPHOMORE** — Pres. David Pratt, Vice Pres. Teddy Lutter, and Laurie Gratz, Sec./Treas. Neil Kay, IOC Lisa Jacobellis. Best class Float Class of the year. **JUNIOR** — Pres. Marium Bamford, Vice Pres. Kathy Ramirez, Sec./Treas. Laurie Gratz, IOC Joe Sang. Award winning Senior Prom. **SENIOR** — Pres. Marium Bamford, Vice Pres. Devin Griffin, Sec./Treas. Dan Fulton, IOC Joe Sang. Best overall float "SWEEPSTAKES" '86 School Officers Pres. Harvey Payne, Vice Pres. Susie Austin, Sec. Christy Basson, House of Reps. Suzanne Tuifua, IOC Geoff Graham.

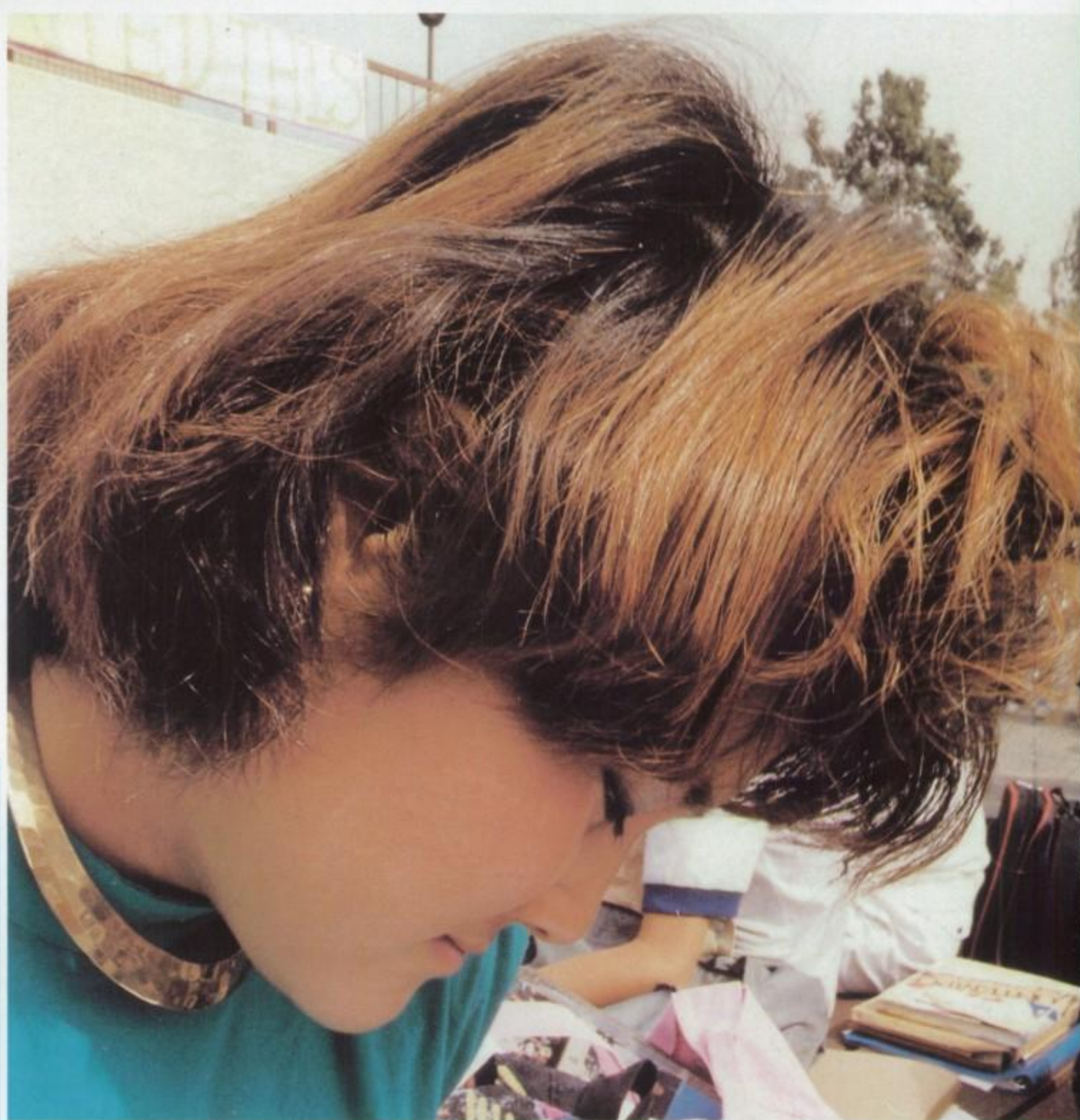




I'M SO EXCITED — "I just can't hide it," thinks senior Mike Kaminski. He awaited his lunch at the first all-school picnic.

WHERE'S THE PARTY — we want to free our souls. Cheri Priebe, Melissa Wilcut, Yvette Aguilar, Rachel Hershkowitz, Dawn Watters, Lisa Jones, Jennifer Galvado, and Lance Elsworth, seniors, just wanted to have some fun at Disneyland on the first day of school.

BEFORE WE SAY GOOD-BYE — senior Yuki Fujii thinks of her years at Diamond Bar but the words get in the a way. Many seniors missed high school before they even left.



Nicole Jacobsz Rosier

MEMORIES

Seniors will always remember these times

MEMORIES

"Memories have definitely come from my friends. Sad or glad, the memories I have, I will always treasure," said senior Yuki Fujii.

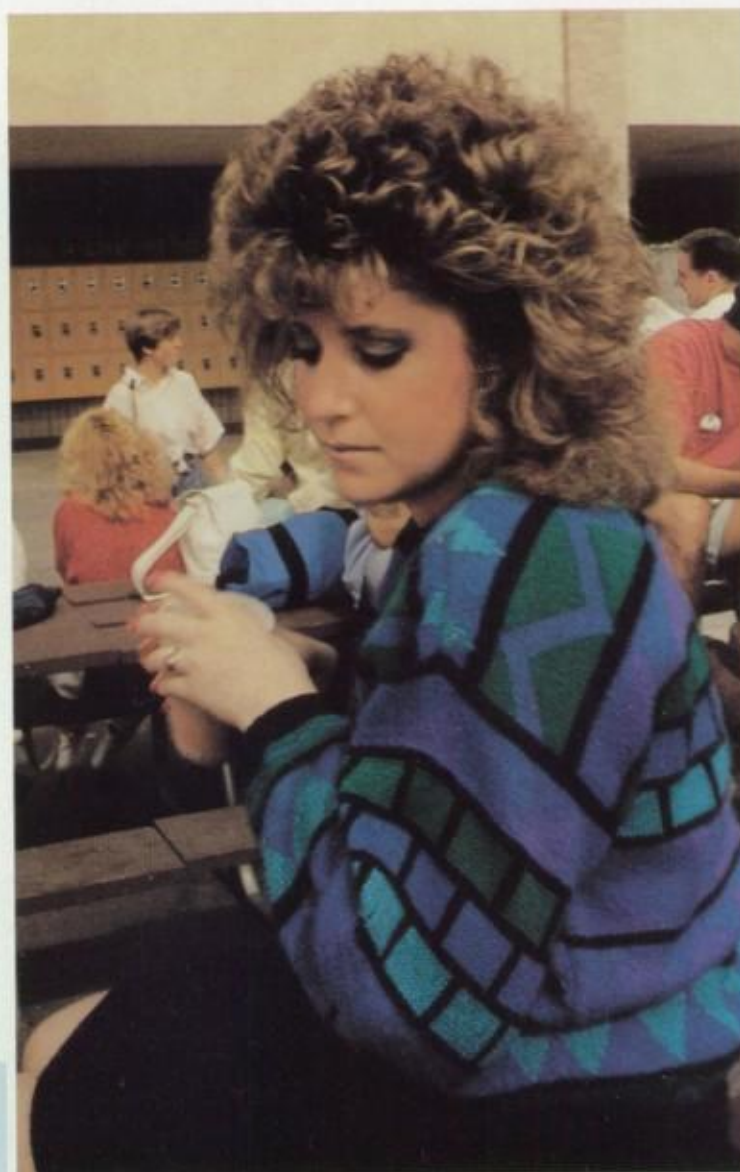
It is true that a memory can go both ways: happy or sad. But isn't it also true that the best memories are those that we can laugh about?

Four years at Diamond Bar gave most seniors a sort of second home. It was a place they could feel good about and relax at. The good times and memories they attained cannot be replaced by anything else. Of course they will make new memories for themselves, but those they've made in

high school will always be special. These were the years they grew, learned, and make lifetime friends.

Memories ranged in a wide array of events.

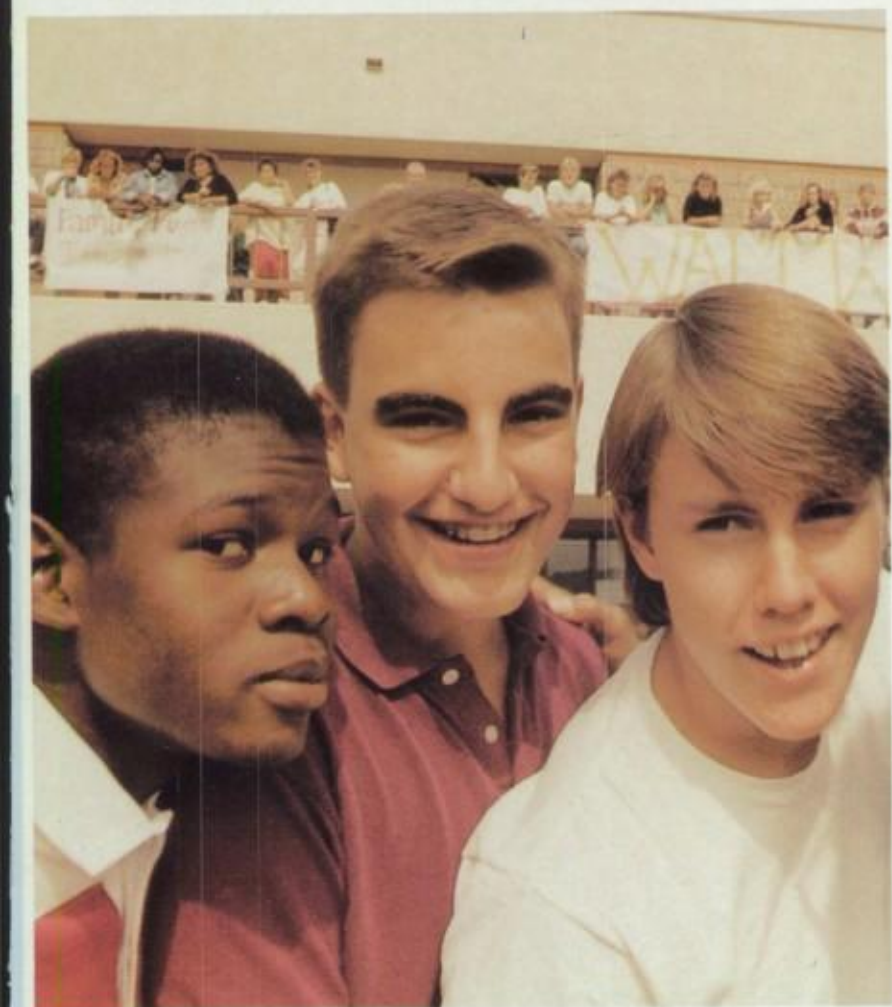
"I'll always remember my high school years as years that I enjoyed and years during which I grew up. I'll remember football games every fall weekend, lunchtime D.J.'s, our first day of school trips, formal dances, and being with my friends. They are all different events, but all a very special part of my life that I will treasure forever," said senior Sandii Win.



JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH — Although many students complained about snackateria food most returned regularly. Senior Rachel Hershkowitz returned to get her chocolate shake.

STAND BY ME — seniors Terrence Hall, Neil Kay, and Rick Bingham stand by each other. Being together for many years helped to keep many seniors life-long friends.

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN — seniors Devin Griffin, Marc Morales, Chris Sloten, Ted Lutter, Shon Sullivan, Brad Tucker, and Brian Rothe of the newly formed Diamond Bar Liberal Organization. They displayed their Homecoming float, one of their first club activities.





Joellen,
From Grade 1 to young lady high school graduate, talented and beautiful inside and out,
through good times and hard times, you have made me proud of you.

I wish for you, my one and only daughter, much love, happiness, and success in the future.

The world is yours now, honey, so go get it! And remember,
"All the wanders you seek are within you."

Love Always, Mom

Love and Congratulations from Mitch, Alison, Elgin, Terri,
Grandma and Grandpa Moss and Grandma Armstrong



Sandra

We recognize the effort you put in everything
you do. We are very proud of you and wish you
success in whatever you choose to be.

Love,
Mom and Dad,
Dennis and Korina





We are proud of you and all you have accomplished. We wish you a lifetime of happiness, success, and the fulfillment of all your dreams.

We pray that God will bless you and that you will always walk in His footsteps. Strive to be the best in everything you do; and remember that your future is limited only by how you perceive it to be.

Whatever path you choose in life — know that we will always be there for you.

We love you very much. You have filled our hearts with a special joy and you have enriched our lives just by being the person you are.

We are proud to call you
"our son"

Love,

Mom and Dad

Kristin, Sandy and Mike





YVETTE, you have always been very special to us; we love you and are very proud you're our daughter. We know you will succeed. Keep believing in yourself the way we believe in you.
Love you Princess, Mom and Dad
"Never Give Up, Never Give Up,
Never Give Up!" Winston Churchill



HEIDI JANZ



We are very proud of you. May you always be happy and never be afraid to grab what life has to offer.

Congratulations!
Love Mom, Dad, Angie, Scheltan & Katie

Sharon,

13 down and only 4 more to go. You've done well, so far. Keep looking up. There's a whole lot more to come.

Congratulations!
Love Dad, Mom, and Sundee



CONGRATULATIONS CATHY

Ya made it! We all love you and wish the best for you in the future. God bless and keep you.

Mom, Dad, and all your family





CONGRATULATIONS

RACHELLE, ON YOUR GRADUATION

We are so proud of you.
We wish you all the happiness and
Success that only God can bring.
MAY YOU ALWAYS BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE TODAY!
We LOVE you more than you will ever know!



Mom, Dad
and



Exterminating





ANIL,



A man's ambition should be high;
Not scratched in dirt — carved in
the sky.

Thomas L. Forest

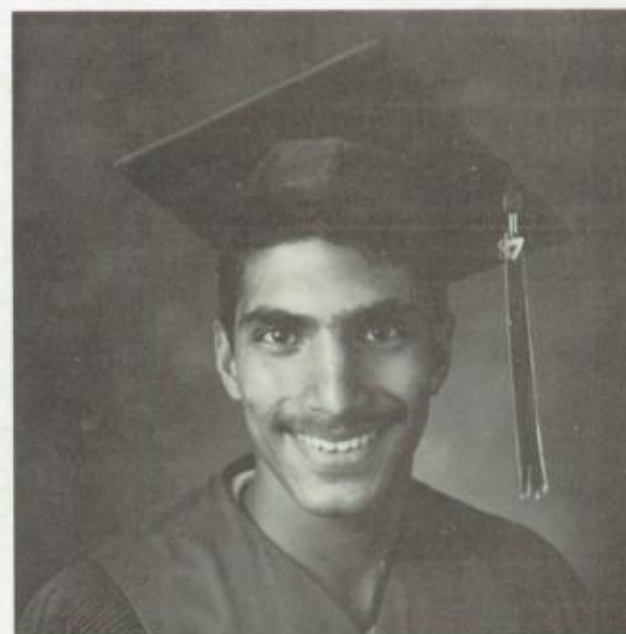


Love,
Mom, Dad, Anita
and all the family



Hit the ball over the fence
and you can take your
time going around the
bases.

John W. Raper





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MARK DAVID LOBEL

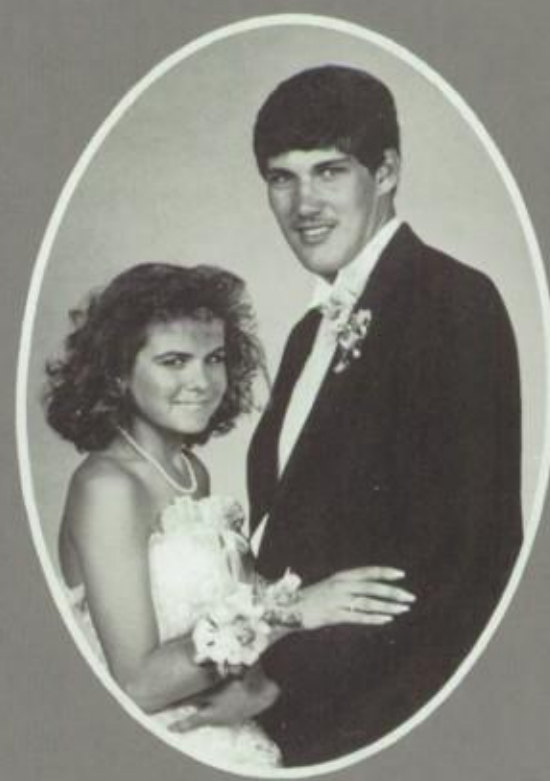
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Mark,

Our lives have been taken many paths together — some easy, some difficult; some happy, some sad. But through it all, I have felt blessed in sharing these precious nine years with you.

Thanks for coming into my life.

Love,
Sharon
(The B—CH)



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PAALO, TED, DEVIN, JIM, JONATHAN, CHRISTY, MARIUM, MARC, BRAD, LAURA, SHON, PEACE BE WITH YOU.

CONGRATULATIONS JILL!



It's your turn, baby!

Thanks for being a loving
daughter and my best friend!

Love, Mom



CONGRATULATIONS FRANK '87

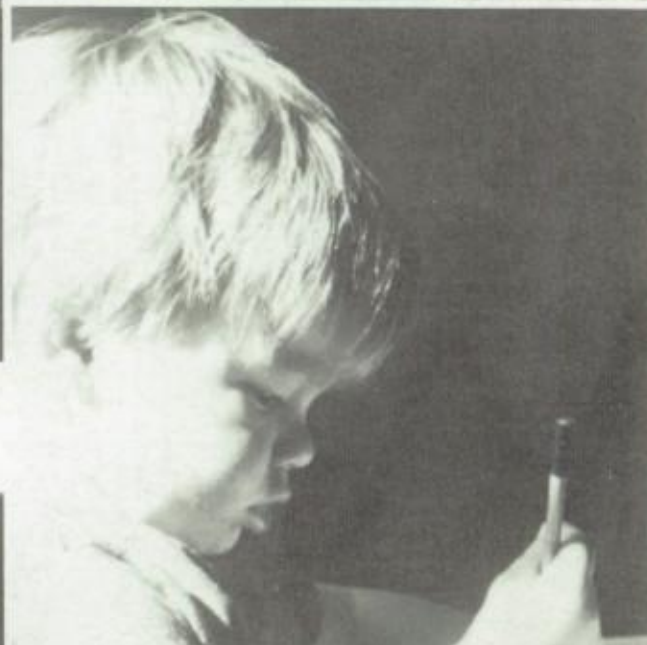
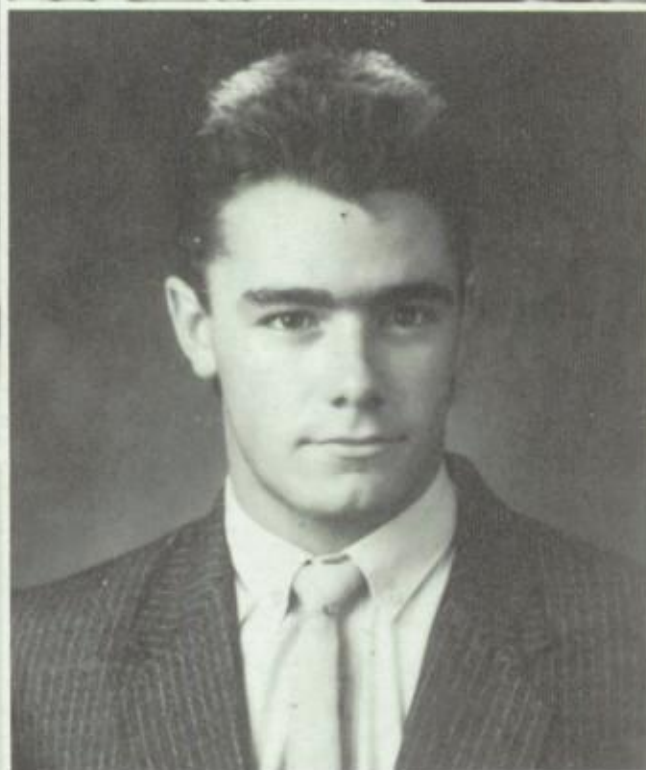
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AND BE PROUD ...

LOOK TO THE FUTURE AND
FLY HIGH!



WE LOVE
YOU
DAD & MOM
CIM





"We cherish the memories of the boy and
celebrate the dreams of the man"
We love you!





From Little Shot
To Big Shot

CONGRATULATIONS BRENDA!

WE ARE VERY PROUD
OF YOU AND YOUR
ACHIEVEMENTS.

OUR LOVE IS WITH YOU
ALWAYS,

MOM & DAD
DEBBIE



GRANDMA
GRANDPA W

BOBBY
GRANDPA G.



TO OUR BIG BROTHER BILLY.

We love you a lot. Your fun-loving personality and your warm sense of humor has made it easy for us to be your little sisters. We're so proud of you. Good luck!

Michelle and Shanena Walls



Juniors

SPIN FASTER ! — Juniors Cecilia Gomez and Debbie Coffin take a break from busy band practice and have fun at Disneyland. Both were active in band since their freshman year.

Cara Abulencia
Josh Adler



Steve Adams
Dan Affonso





Chris Aguilar
Heather Alford

Andrea Aiken
Tony Alexander

Sarah Akhunj
Amy Alvarez

Jim Akin
Mike Arakelian

Wendy Allan
Eddy Arias

Robert Altman
Kelly Ausbon

All Work and No Time for Play

Whether one had some sort of practice after school, a club or organizational meeting, or just to stick around after school for the heck of it, most juniors got involved in some kind of after-school activity.

Of course the most popular would be the after-school sports. Also some juniors were involved in USB, IOC, or some other kind of club or organization that required some time after school. But there were also some juniors who stayed after school once in a while to watch an occasional game or practice of one of their friend's sport.

"It's fun to get involved after school to meet new friends and not be bored at home," said junior Lori Gruber.

Many juniors got involved in out-of-school activities or sports as well, because they got sick of the "get up, go to school, come home, go to bed" routine day after day. These fun after-school activities were a good way for all students, new or old, to keep busy and have a new routine that was worth repeating.

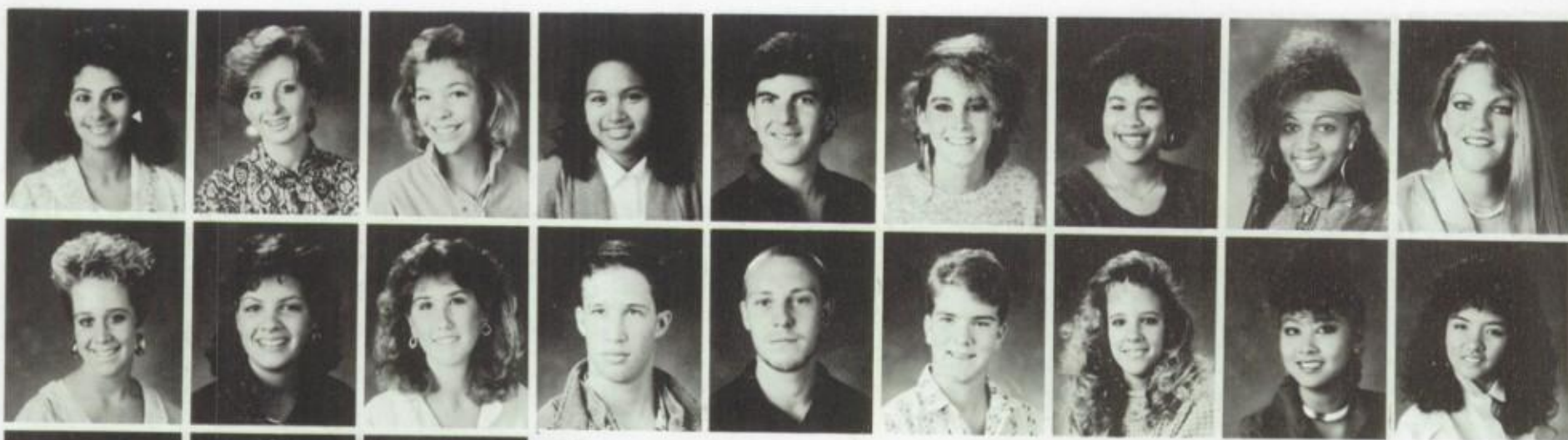


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Robert Barton
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Katrin Bath
Laurie Behar
Kim Benson

Deandra Anderson
Todd Babos
Mark Baker
Antonio Barrios
John Barton
Brandon Beavers
Brent Benson

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — Juniors Darren Johnson, Mike Hoyos, and Russ Diaz express their one of a kind friendship. This kind of friendship was seen all over campus.



Gail Boncaras
Kevin Bruner

Jonathan Boswell
Mark Bryant

Cecilia Boulwood
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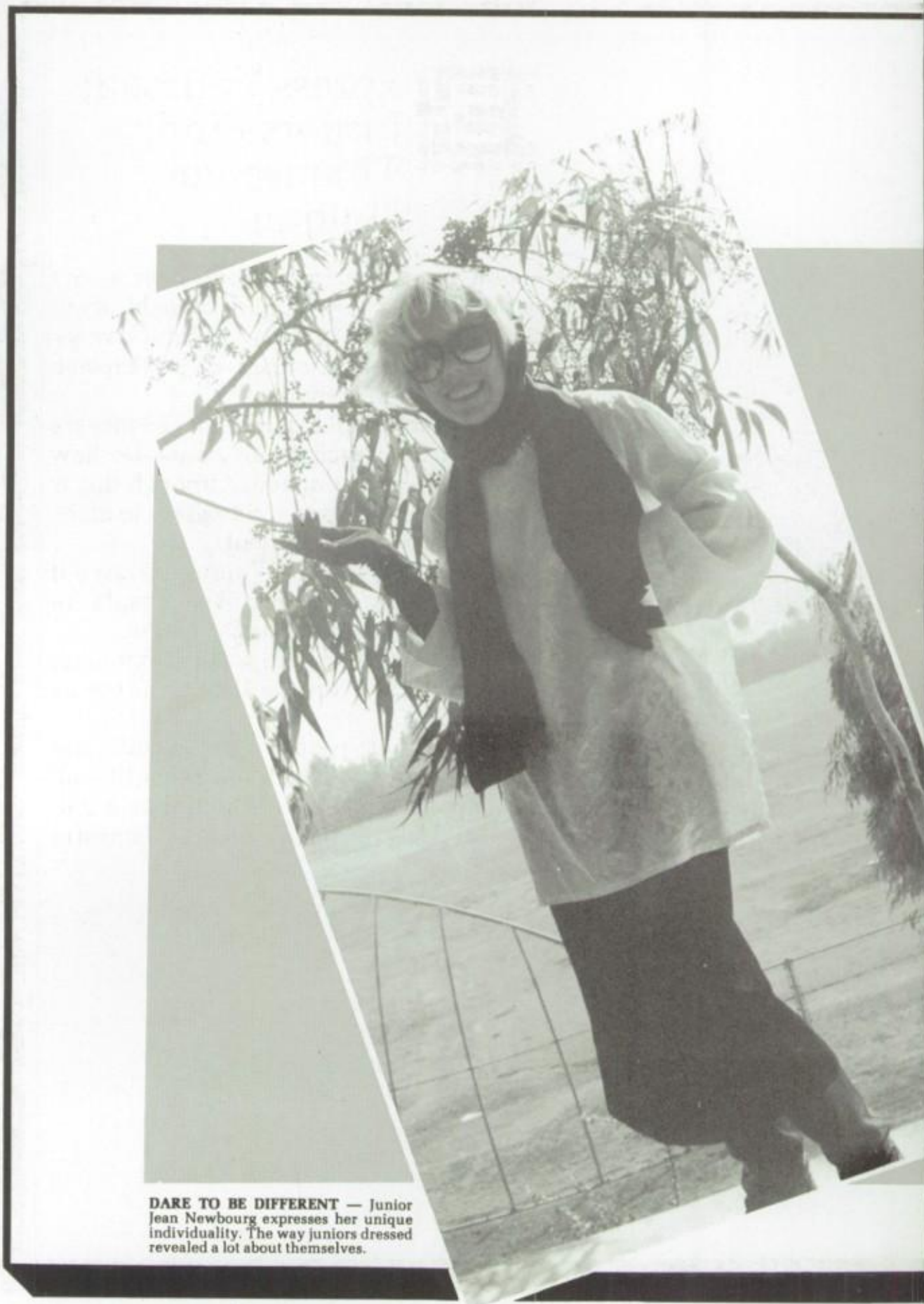
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Heather Cardamone
Jennifer Castro
Petty Chang

Carrie Bilecki
Tammy Brown
Mark Carrido
Sam Ceballos
Christine Chang



DARE TO BE DIFFERENT — Junior Jean Newbourg expresses her unique individuality. The way juniors dressed revealed a lot about themselves.



Darlene Chavez
Jeni Cogger

Sylvia Cheung
Roxanne Collins

Kyung Chin
Roger Combs

Jack Chung
Patty Contreras

Mark Churchill
David Cooper

Cherie Clarke
Scott Corwin



xpress Yourself; Juniors Find Themselves Unique.

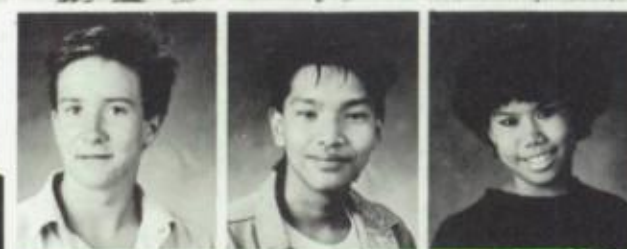
Finding ways to express themselves wasn't hard for most juniors. Juniors brought about this self-expression in many different ways: the way they dressed, talked, or participated in extra-curricular activities.

Being yourself is all a part of life. People are all different from each other, no matter how much they have in common. Although this is true, many juniors found it necessary to make themselves especially different.

"I like finding ways of expressing myself that are totally different from what people are expecting," said junior Danielle Salmon.

Being part of the group can be important, but being just like everyone else can be boring or "trendy."

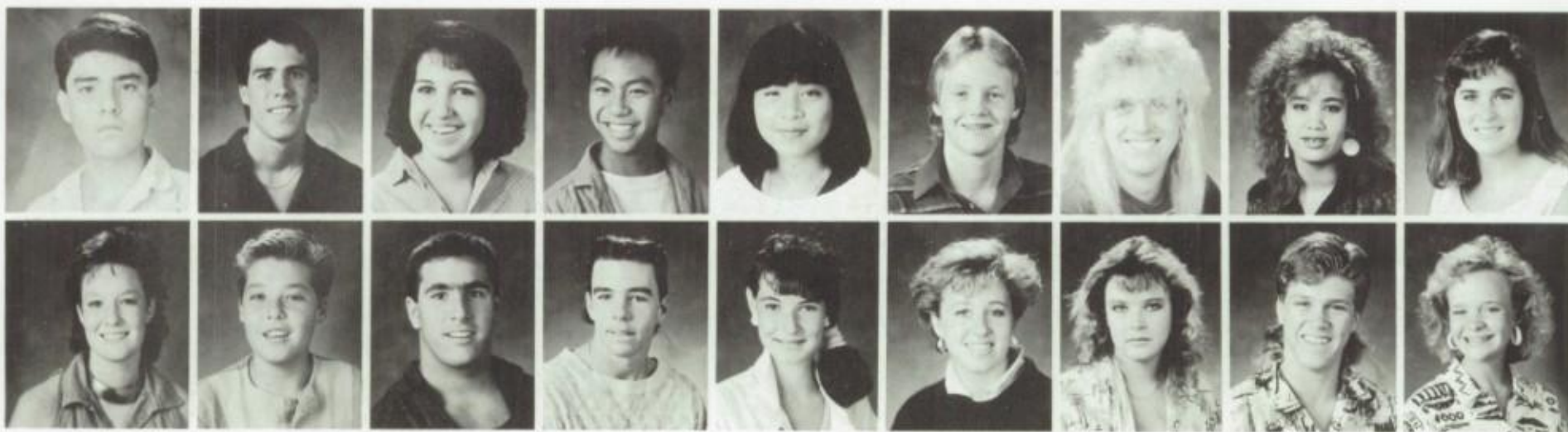
"I'm glad that people are so different because if they weren't, they'd seem like all the same person, and no one would be a unique individual," said junior Ronnie Dinfontan.



Blake Coble
Danny Corzine
Rick Crosby
Tony Darden
Rick Davidson
Lori Dent

Doug Cochran
Danny Cota
Emil Cruz
Chris Darrow
Laura Deck
Nima Desai

Debbie Coffin
Jon Crawford
Joyce Cruz
Mark Davidson
Shannon Delamotte
Nipa Desai



Louie Diaz
Christine Drum

Russ Diaz
Chad Duncan

Leslie Dickey
Ed Dyer

Ronnie Dinfotan
Jimmy Edmonds

Mariana Dizon
Shanna Egan

Greg Dokter
Tera Eliasone

Dour Dolbear
Cindy Enderud

Desiree Doppert
Brian Ethier

Jennifer Dress
Monica Everett

lass Officers Hard at Work and Always Dedicated.

Work, work, work, that was the motto of the junior class officers. To be an officer, students had to be involved, and dedicated. They attended meetings held every Wednesday at lunch. At those meeting the class officers decided on what activities should be scheduled and how much was spent on them.

"It's not just fun and games; it's a lot of hard work," said junior class president Julie Hahm.

Pep rallies were also a main concern to the junior class officers. They said they wanted all the juniors to be involved and have

school spirit. So the day of the pep rally, officers were at the school before the sun came up, making posters and decorating the gym.

Probably the hardest part about being a class officer as a junior was that they and to organize the prom, and make sure that it would be unforgettable.

"I'm glad I'm an officer because it gives me a chance to be involved and know what's going on, and I also made a lot of new friends," said junior vice president Danielle Salmon.



FULL OF SPIRIT — are many juniors at a pep rally. The junior class officers made it easy for juniors to get involved.



Kim Farnsworth
Craig Cagne

Rod Faulkner
Brian Garofalo

Frank Fedail
Natalie Gass

Veronica Ferrero
Malcolm Gill

Brad Flores
Wendy Glasser

Renee Fonmin
David Goldenberg

Sharon Ford
Cecilia Gonzalez

Edith Fung
Maureen Gonzales

Diana Garcia
Erin Gorelski

"WHAT SHOULD I DO?" — says junior vice president Danielle Salmon. Salmon was also a secretary as a Freshman officer.



TAKING A BREAK — from all the hard work is junior President Julie Hahm with Darlene Chavez. One of Hahm's biggest complaints was she never had enough time to herself.



"I FINALLY GOT TO SIT DOWN AND REST," — said president Julie Hahm. James Tso and Hahm were always seen working hard to get the junior class active.



Carina Greer
Mike Hanson

Lori Gruber
Christine Haraksin

Devon Gualano
Rachel Harris

Caroline Guay
Heath Hartwig

Mike Guest
Scott Hatter

Lesley Hager
Dan Hauser



Laura Gorenz
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Gary Hayden
Kristin Hemsley
Dawn Hersh

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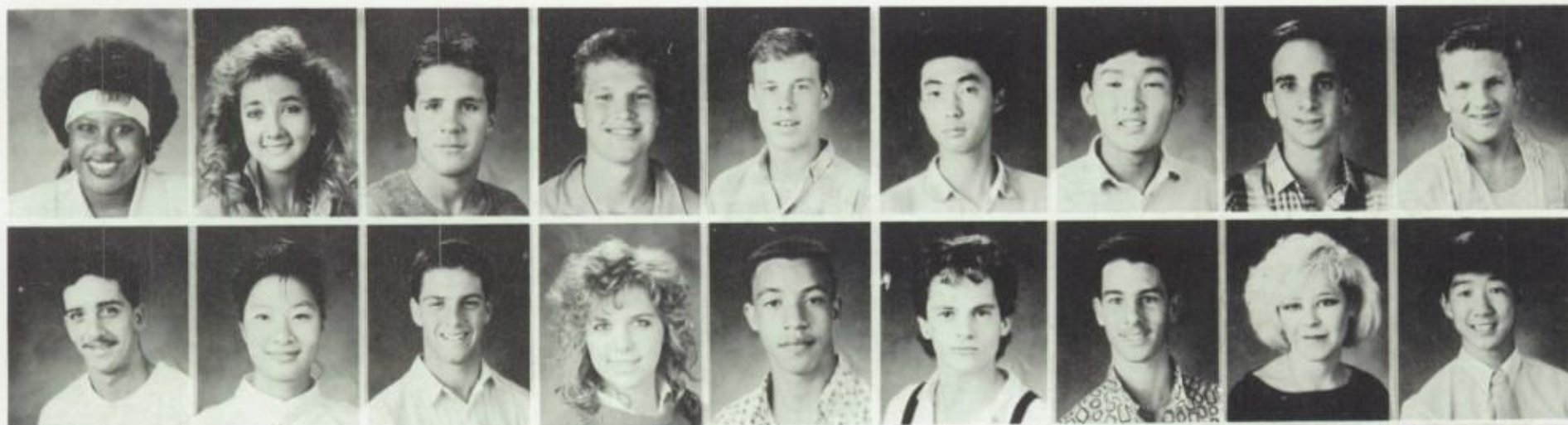
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Karen Hallback
Matt Heckmer
Donte Henry
Kristy Higgins

Hitting the Books Juniors Study Habits.

"I feel like I'm going to explode!" That's how most juniors felt during the school year. It seemed that not only did they have work to do at school, but they also had homework. Ruth Revolo said. "It seemed so unfair because I usually had three or four tests in one day."

What can one do when the pressure is on to get good grades? Jean Lim explained, "When I know I have many tests on a certain day, I usually study in advance, like on the weekends." Most juniors complained that many of their extracurricular activities took most of their time which left little or no time for homework. "When I'm through with tennis practice, I'm just so tired that sometimes I don't feel like doing my homework," said Mindi Bloomenstein.





Cherrice Hill
Mike Hoyos

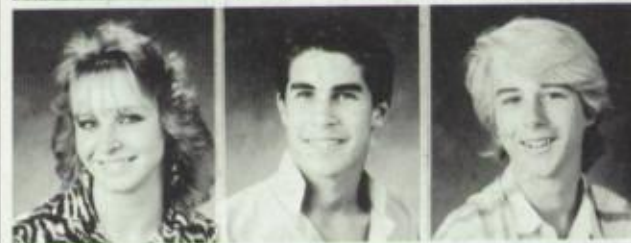
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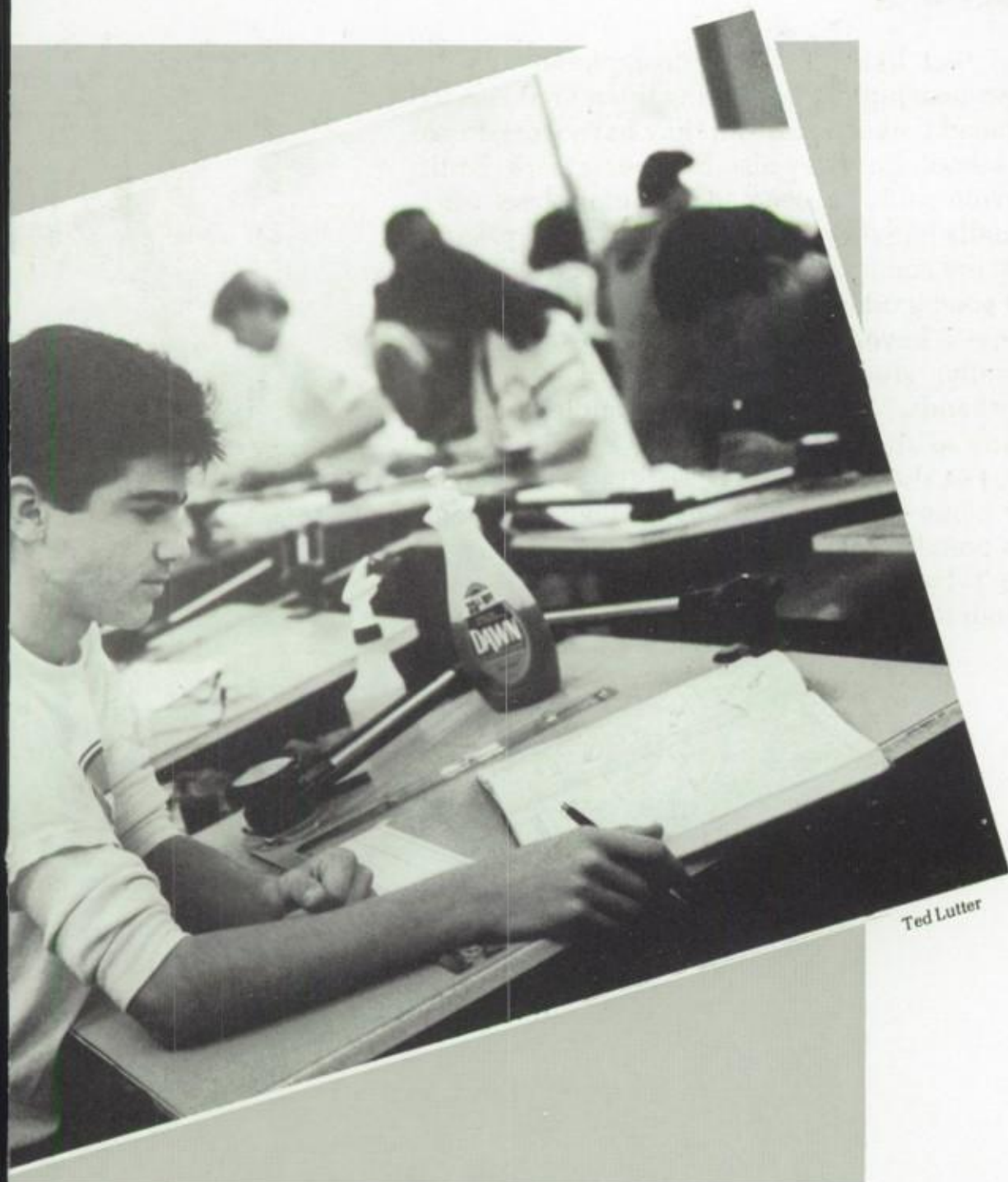
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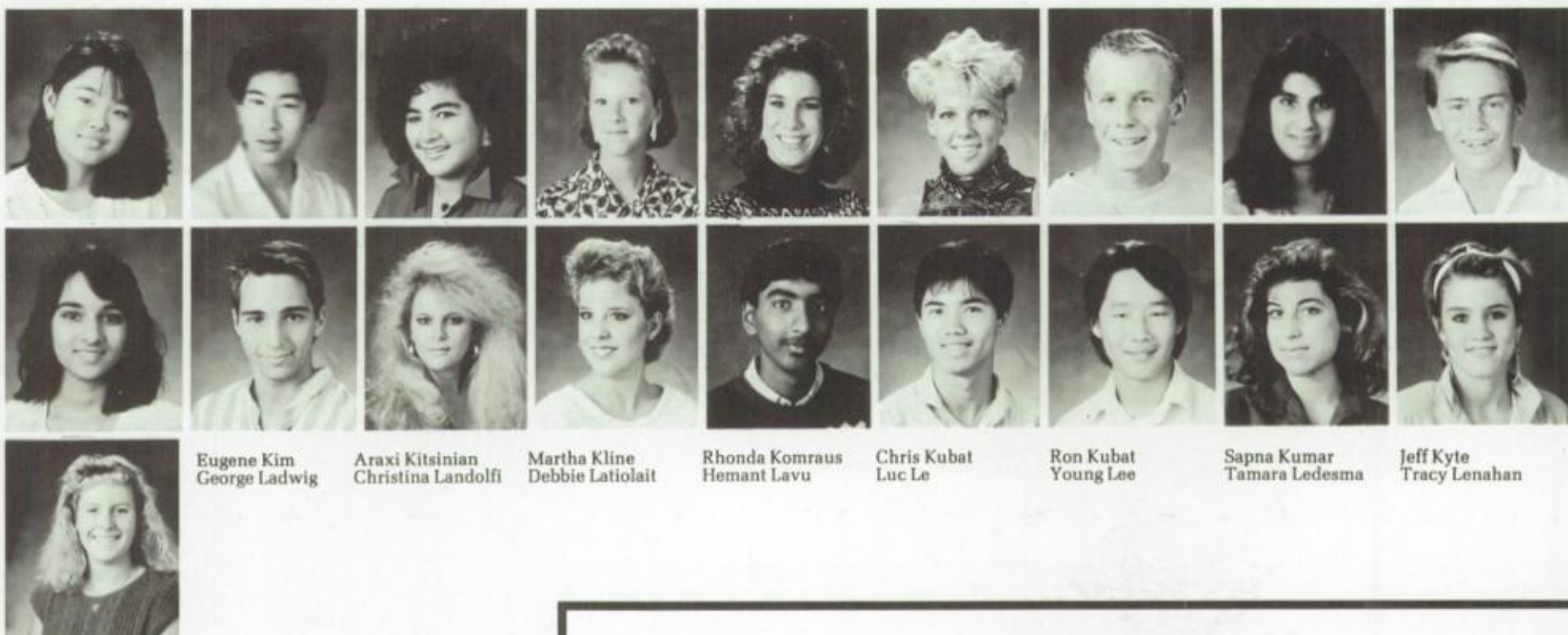
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Anna Kim

Todd Hooper
Wesley Ito
Darren Johnson
Corey Kapano
Dale Kern
Jack Kim



Ted Lutter

WHAT DO I DO NEXT? — junior Alan Varvis studies his assignment for the day. Many believed that the junior year was the hardest.



Eugene Kim
George Ladwig

Araxi Kitsinian
Christina Landolfi

Martha Kline
Debbie Latiolait

Rhonda Komraus
Hemant Lavu

Chris Kubat
Luc Le

Ron Kubat
Young Lee

Sapna Kumar
Tamara Ledesma

Jeff Kyte
Tracy Lenahan

Ellen Kim
Jagrudi Lad
Ellen Kuhnert

Junior Homecoming Court.

"Surprised," was what you heard from most juniors who made homecoming court.

The juniors were really excited and honored to be chosen and represent their class.

"It was fun, but I think the girls were the ones that got the most attention," said junior George Spada.

First there was the assembly that the entire student body went to watch. Then, of course, there were those embarrassing moments at the lunch time activities. After everyone had seen the juniors embarrassed and nervous there was the voting on Thursday.

That Saturday the parade was

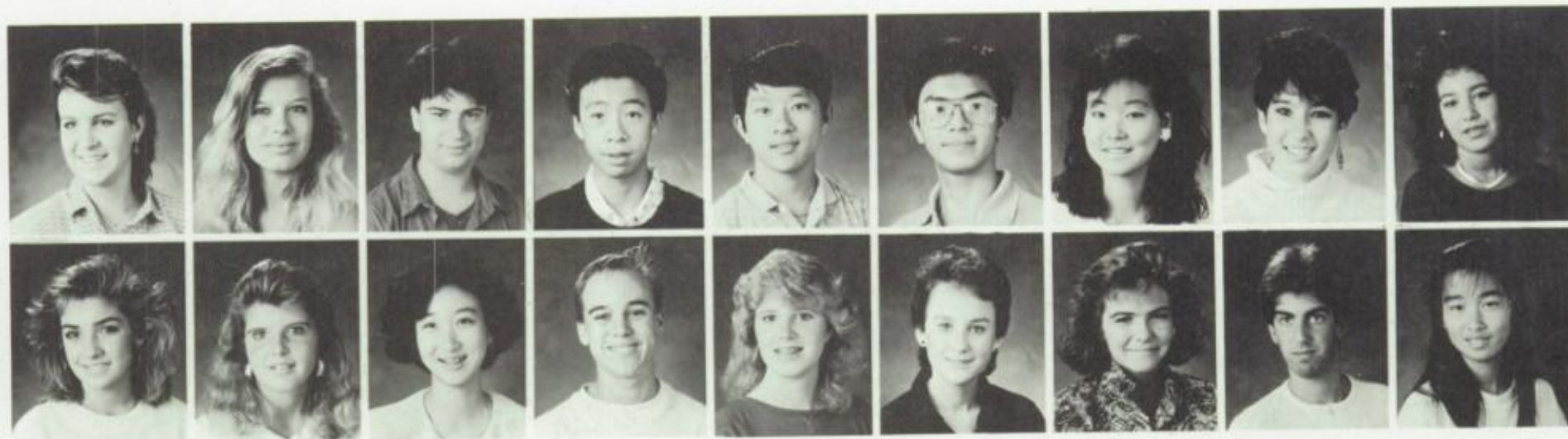
underway. The three junior guys were all varsity football players so they weren't able to be in the parade.

Then the halftime show was next. The fathers and there daughters walked proudly. Junior Christina Mattson was chosen princess.

Later that night the dance was jammin'. The girls escorted the shy and nervous junior guys to the dance floor. Everyone clapped and yelled after junior prince Scott Hatter's name was announced.

"I was really suprised that I won; I have only known the people at Diamond Bar a short time," said Scott Hatter.





Dina Leslie
 Julie Lopez
 Desiree Lester
 Andrea Lowy
 Russell Lezarre
 Christina Lu
 George Lin
 Danny Lumsden
 Joe Lin
 Stacy Lund
 Michael Lin
 Jennifer Lynam
 Jean Lim
 Deanna Lyssy
 Michelle Longwith
 Brett Macardican
 Janine Lopez
 Sheila Madhuan



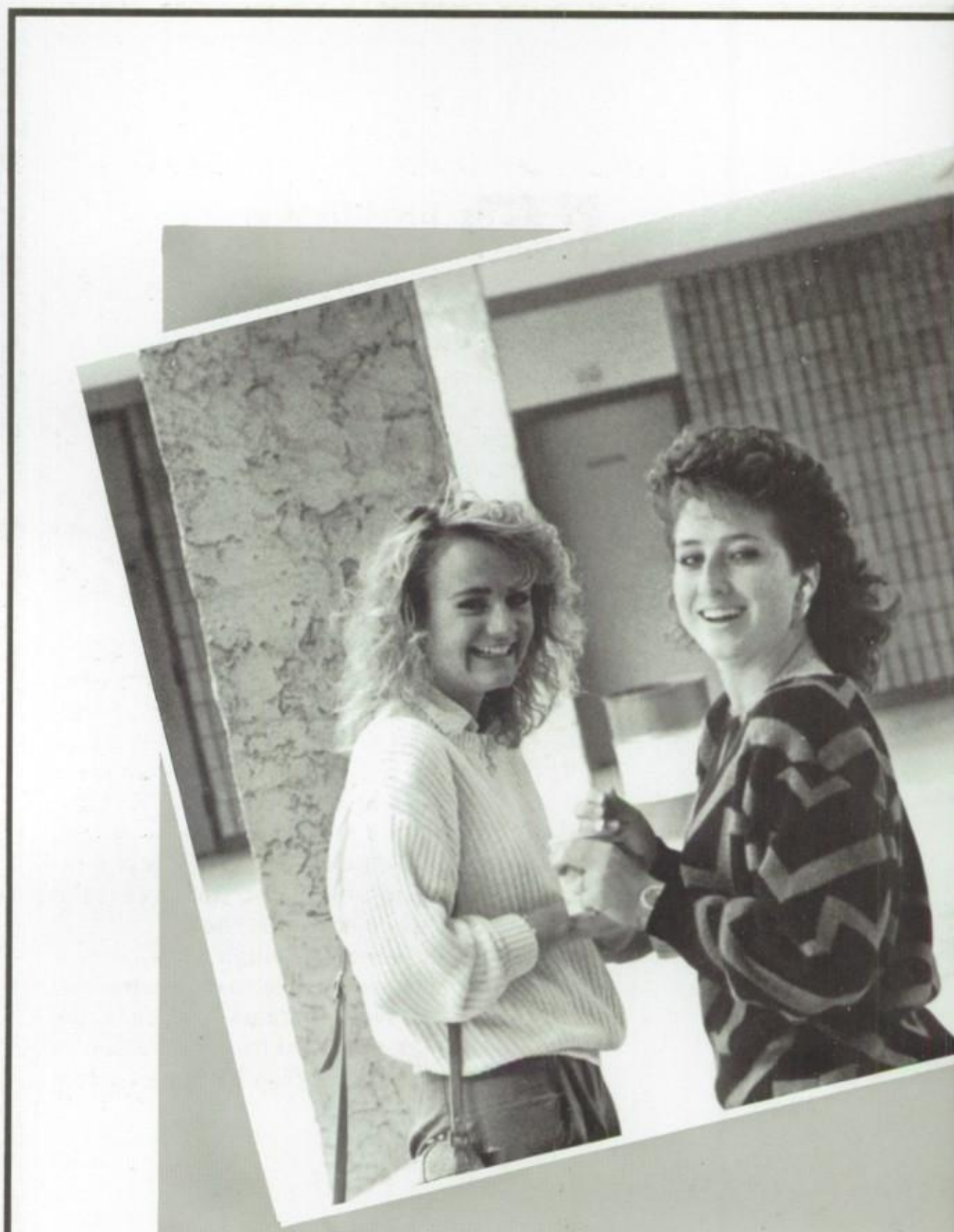
Junior Homecoming Court — From left to right are: Mike Shumacher, Michelle Walls, Scott Hatter, Christina Mattson, George Spada and Christina Landolfi. The junior court had a fun filled week; it was an experience they'll never forget.



James Manson John Marcos Kurt Marden Rob Marlin Lisa Marquis Collette Martin
Christina Mattson Julie Maxwell Tracey McAuley John McKitrick Steve McKeehan Megan McPeak



Joey Madott Ajay Malik Adam Mallas
Steve Martin Larry Martinez Sonny Matero
Deandra McWilliams Sheena Mediratta Ahmed Meguid
Jeff Melanson Bascom Mellon Andrea Mendoza
Nicole Mercado Jenny Mercer Jeff Mercier



SHARING A COUPLE LAUGHS — Juniors Michelle Jeffcoat and Stephanie Miller find time for a few laughs to help them through the day. Laughter helped many juniors relax at school.



Suzanne Merrill
Eric Mosca

Sandy Miech
Steve Mrochek

Eric Miller
Lisa Muro

Stephanie Miller
Kimberly Murray

Jennifer Mills
Dawn Myer

Leon Monzon
Julie Neal



Elaine Morales
Nicole Negrete
Randy Nordschow
Angelica Nunez
Jason O'Conner
Mike Ornalas

Shavonda Morgan
Guy Nelson
Tim Norris
Jia Oak
Christine Oldham
Matt Orozco

Onya Morozov
Jean Newbourg
Debra Novel
Carrie O'Conner
Niki Oriti
Rosa Padilla



he Hills Are Alive With The Sound of Laughter

"Laughter is the best medicine."

No one laughs the same. A laugh is a unique characteristic for each individual. Have you ever laughed at someone's laugh? Or laughed when someone failed to?

Laughter can drastically raise a person's spirits and really make his day. "When I'm sad or depressed, I'm always glad that there are people around me that will make me laugh," said junior Jack Chung.

Everyone enjoys a good joke or a funny story. But why? Because of the way it makes them feel inside. Laughing creates a warm, fuzzy, feeling that everyone can identify with.

The art of making people laugh these days is big business. Celebrities like Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby, and Joan Rivers, to name a few, have cornered the market in the laughing industry. Many times, television sitcoms are the most widely viewed shows on the air.

Whatever the source of laughter can ease a student through hectic scheduals or stressful finals. So whenever students felt on edge, there was always a faithful friend around or a budding comedian to change his frown into a smile.





Jeff Parker
Nicole Phillips

Anita Paryani
Camille Pico

Nita Patel
Esteban Porter

Tina Patel
Tim Pratt

Mandy Pearson
Annette Provenza

Kim Pedrys
Cathy Provinceo

Martha Perez
Cynthia Provincio

Debbie Perkins
Paula Prudhomme

Eve Peskin
Ryan Qualls

Friends, Friends, and More Friends. How Many Do You Have?

When asked "What is the most important thing in your life right now?" most juniors replied, "my friends."

"In high school, friends are an important part of my life," said junior Tammy Ledesma.

There were many types of friends — there were those students you only talked to in class. There were also the types they said, "hi," to during passing period or at lunch. Then there were good friends, the people they hung around with all day at school and then called the minute they got home to tell them

their deepest secrets.

"Anyone can have a boyfriend, but when you have a bestfriend like mine you have a friend for life," stated junior Niki Oriti.

The school was full of different kinds of people: smokers, punkers, heavy metalers and, of course, jocks.

It was not out of the ordinary to see friends mix and match. They probably had a lot to talk about.

"My friends and I are totally opposite but that's what keeps us so close," said junior Debra Novel.



JUST DOING — what the rest like to do are Juniors Vince Faragon, Reggie Valdez, Estaban Porter and Fabian Ochoa. Ochoa, Valdez and Porter were all part of the D.J. group at school.



Mike Rache
Steve Rini

Jay Radaza
Mike Risigari-gai

Mark Ray
Angela Robertson

Greg Ray
Michelle Robinson

Anthony Reyes
Elsa Roldan

Rissa Reyes
Julie Romero

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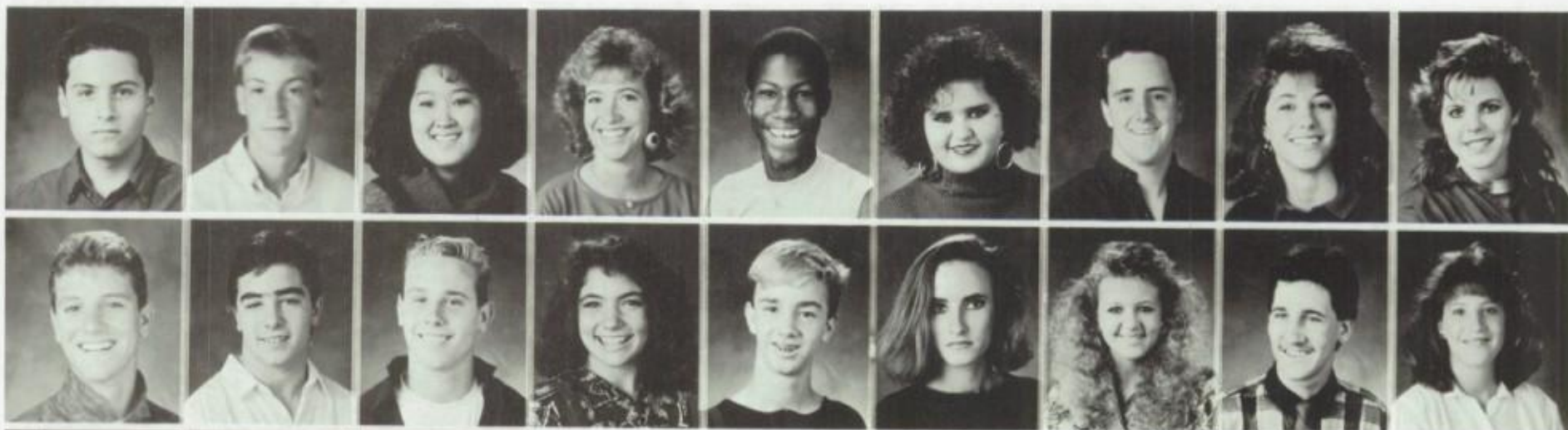
JUST HANGING OUT — in their groups are juniors, Niki Oriti, Scott Hatter, Michelle Walls, Corey Kapano, Sean Triejo, and Michael Schumacher.



ARM AND ARM — are juniors Elaine Morales and Nina Scott. Morales and Scott were both on the varsity volleyball team.



"FRIENDS FOREVER," — was one statement made by Andrea Lowy about her best friend Julie Lopez. Lowy and Lopez have been friends since the eighth grade.



Danielle Salmon
Nina Scott

Cris Sams
Jeff Sebelia

Lynn Sandoval
Karen See

Doug Saulsbury
Julie Seibert

Stephanie Schaeffer
Matt Shackelford

Shari Schaffer
Denise Sharp



Mitchell Rowland
Mike Schumacher
Kinney Shen
Kyle Shuler
Jason Simpson

Steve Russell
Benji Scott
Jim Shilts
Jennifer Shuler
Bendetta Sinkler

Cindy Sakane
Grant Scott
Sandee Shin
Eddie Silva
Tony Skrah

Dull Today, Exciting Tomorrow Juniors doing the routine.

It's another day and what do I have to look forward to . . . the same routine at school.

"Getting stuck in the daily routine leads to a dull and boring day," said Lisa Wordan, junior.

Many juniors felt that the daily routine of getting to school at 7:30 and going to the same classes was getting monotonous.

"To me school spells DULL!" stated Eugenie Hsu. But to others, school wasn't boring.

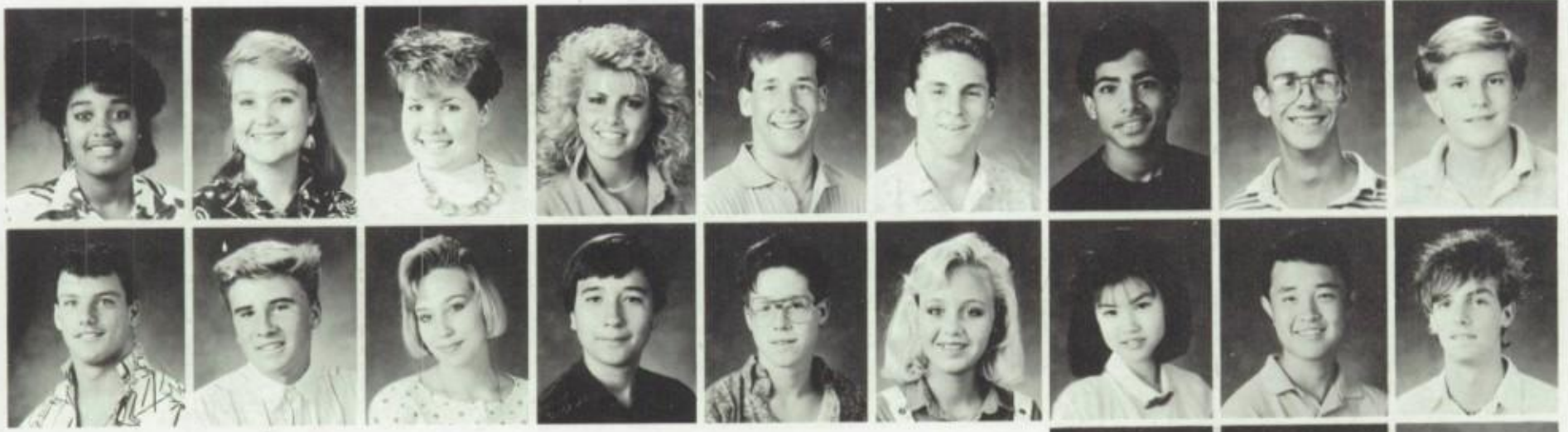
"School is what you make of it; if you make it fun it'll be fun, but if you don't, well that's when it gets boring," explained Edith Fung.

Juniors tried making the best of school by being with friends and just having a good time. "Without my friends, I don't think I could handle school," said Julie Hahm.

Lunchtime activities and pep rallies also helped most juniors overcome their boredom.

"I really enjoy those lunch activities and pep rallies because it's something special to enjoy during those days that drag on," stated Ronnie Dinfotan.





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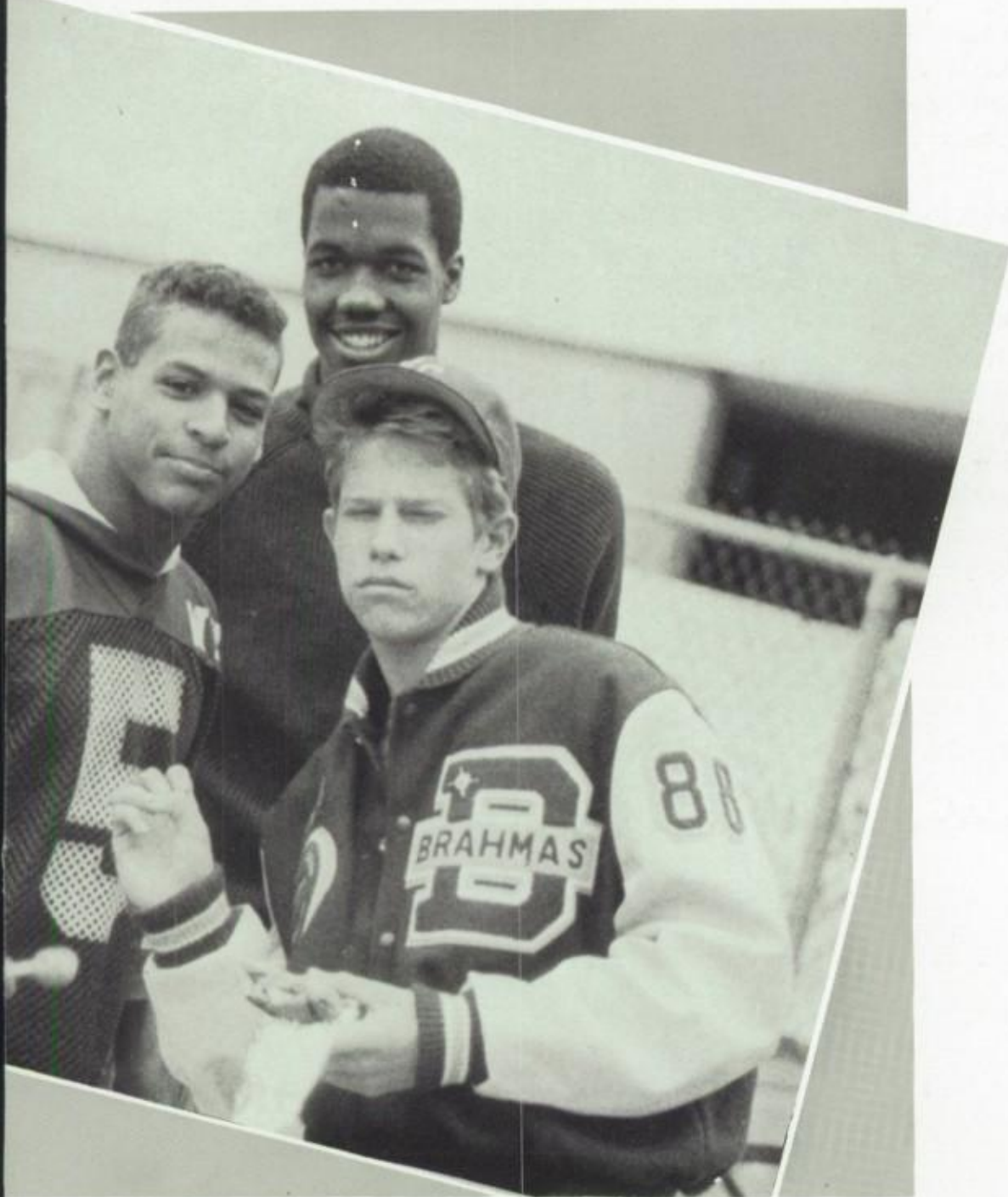
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Bill Tong

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Jay Taylor
Tracy Tickenoff
Melissa Torres

Craig Souzan
Shon Sullivan
Clarence Tagarao
Tammie Taylor
Irwan Tijan
Shaun Trejo



WE'RE ALL SMILES — juniors Scott Hatter, Kurt Marden, and Brian Hendrick show that school can be fun. Juniors found that school was never boring with friends.



Danny Trisler
Rod Villanueva

Tyler Trull
Alan Vital

Brandon Turgeon
Julie Voigt

Jesse Turner
Michael Voss

Nichole Upadhye
David Walby

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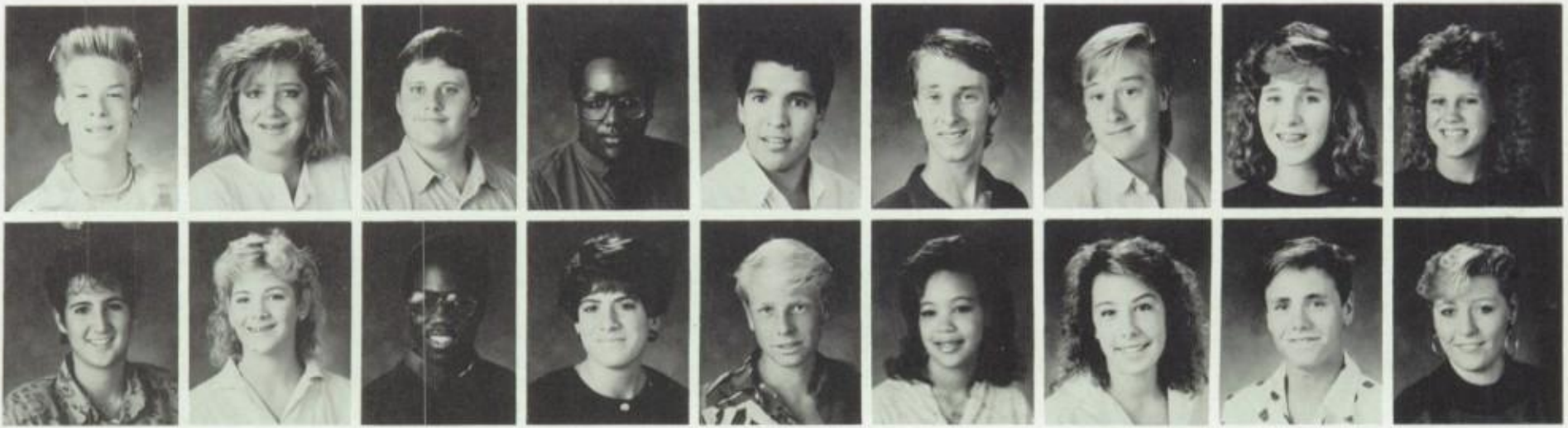
Gena Ursua
Jenny Wang

Monica Vargas
Penny Ware

Alan Varvis
Sandra Watts



TIME FOR A QUICK HUG — Juniors Julie Seibert and Lisa Bush show their pearly whites. Seibert and Bush have been best friends since kindergarten.



Karl Wenko
Paulette Wolfe

Kelly West
Beth Wood

Greg White
Brett Woods

Kwame White
Lisa Worden

Anthony Wiant
Bryan Wyler

David Wilcox
Marlo Yep

Jenny Willerford
Troy Young

Jenni Wilson
Kristi Zadina



Dean Wilcox
Teresa Yodites
Christine Zimmer

he First Legal Year to Work.

"That'll be \$4.53. Thank you. Here's your hamburger, large fries, and chocolate shake."

This was a common scene to many juniors, because most have taken a parttime job to earn some extra money for the holidays, for that bright red car mom or dad refused to buy until they graduated with a 3.9 grade point average or above, or just for some extra spending money for themselves. Most high school students got their first job in their junior year, because most juniors drive by then, and they figured it's about time to take on a new responsibility.

"I like to work because it kind of gives me a sense of responsibility, and I like having some extra money around for once," said Rob Marlin, junior.

However, there were some disadvantages. Some juniors got stuck with a night shift, and therefore, couldn't get their homework done for the next day, or they catch up on their sleep during class. This sometimes lowered grades and the student's ability to "Kick back" and sleep for 12 hours on the weekends.

Getting a job in the junior year of high school is something that most students have done for a long time. Taking on a big responsibility goes along with that \$3.35 an-hour job. One has to make special time available to manage schoolwork, a job, any after-school activity or sport, and a social life if a job was to really pay off.



LIKE MY NEW WARDROBE? — junior Nicole Negrete proudly displays her new work of art. Many students get involved in classroom activities, like in psychology class where they made these shirts.

Moving Up

Class of '89
finds new experiences,
in their sophomore year

No more insults about being the littlest on campus. No more waiting outside the gate for the second period bell to ring. No more trashings. No more sharing lockers. Last years freshmen were now sophomores. No longer would they be picked on. The class of '89 were now experienced high schoolers.

When asked how she felt about the change from a freshman to a sophomore Grace Tsao said, "I'm more comfortable at Diamond Bar now than when I was a freshman."

Obviously the sophomores were glad to change grades but some were more happy for the chance at some playful revenge.

Chetha Sehgal explained this position. "Now I can do to this year's freshmen what last year's upperclassmen did to me."

Seriously though, the move to the tenth grade meant new responsibilities, more involvement, and basically more homework.

The word sophomore when translated from Latin means "wise fool." This suggests that the sophomores were wiser now from passing the freshman year but were fools for thinking that they already know everything there is about high school?



SEE, I'VE GOT MY PASS — Sophomore Tiffany Tanner shows off her pass to prove she is not ditching class. If students wanted to leave class they had to carry a special wooden pass made for each teacher.



Sophomores



Carlo Abulencia
Denise Adams

YEAH! THE ORANGE CRUSH IS ON THE MOVE!

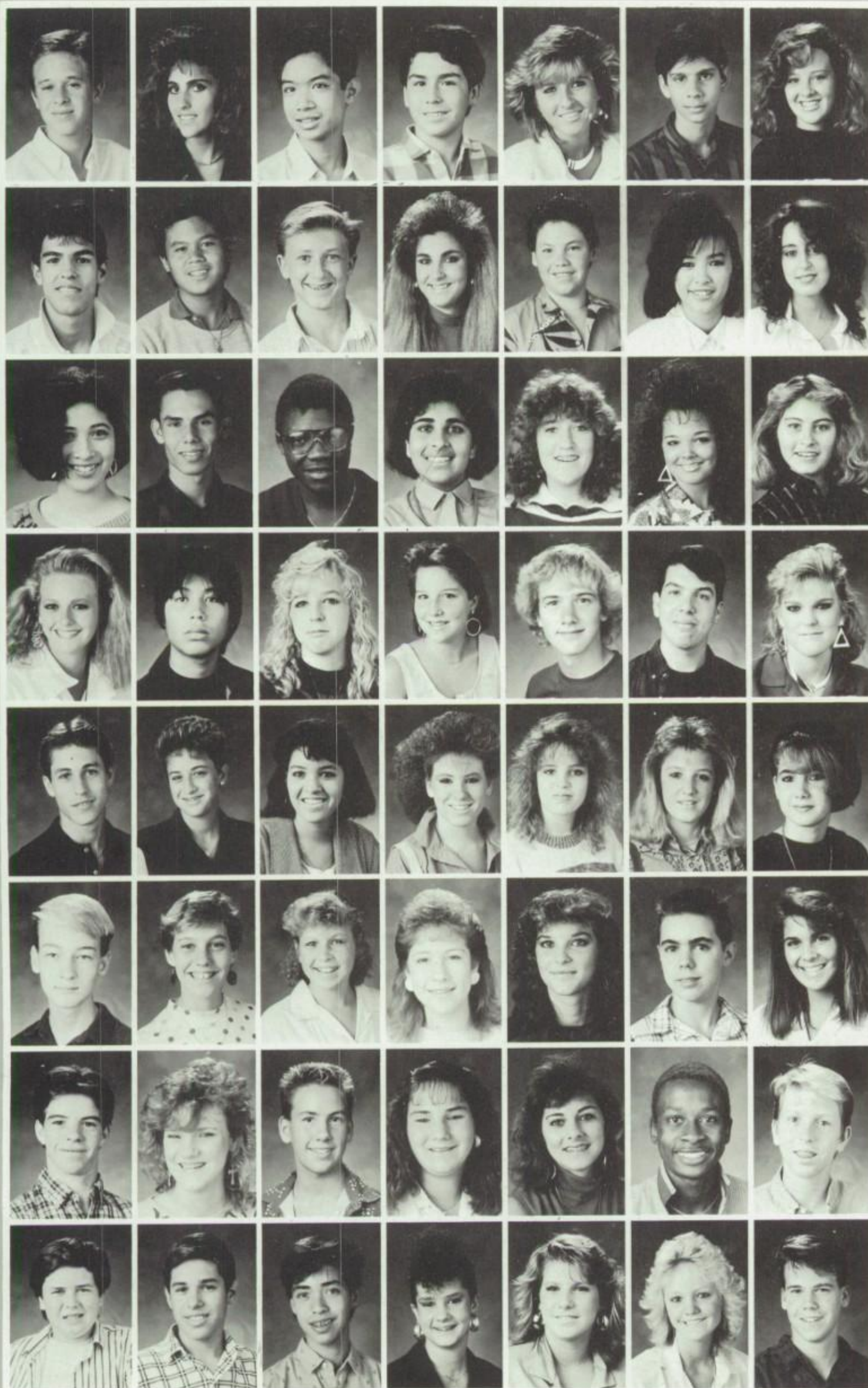
Sophomores show their spirit at one of the pep rallies. The orange color and an Orange Crush can were chosen this year as the sophomore class color and mascot.



SHOULDER REST TIME—

Sophomores Chris Sand, Vince Garcia, Cladius Wright and freshman Joe Johnson take a break from touring Disneyland.





Jason Adams
Gina Affatati
Erick Aguinaldo
Paul Aguirre
Stacy Alford
Zafar Alikhan
Jill Allan

John Allain
Albert Alorro
Jeff Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Robert Arledge
Jane Asuncion
Josephine Augello

Marife Aurelio
Albert Avila
Samuel Badger
Seema Bagai
Shannon Bailly
Keri Baker
Christina Barajas

Pam Barr
Felipe Barrios
Kim Beaver
Dianne Beltran
Sam Bemenderfer
Philip Benavides
Kellie Beveridge

Ton Bithell
Mindi Bloomenstein
Michelle Bonilla
April Bordgens
Michelle Bos
Dristin Bosse
Melinda Bourgeois

Jeff Brambilla
Mary Brand
Deeann Brander
Tami Brandon
Laurie Brookhouzen
James Brooks
Gina Brown

Jason Brownstein
Judith Bryant
Mike Budka
Melody Byham
Melisa Caine
Eric Calhoun
John Campbell

Shane Campbell
Juan Campos
Eric Canosa
Roxanne Caplinger
Patty Carnett
Kirsten Carter
Mike Case

Friends

Where would sophomores be without them?

What would life be like without friends? Who would you spend all your free time with? Who would you talk about sports or soap operas with?

According to sophomore Brandi Long, "Friends are one way of escaping from problems you have in your life, if there weren't friends, there would be no living, especially with a best friend like Nettie Howe."

Some friendships last forever, and some don't last at all. But the friendships that don't last, were probably never true friendships from the beginning.

This anonymous poem expressed feelings of friendship.

it feels good to know
that I can always count
on you . . .
that when you say something
you really mean it
that when you make a promise,
I can believe it
I value your world,
I know I can depend on you,
I will always trust you . . .
and that makes me feel good.

Friendships are very dear, and shouldn't be wasted. A friendship is something one should cherish forever.



AREN'T WE THE BEST OF FRIENDS? — Sophomores Amy Johnson, Randi Rosenberg and Christie Kuzma reflect on their friendship over sandwiches and overdue homework. Lunchtime picnics which many sophomores took part of were sponsored by USB.



WANT TO JOIN US — Sabrina Jordan, junior; Nicole Yep, freshman and Cladius Wright, sophomore invite anybody who happens to pass their way to join them in some fun in the sun. On Picnic Day students were allowed to break a rather strict rule — NO walking on the grass.

SMILES AND FRIENDS ARE INSEPARABLE — These smiling sophomores prove this. When a large group of friends got together laughter and giggles were unstoppable.

AREN'T WE JUST THE CUTEST THINGS? — Sophomores Pamela Barr, Shelly Howe, and Aron Reed, junior, cuddle together for a sweet picture. The forty minute lunch period gave students time to hug and reminisce as well as eat lunch.



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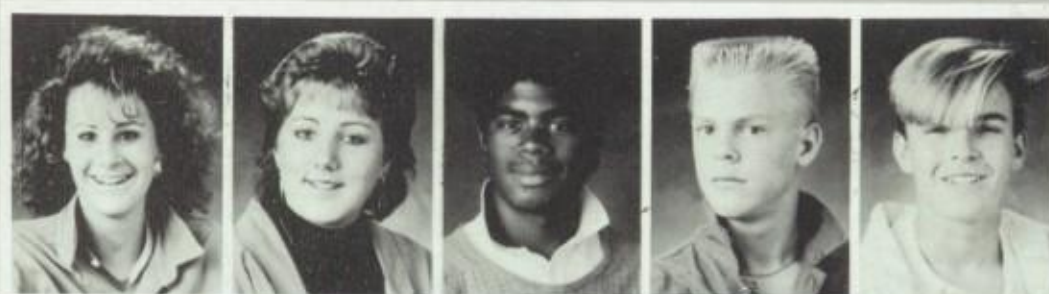


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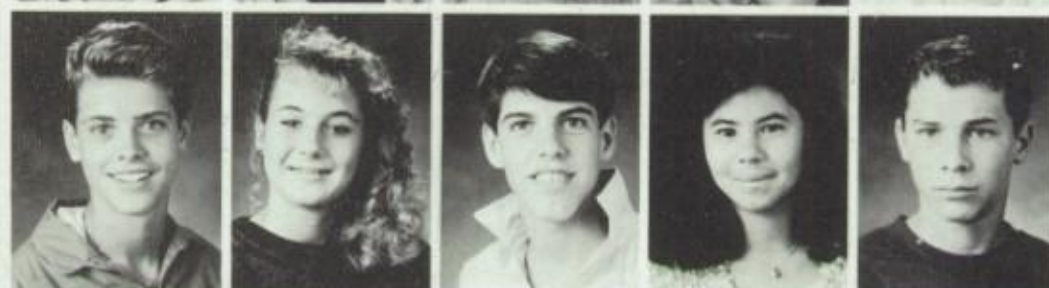


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Sonja Chung
Wynda Chung





Laura Cianciminto
Tracy Clark
Troy Clark
Eric Coe
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Todd Coker
Traci Congleton
Ron Cooper
Jocelyn Corominas
Curtis Corwin



Anthony Cox
Ruben Crane
Bob Cruz
Cheri Culp
Meredith Cummings



Michelle Damacho
Laura Daroca
Julie Davis
Monique Daza
Brandon Dederich



Crystal Defriend
Garry DeJesus
Julie Dekkenga
Maritza Delacruz
Rhett Delangis
Andy Delgado
Sandy Demeter
Marco Diaz



Robert Dickerson
Ken Dickinson
Joe Dimarco
Tony Dimeo
Johnny Dolstra
Holly Donaghev
Raquel Doucette
Galit Driz



David Duarte
Donna Duke
Jason Durand
Cyndie Duroisseau
Bonnie Ebenkamp
Mike Eberhard
Mitch Eckles
Scott Edwards

Spirit

Are the sophomores losing their spirit?

Was the sophomore class losing their spirit? "I think we are because we are just giving up," commented Matt Schumacher, sophomore.

The sophomores had a lot of spirit at the beginning of the year but the spirit seemed to wane as the year went on.

"I think we are losing because everyone thinks they are too cool to cheer," remarked Gary Hernando, sophomore. The sophomores seemed to slack off at pep rallies. Even though they were winning class competitions, it did not seem quite enough to get ahead.

"Our class is dead. We need more spirit," commented Kasha James.

On the other hand, Dale Favier, activities director, commented that the sophomores won several class competitions. Especially at the beginning of the year.

"When it comes to spirit, the sophomores have a lot," said Favier.

The sophomores had potential to win since they were one of the larger classes.

SEE THAT? — David Morlan, (sophomore, points out something to Harry Kelly. Morlan and Kelly were both prince candidates on the Homecoming court.



Robert Espinoza
Marla Everett
Latisha Fairley
Fulbert Fajardo



Ryan Finnerty
Elizabeth Flores
Heather Flores
Chris Frederick



Darrel Freeman
Inger Freng
Rich Fry
Shannon Ellis



Christina Fudge
Tammie Fuller
Mike Furry
Christi Gale



Stephanie Garcia
Trisha Garcia
Vince Garcia
Jarteh Gilbert



Adam Giove
Randy Glassman
Danny Goerge
Doug Goldberg



Eileen Gomez
Ana Gonzalez
Carol Gonzalez
Kim Graham



Monica Gregg
Ariel Guerrero
Louis Gutierrez
John Gutowski





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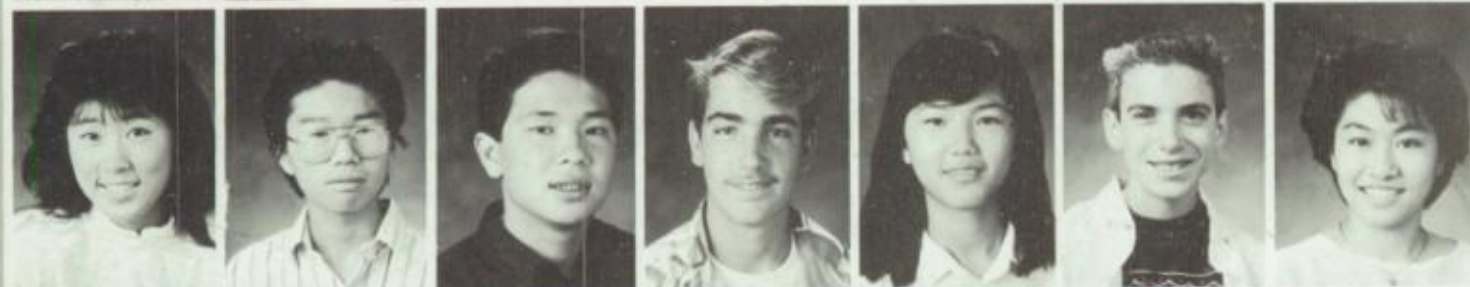
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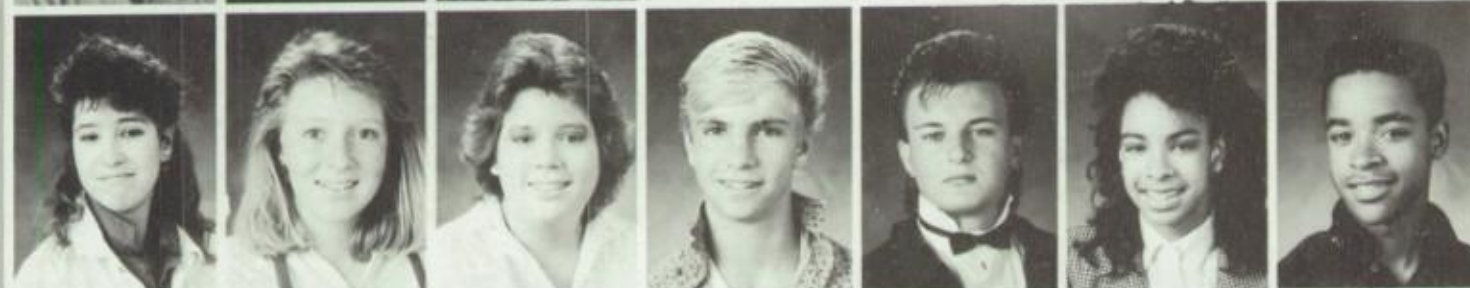
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Adam Huffman
Tracy Hung



Wayne Hutchinson
Humera Ibrahim
Arica Ito
Bard James
Andy Jenks
Andrea John
Amy Johnson



Christina Johnson
Trina Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Bryan Jones
Chris Jones
Keshila Jones
Walter Jones



Suna Kang
Scott Karcher
Mosha Katani
Brian Kaufman
Scott Keck
Jason Kern
Harry Kelly

Officers

Keep the
class of '89
organized

The sophomore class had a group of four that made them proud to be sophomores. These four were leaders from different groups of friends and different interests. These four people were the sophomore class officers. Larson Hahm was the president, Walter Jones the vice president, Maritza de la Cruz the Social chairperson and Sue Kim the secretary, treasurer. Larson Hahm said, "I enjoy getting things done and like it when people show their appreciation."

Walter Jones said, "Larson is a very responsible person so it is easy to work with him." This group of four sophomores did more than was realized. They decorated for the pep rallies, competed in some very embarrassing competitions and organized their class. Larson said, "I saw how much my older sisters got out of being their class president so I decided to try it myself. All four of the officers felt it was a lot of work and time but that it was all worth it. This group of four was a lot of what got the sophomores recognized as a class."



A SATISFIED LOOK — is the expression that sophomore vice-president Walter Jones has as he looks at his lecturing teacher. Jones followed in the footsteps of his sister, Keshila who held the same position last year.



Kenneth Kenny
Aaron Kim
Angie Kim
Ginny Kim



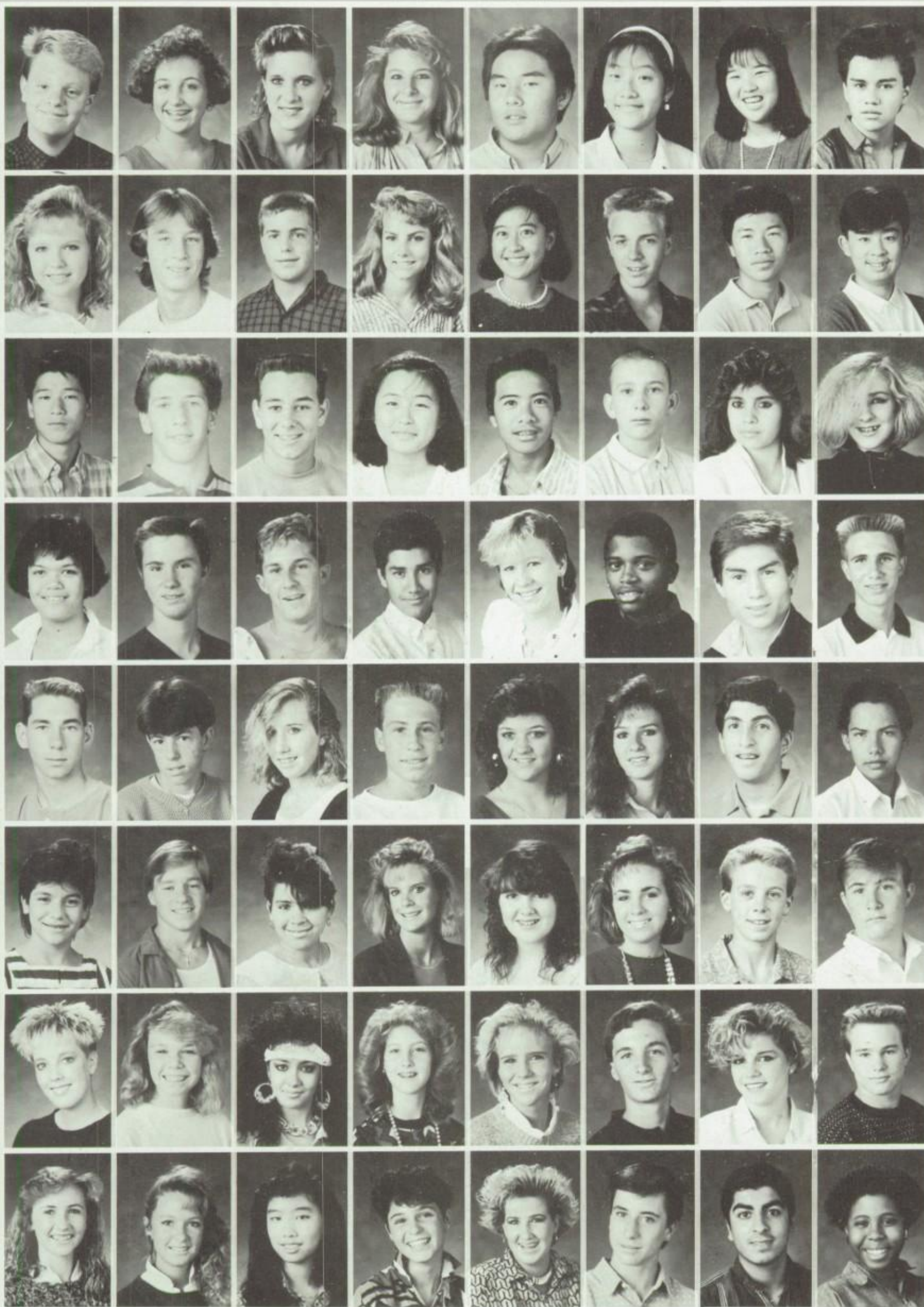
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CHRISTMAS CHEER — sophomores Bonnie Ebenkamp, Christy Tortelli and Shannon Holder. Pictures with Santa are a tradition at DBHS.



Billy Lafayette
Tiffanie Lake
Diane Larson
Charity Layton
Chris Lee
Lillian Lee
Stephanie Lee
Jaime Leon

Jill Lemasters
Robert Lem-Naranjo
Greg Lewry
Jenny Lillig
Abby Lin
Darrin Lindblom
Kenny Lin
Chen Lin

Tom Liu
Jeff Liams
Brian Loflt
Yun Lu
Anthony Magpali
David Maisenbach
Carrie Maldonado
Colleen Malmberg

Pam Manalac
Jeff Manchester
Joey Margetich
Andrew Marquez
Kelly Martin
Mack Martin
Ed Martinez
Steve Mayfield

Ben McBratney
Mark McCracken
Michelle McDonnell
Tom McManus
Jeanne McMillen
Heather Meinhardt
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Brian Mercier
Sandra Merletti
Jenny Messick
Lori Milburn
Christine Miller
Cory Miller
Dave Miller

Laura Miller
Jamie Mills
Becky Minori
Heather Montgomery
Danielle Montrenes
Carlos Mora
Jenny Morf
Dave Morlan

Kari Morris
Michelle Morrison
Isabella Moy
Gina Murden
Robin Murphy
Eddie Mylett
Sumeet Nangia
Adaeeze Nebedum

Curfew

How do sophomores feel about it?

When asked, "How do you feel about the curfew at Diamond Bar?" Most students responded by saying, "What curfew?"

This law was enforced mainly on weekends to keep kids from loitering and vandalizing.

Most students didn't like the idea of a curfew as a law, when asked directly to sophomores, who are at an age when they start going out to parties and dating.

Sophomore Lori Milburn said, "I feel that the parents have responsibility over their children as long as the kids aren't doing anything harmful, they should be allowed to stay out as long as their parents allow."

Sophomores Christy Kuzma, Stephanie Garcia, Tiffany Tanner, and Amy Hill agreed also that, "It should be up to the individual and parents to decide when they should come in."

And sophomore Elaine Vega summed it up by saying, "that the curfew really stinks!"



"I CAN'T — believe you guys finally found us," says sophomore Rene Rosier. These two looked like they were having fun at the school trip to Disneyland.



"WE CAN'T — believe you would bother us about a ridiculous topic such as "A CURFEW!" This gang was having fun eating lunch at the school picnic.

THESE GUYS — are really having a ball at the school trip. Sophomores like Chris Sand, Vince Garcia, and Claudius Wright hung out together at Disneyland.



"DON'T JIVE — us about a curfew!!" Sophomores Ryan Quallis, Walter Jones, Wefki Amer, and Larry Hoggard were caught between class.

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Giovanni Nepomucono
Aimee Neumann



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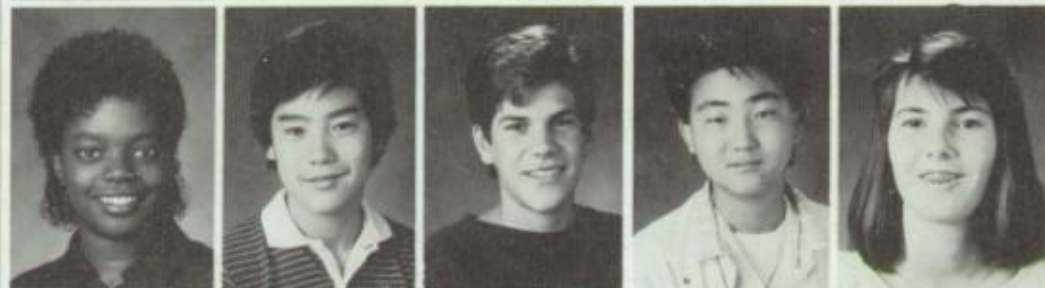


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Ryan Oxford
Charles Park
Andrea Parrino



Chris Patton
Shannon Peace
Todd Pearce
Kevin Peralez
Al Perry



Bobby Perry
John Perry
Mike Peters
Darryl Phillips
Eric Piltz



Gary Phinney
Susan Porretta
Trina Potter
Dennis Precioso
Mike Provencio
Danny Provenza
Tommy Puett
Lakeysha Pugh



Lori Purdom
Blair Purrington
Andy Quirin
Scott Rache
Richard Ramos
Don Rasmussen
James Rayke
Denise Reda



Jeff Redcher
Elane Reed
Renee Reiche
Sean Reis
Rob Reuland
David Reule
Vicky Reyes
Claudia Rivera

Stranded

Being a
sophomore can
really be a problem

"Hello mom . . . will you please come and pick me up now?" Many sophomores found themselves asking this same question so often, that parents were more than familiar with it.

This problem mainly existed because not a lot of sophomores were old enough to drive, and the sophomores who were old enough, usually didn't have a car, unless it was mom or dad's.

"Hitching a ride with a junior or senior friend helped solve a lot of my problems," commented Eric Coe, sophomore.

"I can hardly wait until I turn 16, so I can get my license and start driving other people around. Being 15 is really tough" Explained sophomore Johnny Dolstra.

Some solutions to prevent stranded sophomores, was the good ol' scooter. If a student was still 15, and had a permit, he could try asking his parents for a scooter. Afterall, it's cheaper and more economic than a car, and it solved the "Hello Mom . . ." scene.

Entering your sophomore year is really kind of exciting. But waiting to turn 16 takes a lot of patients. "I'm still waiting," commented Kelly Beveridge, "and it's not very much fun."

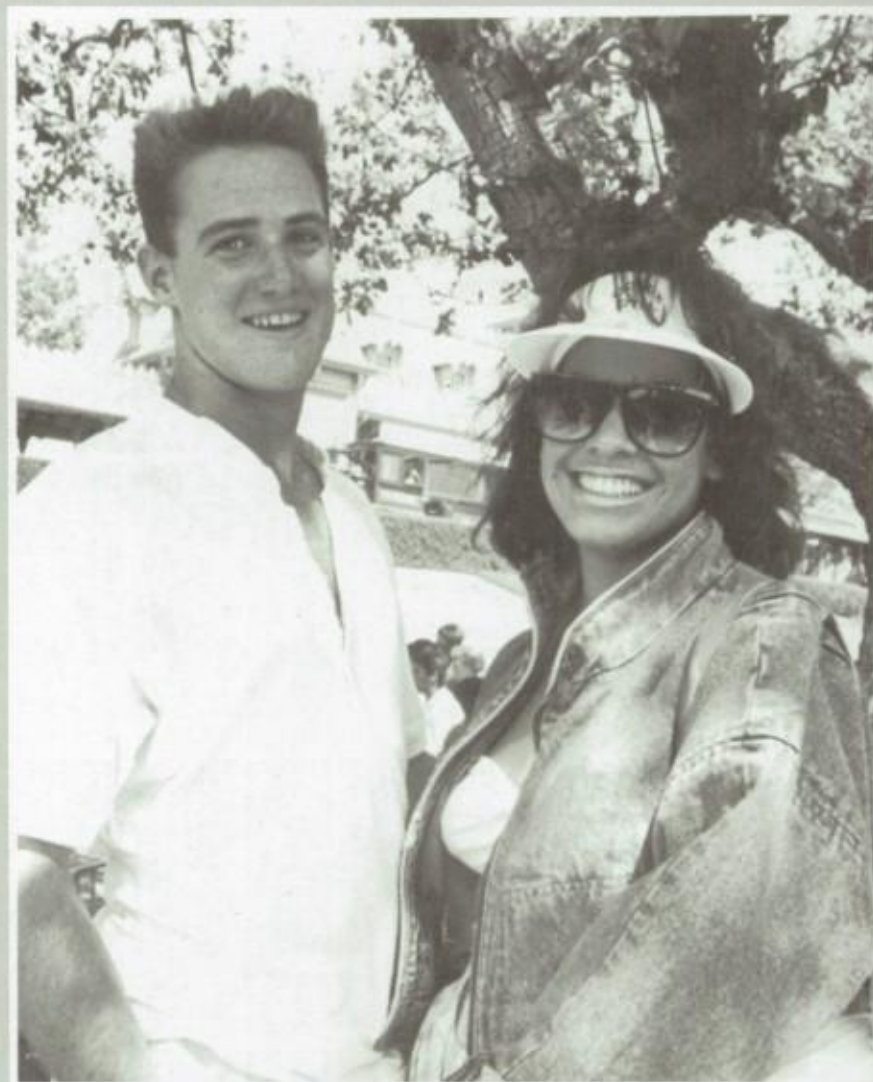
Being a sophomore has some frustrating moments, but when a student looks back at all of it, they might realize it's not all that bad!



ELSA TAKES CARE OF ME — explains Harry Kelly, sophomore. Having older friends kept sophomores from getting stranded.

I NEVER GET STRANDED — commented sophomore Stephanie Garcia, "I have an older boyfriend." "Neither do I," said Stacie Hobbie, sophomore. Having older boyfriends came in handy.

SO WHAT IF I'M A SOPHMORE — say's sophomore Robin Murphy. Sometimes they were teased for being only a sophomore.





Letitia Robinson
Vicki Rocha
Catalina Roldan
Randi Rosenberg
Rene Rosir
Mike Rotti



Paris Rounbos
Jennifer Rowe
Paul Rubio
Cynthia Ruiz
Mike Rumell
Jay Ruoo
Becky Ruth
Angela Sadler



Sherri Saldana
Chris Sand
John Sang
Armand Santos
Stacey Saratt
Bhavna Savani
Krysta Schlegel
Lee Schneider



Terri Schroeder
Matt Schumacher
Vikki Schwab
Heidi Schweizer
Chetna Sehgal
Sumita Sethi
Dana Shane
Jennifer Shanks



Dave Shaw
JoAnn Shaw
Stacy Shaw
Harold Shin
Brian Shuford
Jeff Siao
Andrea Siliceo
Jamie Silletto



Gaby Silva
Elizabeth Sirchia
Tom Sisto
Nicole Smith
Theresa Sparing
Chet Spencer
Evan Spiegel
Jay Spratt



Diana Staggs
Terry Starkey
Matt Staroscik
Mark Startup
Chris Stewart
Julie Stirn
Clint Suttles
Josh Tagarao

Help Out

Duenas counsels as advisor and friend

"Mr. Duenas is pretty hard," remarked Chris Plummer, sophomore. That seemed to be the dominant opinion of the relationship between Gary Duenas, sophomore coordinator, and the students. Duenas was one of the few people the sophomores could go to with their problems besides family and friends.

"Our relationship with him is really good. Probably a little better than the rest of the classes," commented Charlie Thweatt, sophomore.

Many sophomores said they felt they could talk to him freely since he knew the students about as well as their parents did.

"I am their slave," commented Duenas.

On the other hand, Duenas seemed to take a little different view of things. It may have seemed like work at times but certainly he must have enjoyed talking with the students otherwise they would not have had Duenas as a counselor.

You could almost always find Duenas walking around the campus at brunch, lunch, after school or before school.

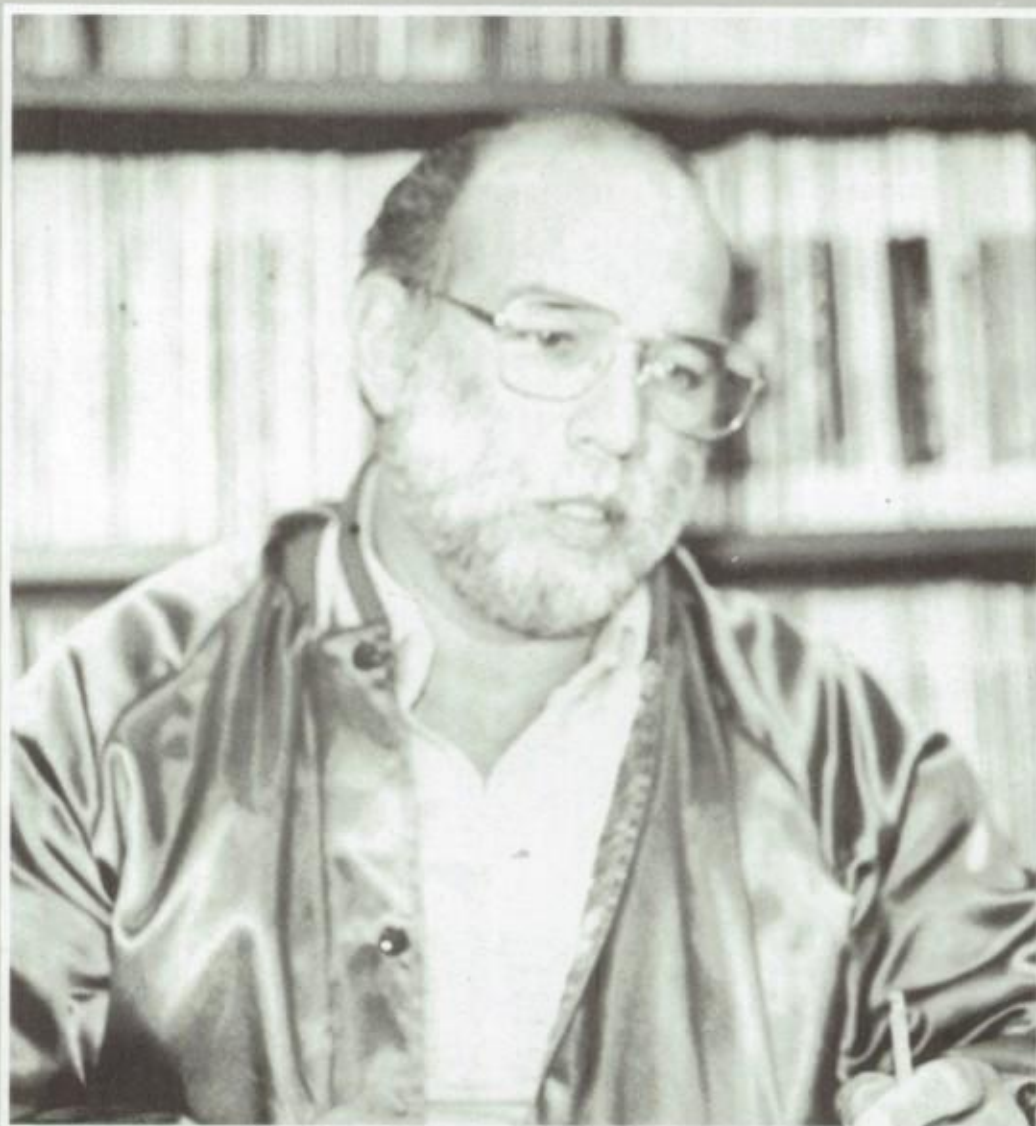
"Mr. Duenas is like a good friend to me because I can tell him all my problems," commented Kari Bask, sophomore. Duenas became one of the few trusted adults among the sophomore class that they could talk so freely.



DURING A PEP RALLY — sophomore Stephanie Garcia leads the competing class in a class yell. Class yells were one of the main events at almost every pep rally.



DURING A STAFF MEETING — sophomore counselor Gary Duenas listens to what another teacher has to say. Duenas could be found often in the library after school attending meetings.



Junko Takeya
Carmelita Talampas
Danny Tanner
Tiffany Tanner



Mike Tarantino
Lisa Tarui
Eelische Taylor
Jovita Taylor



Jason Thomas
Kirsten Thomas
Charlie Thweatt
Christie Tortarolo



DURING A SCHOOL ACTIVITY, — Sophomore Candace Vogel looks in the direction of one of her friends voices. Most of the friends meet in school activities to catch up on their talk.



Huma Tremazi
Shawn Troxel
Grace Tsao
Carlos Tuason
Teresa Tyler



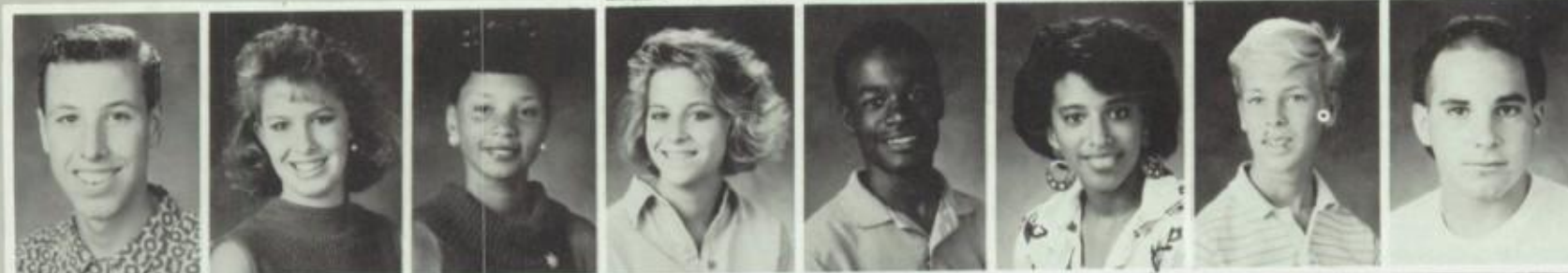
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Eric Vigrabs



Maria Villafana
Chris Vivar
Candace Vogel
Jeff Vonstetten
Jeff Vrabel



Serena Wade
Bridget Waldron
Randy Walker
Judy Wang
Tom Wendoll



Jeff White
Kim Wiese
Aubree Williams
Heather Williams
Kevin Williams
Shana Williams
Paul Winward
Joel Witzman



Claudius Wright
Danny Wu
Michelle Wyckoff
Kelly Yamamoto
Kevin Yang
Po Yang
Steven Yang
Brenda Yoder



Bryna Yoo
Austin Young
Theresa Zalewski
Conrad Zamora
Alison Zeller
Tracie Zoll

Safety Key

Sophomores learn the key to driving safety in SRC.

"Now be careful. Always keep both hands on the wheel... Watch for pedestrians and DON'T ever go over 55 mph." Many sophomores heard warnings like these from their parents when they first learned how to drive. Reaching fifteen and a half meant that they could now drive but with one hitch they had to be accompanied by an ever-nagging, super-safety conscious adult.

Parents weren't the only ones concerned about safety for the new sophomore drivers. The state of California required all high school graduates to take a course on driving and health education.

Mike Wendt who had been teaching SRC (State Required Course) for five years at Diamond Bar and eleven years prior, said he stresses the attitude of the person driving.

"Most of the students who are in SRC already know the mechanics of driving but they don't really understand how to act on the streets," said Wendt.

He said that for most students this class is the only thing short of an accident that can really emphasize driving safety. One of Wendt's pet sayings was "the cars don't cause the deaths in accidents it's the drivers".

Hopefully when the sophomores get ready to drive the car with Dad or Mom telling them the rules they can say "Mom, Dad, I already know."



UP, UP AND AWAY — Traci Congelton jumps for joy because it's such a thrilling experience to be a sophomore. Attacks of joy such as these happened frequently.



IS THERE SOMETHING ON MY FACE? — Sophomore Michelle Morrison checks to make sure her appearance is neat with her friends seniors Mike Minoz and LeeAnne Gilmore. Friends were very helpful to make sure each other had not missed some embarrassing detail in their appearance.

A PRESIDENTIAL POSE — Sophomore president Larson Hahm keeps a cool air about him even after a sweaty work out in Strength Training. Hahm took Strength Training not only to work on his build but also to train for his favorite sport, cycling.

STUDYING HARD — Sophomores Arian Nelson and Jane Asuncion research for a special assignment given by their teacher. Many sophomores used the Diamond Bar high library as their prime source of information for research papers.





FASHION MODELS OF THE FUTURE — sophomores Bard James, Wefki Amer, junior Ryan Qualls, sophomores Brandon Beavers and Dewayne Vinson pose GQ style for the camera. Fashion and attitude were very important to the students of '87 — almost as important as studying.

PATRIOTIC STUDENTS — Sophomore Bonnie Ebenkamp, freshman Danny Sabilia, freshman Crystal Anderson are wearing Brahma colors and toting a Diamond Bar folder showed that they really like their school. Purple, gold, and white could be found on many sophomores any day of the week.

YOU'VE GOT TO WALK THIS WAY — Darryl Phillips leads John Gutowski, Kedrick McGoun, Troy Clark, as they casually stroll down Disneyland's walkways.



Eric Adam
 Uzma Akbar
 Greg Allan
 Nathalie Allain
 Jeff Allan
 Paul Almond
 Wefki Amer
 Christal Anderson
 Traci Anderson
 Antoncian Asped
 Robert Apodaca
 Desiree Archuleta
 Mark Arvizo
 Caroline Arvizu
 Gina Atkins
 Kami Ayoso
 Mike Baca
 Leann Baker
 Ann-Marie Balmer
 Bobby Barzi
 Amy Benson
 Naveen Bhatia
 Bob Bittner
 Samantha Black
 Ryan Block
 Jennifer Bloomstone
 Staci Bithmer



Freshmen

The first day of school

It doesn't seem like such a long time ago, but sure we all remember that first day as a freshman in high school. It was a terrible time, but we had the whole summer to prepare ourselves for that "dreadful day."

A week before the D-day mom took us for our new school clothes. So just before we left we called up all of our friends and asked, "What type of tennis shoes are you getting?" Well, of course, everyone said, "Reeboks." That was one less worry we had to think about.

The night before school, mom made sure that we had retired early for our, "big day," ahead of us tomorrow.

That morning, we got up twenty minutes before the alarm clock was to awake us from our trance. We laid there not knowing what today had in store for us. Finally mom peaked in and told us to start getting ready for school. So after we got done taking our half-an-hour shower, the most important part of the day was next, doing that hair or

putting on our makeup.

After that, it was time to pick out our wardrobe. We didn't want to look all gussied up, so we decided to go all casual. Right then, mom told us it was time to leave, so we grabbed all of our school supplies, 2 packages of wide ruled notebook paper with our trapper portfolio, and 3 packages of number 2, mind you, pencils.

Once we had arrived we had everything we could need, if it wasn't in our hands it was in our backpacks. We couldn't believe that we left the school's map on the kitchen table at home. We wouldn't dare ask an upperclassmen for directions, in for our lives, so we ended up in senior physics instead of our health class.

Finally it was the end of the day, we met some new friends and old. We were so glad that it was over.

Now as you look back, was it really that bad?





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Melissa Bower
Eric Bowler
Tamera Bradly
Phil Brandon
Bian Brister
Renele Brooks

Dodie Brown
Jennifer Buktenica
Katie Burns
Patrick Burns
Keith Byron
Pablo Cabezudo
Paul Cannings

Ted Caplan
Jeff Caples
Carolyn Carson
Marilyn Carson
Jackie Cassey
Sharon Castellanos
Sergio Cervantes

Drew Chamberlain
Heather Chambers
Chad Charleston
Phillip Chien
Priya Chitnis
Helen Chon
Jim Chung



NO WAY — freshman, Dennette Condon. Denette is a member of the Drill team and a nominee to the homecoming court.

LOOKING ALL BUFF — are freshmen, Pablo Cabezudo, Jeff West, and Brian Cummings. These freshmen were caught showing their Bramha spirit out on the courts.

SMILING PRETTY — are freshmen, David Kennedy, Amanda Sahl, and Aaron Kim. These freshmen spent many hours slaving away in the library, but at least they had good company.

The Eternal Plight of Freshmen

Once the initial shock of high school syndrome is over, we seem to always want something more. Whether its to be the most "popular," or the best athlete, we always envy these people, that we feel have these qualities. As a freshman we tend to look up and some what envy the seniors. However, they have been there, too. The people we look up to today were the people who were involved then. By getting involved whether in sports, drama or even German club, students had the chance and opportunity to meet many unique people and do a

variety of things.

Your high school years are what you make of them. You'll find out later on how much easier it was by getting involved.

When asked a freshman, Jenny Korn, replied, "I was really scared at first, but I found out that being in drill team I have met so many different types of people, and I have had a blast showing off my purple and gold spirit." Good luck in the future freshman! We'll all be counting on you.

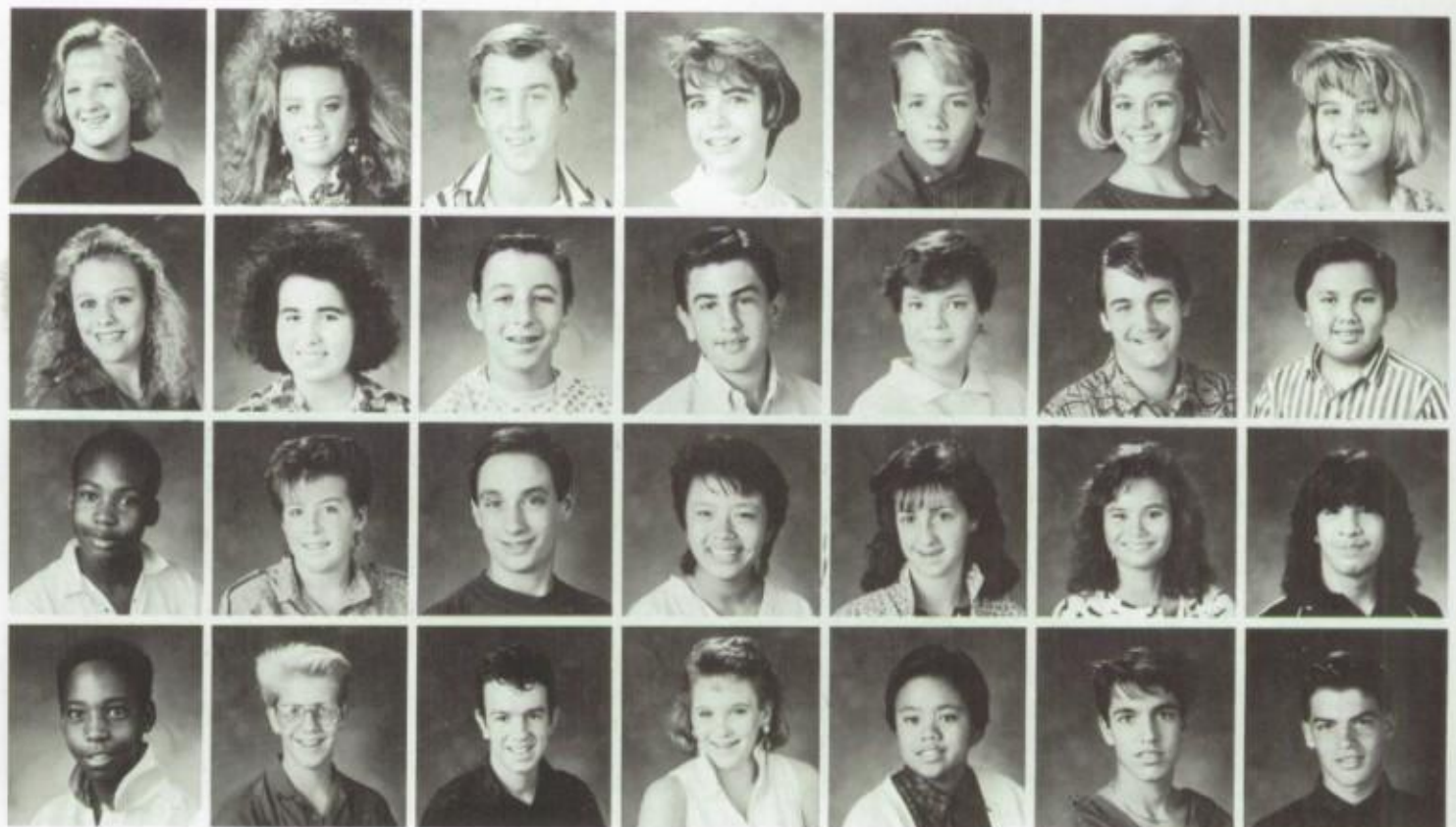


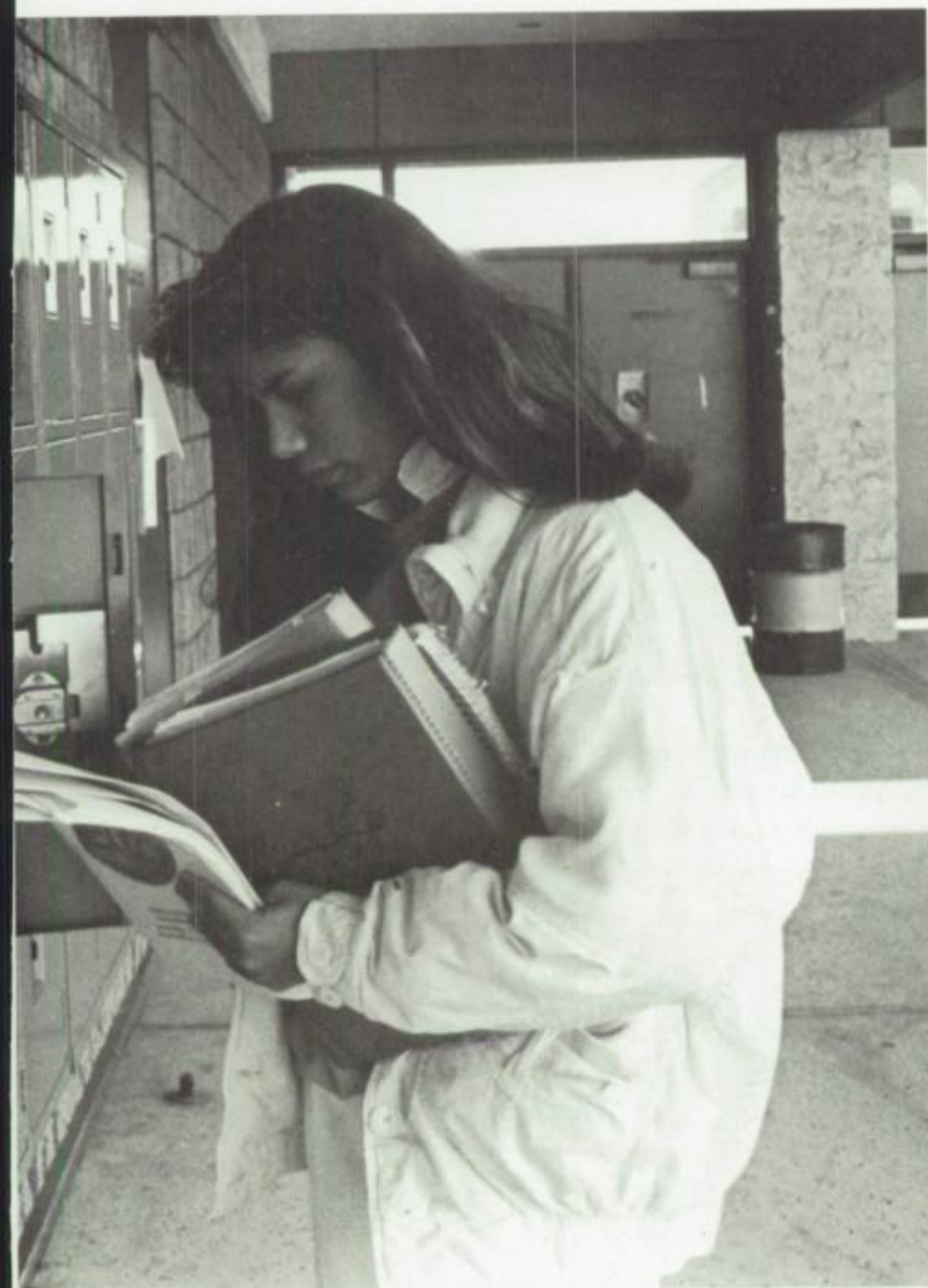
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Neil Dunga
Brent Dyer
Adam Edwards





OH NO NOT AGAIN — freshman, Jessica Weed, said she had a terrible time getting from class to class on her first day.

PLANNING OUT — Howard Alcosser, and freshman, Thersa Washelski, discuss business at an early morning meeting for freshman class officers.



Dan Eggleston
Eddie Eichler
Lyndie Ellsworth
Sandra Ethier
Scott Everett
Jason Fairfax
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Jennifer Farnsworth
Jerome Favis
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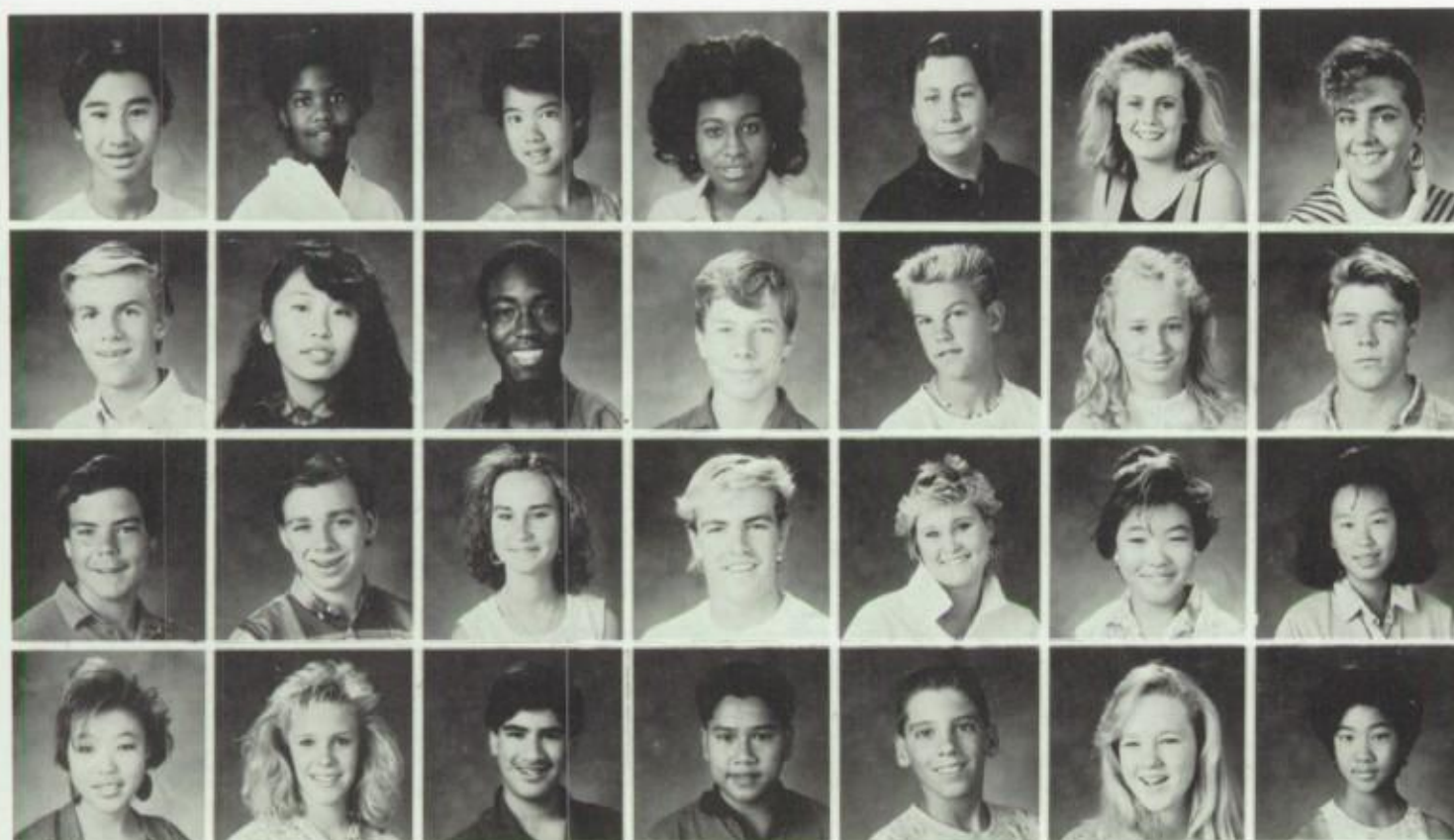
SUCKER PUCKER — Johana Fafyus and Kristianna Lewis enjoy suckers and a good conversation during lunch. Many freshmen said that lunch was their favorite part of the day.

WHERE IS SHE? — wonders freshman Ann-Marie Balmer as she waits for a friend at lunch. At times it was hard to find someone during lunch because of the crowds.



Ted Lutter

I WANT SOME, TOO — freshmen Eric Canosa and Chris Foley share a bag of corn chips during brunch. The break between second and third period was a welcome relief to all.



Steve Huang
Bridget Hubbard
Elsie Hui
April Hunter
Frank Ingram
Shelly Insulander
Trina Jaridly

Jeremy Jenkin
Richard Jenkins
Tristen Jolivet
Jeff Johnson
Karen Johnson
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Eric Jones
Casey Kelly
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Jong Kim

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Bernard Ko
David Kohl
Angela Konoske
Jean Koo

Freshmen Frustrations

"I hate being a freshman! We can't do anything!" complained Kari Conant. "Besides homework that is!"

"I can't wait until I can drive. That's not going to happen while I'm a freshman; that's for sure!" grumbled Jennifer Hock.

Not being able to drive was a major complaint of the freshman class, but it wasn't the only frustration.

"It's frustrating being a freshman because it's almost impossible to get on a varsity team. So that means freshmen have to wait to get their varsity jacket and letter," commented Trina Ullman.

"Another frustrating thing is that one of the only jobs a freshman can get is babysitting. I need extra

money, but I HATE babysitting," sighed Clara Friedly.

"Probably the worst things about being a freshman are when we get teased by upperclassmen and that we can't go to the prom unless asked by a junior or senior," added Jessica Thais.

"To me, one of the worst things about being a freshman is the classes we're offered; VACA, futures, and P.E." said Karen Johnson disgustedly.

Despite all the bad points, the class of '90 made it through the year and looking forward to laughing at the frustrations of next year's freshmen. After all, there's no reason to break tradition, is there?



THINKING HARD — for a test in Linda Carefoot's English 1 class are freshmen Alison Moss, Sonja Petak, and Sandy Phillips. Many of Carefoot's students felt the vocabulary tests were the hardest.

MADLY SEARCHING — are freshmen Marylin Carson and Karen Johnson. Every freshman English class had to practice finding materials in the library at the start of the year.



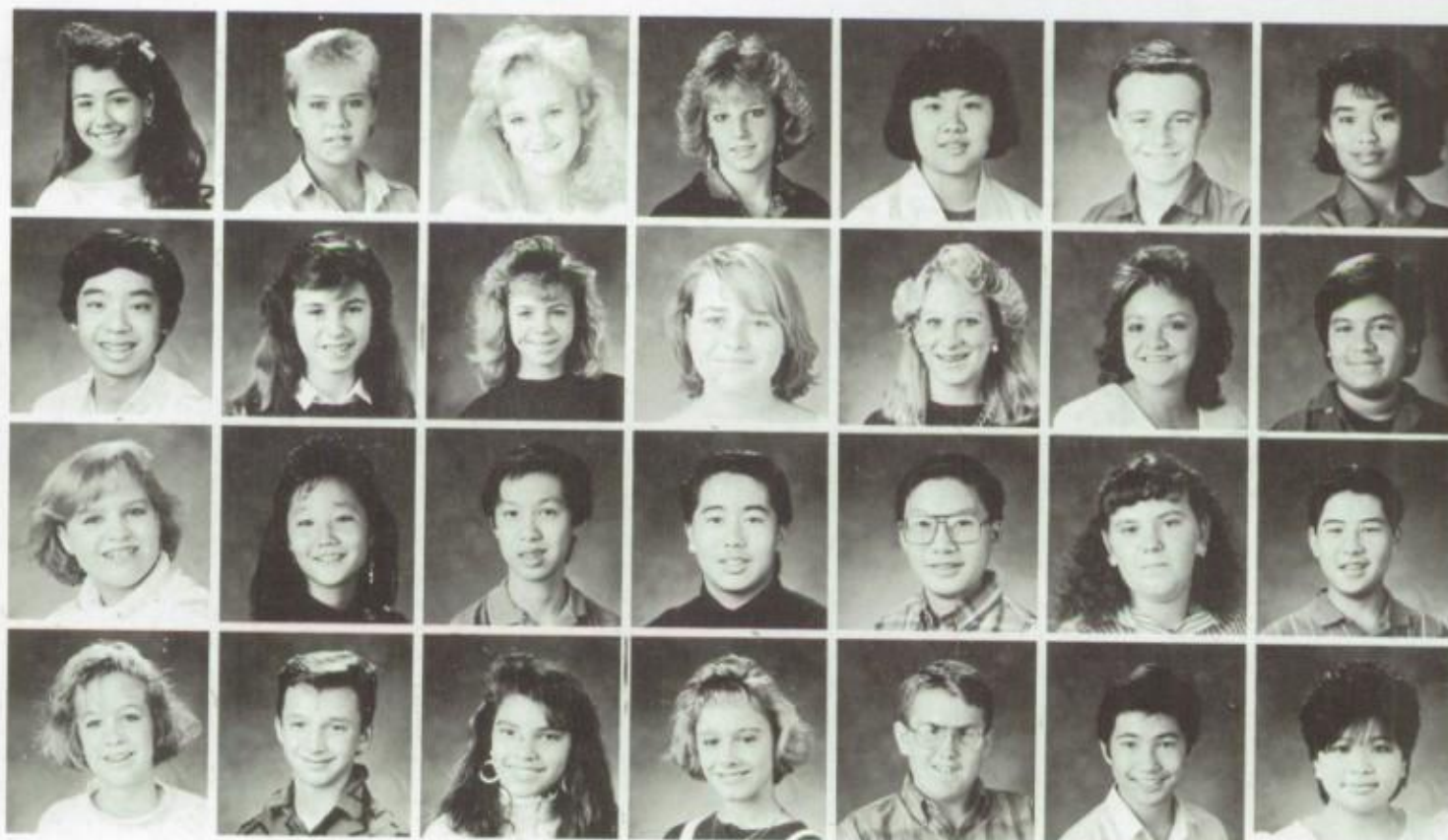
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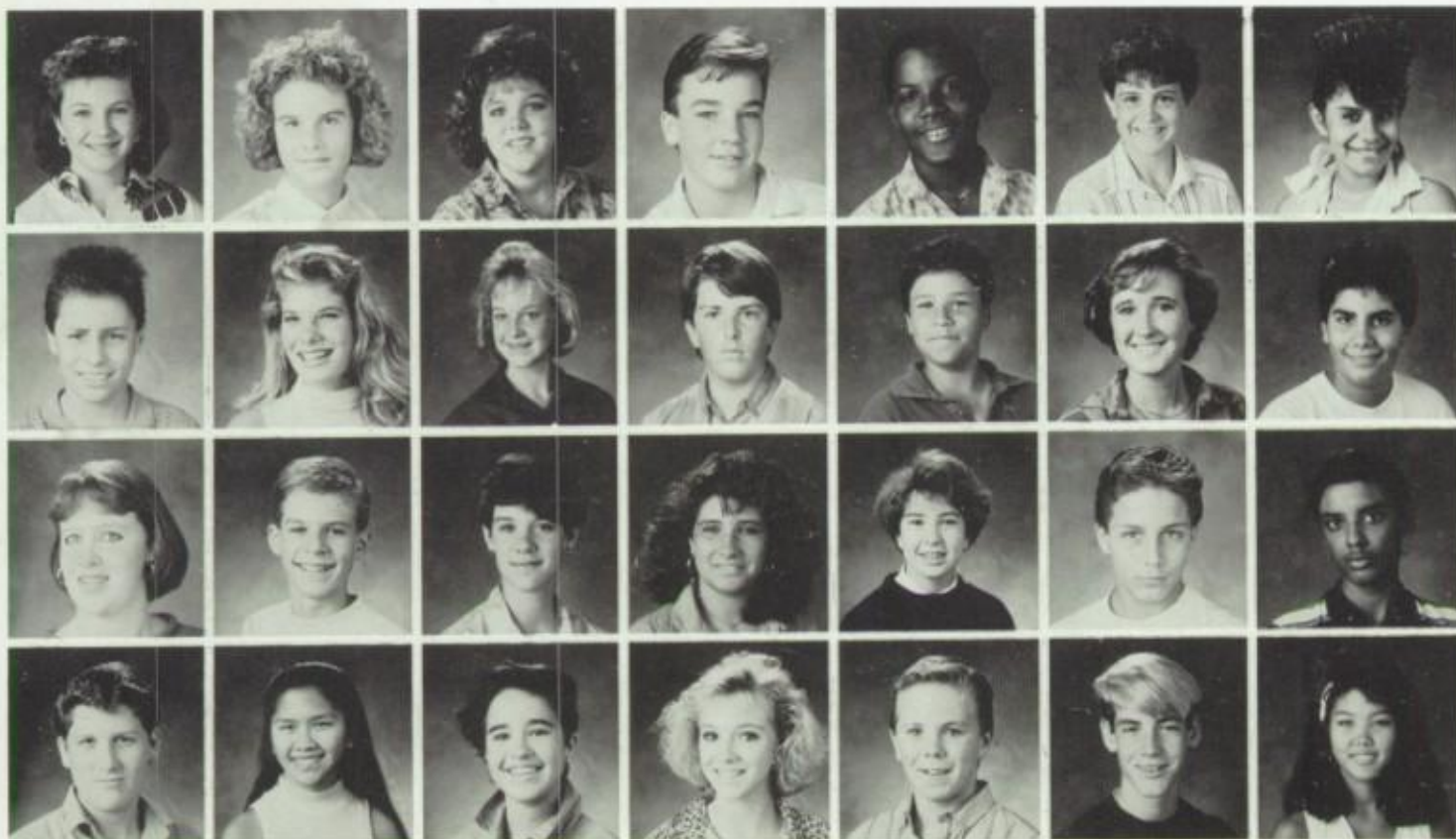
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Gina Le Donne
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Patrick Lee

Tami Leibrecht
Kevin Lester
Kristianna Lewis
Desiree Liatti
Doug Lightseye
Edward Lim
Angela Lin





Cindy Melton
Stacy Mendez
Chaylon Miller
Craig Miller
Rojen Miller
Katrina Minck
Renata Monori

James Montano
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Steve Morris
Jermely Moseid
Alison Moss
Nathan Motupalli

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Jennifer Oku



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IT'S JUST PERFECT, freshman Brian Walby gives a thumbs up to the world. Walby was the creative force behind the freshman officers.

DISCUSSING WORLD AFFAIRS, freshman officers Angela Konoske, Sandy Phillips, and Teresa Washeleski make plans for the year.



IT'S LUNCH TIME, freshman Teresa Washeleski sits with a smile and her lunch. Washeleski was very helpful in planning events for the freshman class.

Advisors Help Out

Freshmen were young and inexperienced people. They needed guidance and help to get going. With the help of their advisors Kathy Fundukian and Howard Alcosser, they were sure to have a good year. The advisors, with a little help from the freshman class officers, gave the class of 1990 a little respect.

The freshmen managed to put together a fine class float for the homecoming parade. They ended up winning the best class float, which was a great accomplishment

for a freshmen class. Although they missed out on the sweepstakes award, they had a fine showing at the parade.

"They really care about us and what we want to do," said freshman Nikki Collum.

Almost all of the freshmen felt the same way about their advisors. It's safe to say that without Fundukian and Alcosser, these freshmen would have had a less than favorable year.



Sal Reyes
Lonnie Rickman
Cindy Ridges
Kathleen Rippetoe
Angela Rivera
Scott Robertson
Andre Robinson



Jose Robledo
Irene Roland
David Rosen
Fred Rousseau
Kelli Rudan
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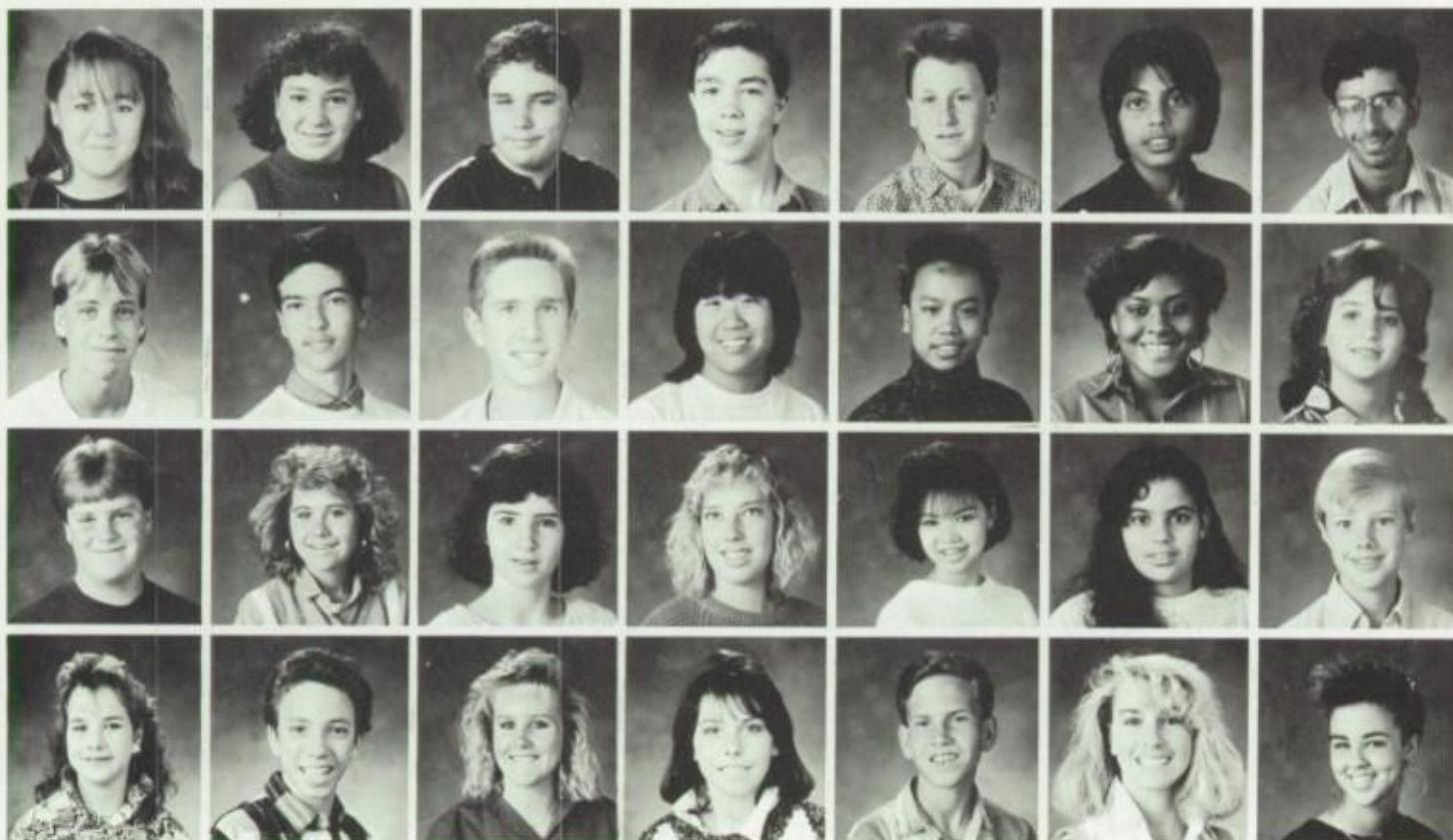


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AN IMPORTANT MEETING — freshman officers Sandy Phillips, Brian Walby, Teresa Washeleski, and Angela Konoske meet with advisor Howard Alcosser. Alcosser helped the freshmen get used to doing things the high school way.

A RARE SHOT OF HER ALONE — freshman advisor Kathy Fundukian enjoys a little refreshment. She was usually quite busy with her students.

WHAT A PAIR — the freshman advisors Kathy Fundukian and Howard Alcosser are at it again. They were partly responsible for the award-winning freshman float.



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Lesley Scraggs
John Scrofini
Danny Sebelia
Andy Shackelford
Bijal Shah
Rohit Sharda

Jeremy Sharp
Farzin Sherkat
Tony Shields
Marc Shigenaka
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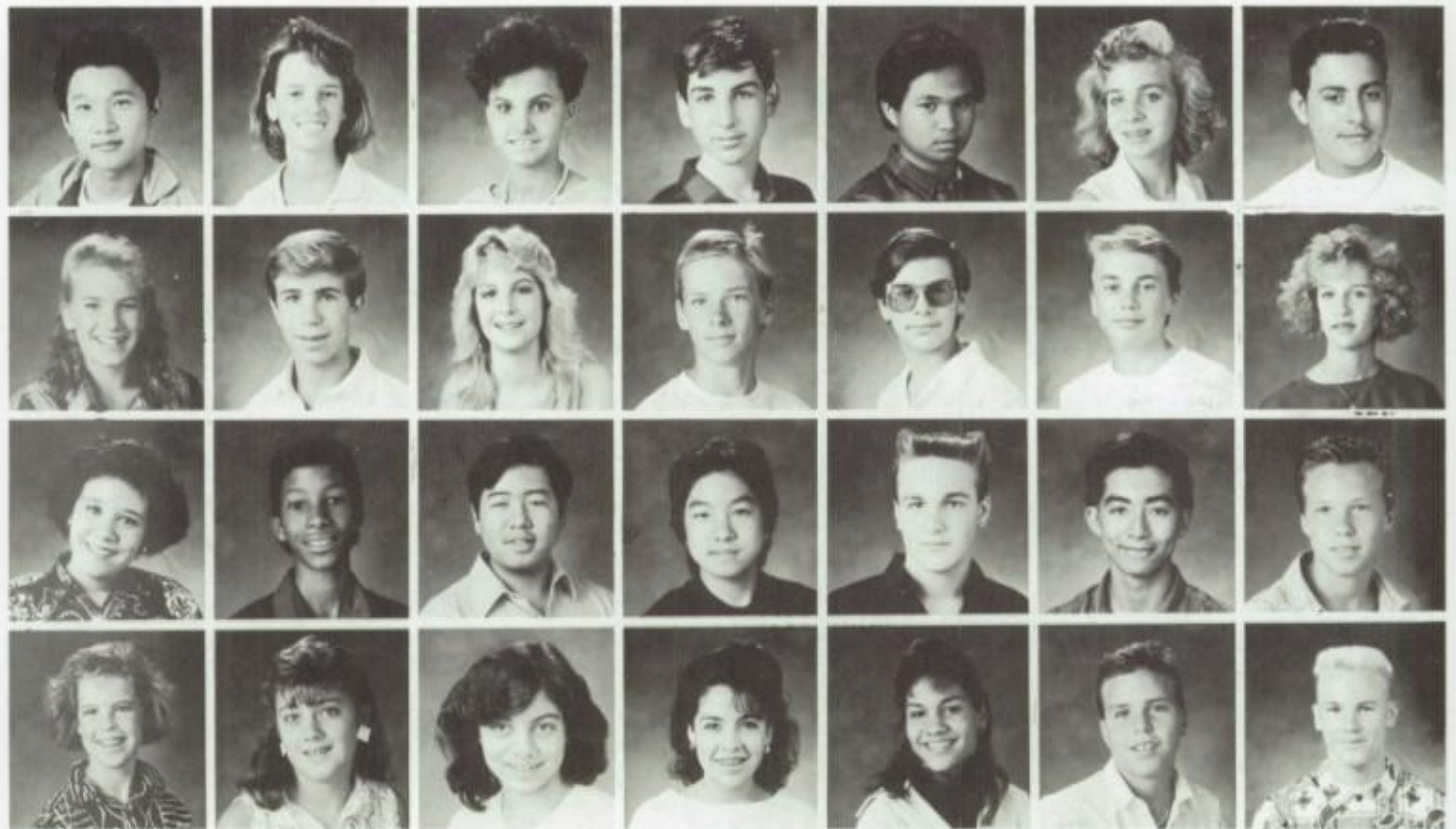
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Jessica Thais
 Tommy Thompson
 Kristi Thunder
 Robert Thweatt
 Brian Tickenoff
 Brian Tobar
 Betsy Trisler

Cristy Trocosso
 Keith Trotter
 Thomas Tsubota
 Kyoi Tsuzaki
 Chad Tull
 Tun Myo
 Jeff Turley

Andrea Tyler
 Trina Ullmann
 Andisheh Vahidkhah
 Eve Valentin
 Amy Vasquez
 Erik Vause
 Mark Venti



WALKING WITH FRIENDS — is Sandra Malatti, Alison Zeller, and Eileen Gonzalez. This is an example of how friends stick together at lunch.

READY — to eat his Halloween pie is freshman Brian Walby. Walby was member of the newspaper staff and as well as class vice president.

COUNTING THE CORN — to make a guess at a Halloween week activity is Tami Treud, freshman. Part of the Halloween activities were cancelled by USB because of budget problems.





Sander Verdries
Joann Villanveva
Erik Villaraza
Brian Ward
Kevin Ware
Shanena Walls
Teresa Washelski

Jessica Weed
Christine Welch
Jason Walsch
Aime Wessels
Jeff West
Karen Whang
Janet White

Josh Willett
Danielle Williams
Kim Williams
Tim Williams
Tom Wilson
Stephanie Wolfe
Heather Wood

Thonda Woods
Kristen Worden
John Wrischnik
Cheri Wyler
Andisheh Yahidkhah
Connie Yang
Patty Yang

Mighty Ninety Has Frosh Fun

Fearing the first day of high school is normal, (HA HA HA), but freshmen took it in stride.

Freshmen students usually worried about being pushed around, or being trash canned. The class of 1990 would have none of it though. They came to school raring to go. This was a brand new experience, and they made the best of it.

"It's fun being a freshman, you can act anyway you want and still have fun," stated Tammi Leibricht.

The freshmen class built a deep lasting foundation for themselves, by winning class yell after class yell. They weren't always eating lunch by themselves. A lot of times

they just stood by their lockers and chatted. Some freshmen never went into the lunch area, which is smart, considering the lunch lines. The only thing not going for the freshmen was the next three years, and their height.

"They never went into the lunch area, and they're so darn short," said senior Bill Miller. Overall the freshmen were pretty good people. They were just out having a good time, like all of us.

We were our own
Generation.

Mighty Ninety,
We were having fun.

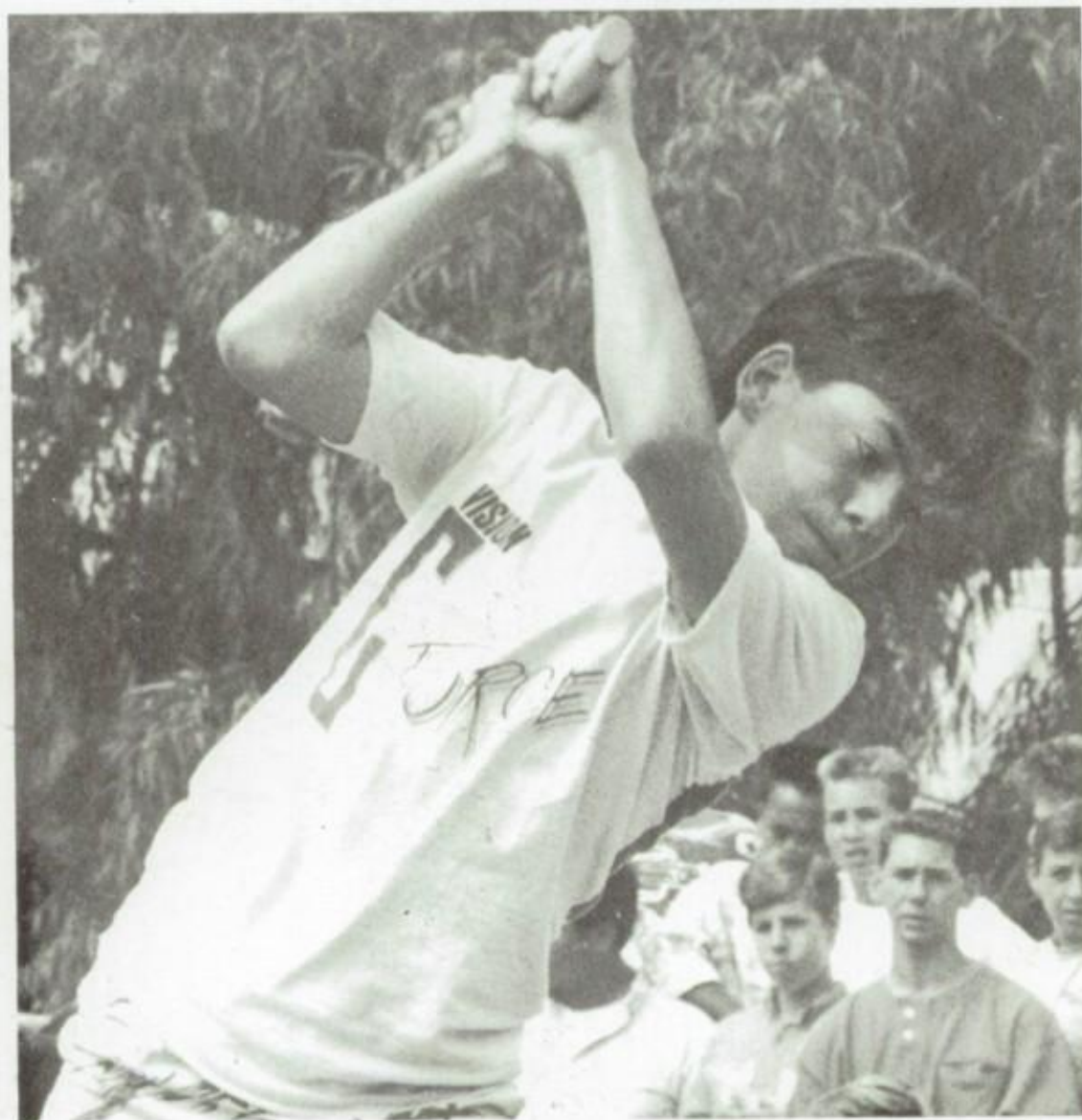


BRUTE FORCE! — Josh Willet smashes car during homecoming week. Many events were held during the week to make things fun and exciting.

LUNCHTIME LOVER — Nikki Collum talks to an older guy, Jeff Redcher. Freshman were often seen with older people.

HAPPY SMILE — Kevin Philips is pleased with his seed spit. The homecoming theme was "Celebration."

FIXING HER HAIR — Tammi Leibricht.



Cherish Yehle
Nicole Yep
Michael Yniguez
Rich Yodites



Steven Yoo
Dalia Yousef
Michael Zarate
Jennifer Zeller
Jennifer Zepeda

Taurus Says Thank You

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The 8½ x 11" book has Smythe binding and is rounded and backed. The embossed cover is Brown 655 with black applied over handtooled grain.

The types of paper used include: 2 100 # enamel, 80 # Sax matte, Sax enamel, Celesta and additional matte stocks. The division pages are Camel Tone parchment.

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Pictures were taken primarily by staff photographers. Yary took team photographs while Spencer Pendergrass and Pacific Studios took individual portraits and developed and printed most pictures used in the book. The Highlander newspaper furnished additional pictures.

The 29 member staff sold the \$25 book during summer registration.



David Pratt

ON THE JOB — Spencer Pendergrass shoots Santa Claus pictures. Pendergrass and his studio also took all portraits.

CHECKING EVERY SINGLE PAGE — Jane Kasel, Taylor Publishing Yearbook Specialist, spends hours making sure the *Taurus* is a nationally recognized publication. Jane nominated the *Taurus* as a model book and for inclusion in *Yearbook, Yearbook*, Taylor's publication that features only the leaders in graphic design.

AS LAST MINUTE DETAILS ARE CHECKED ONCE MORE — Advisor Bernadine Judson helps senior David Pratt with a layout. Many stressful hours were put in at deadline times.



WHAT HAPPENED?

'86-'87 brings a variety of news

World news, American scandals, state policies, and local politics dominated Diamond Bar's headlines in the 1987 school year.

But not all the news was bad. There were many triumphs in the world of sports. Starting with baseball's World Series, it was a New York Mets victory over the Boston Red Sox in a tough seven game series.

In football the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos for the championship. In yachting, the America's Cup was once again in the U.S. as Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes defeated the Australian boat Kookaburra in four straight races.

In December a plane named Voyager flew around the world without refueling. The tiny two-person craft braved not only a shaky take-off but storms over Africa in its 10 day journey.

In Diamond Bar there was the annual Ranch Festival in October. Also at Diamond Bar High there was a new principal in Robert Corkrum, a new vice-principal in Hank Johnson, former grade level coordinator and replacing him as GLC was Linda Martinsen. These changes coupled with the move to the Sierra League and some controversial new state laws changed the complexion of DBHS.

On the downside, there were many events that made the news. It started with the Reykjavik, Iceland summit. The summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended in a stalemate over the proposed Star Wars defense plan.

The major domestic story of the year was a scandal involving the sale of arms to Iran to finance South American rebels. The plan was masterminded by Colonel Oliver North and Admiral John Poindexter without consent of the government. It ended with the dismissal of North, the resignation of Poindexter, the replacement of the National Security chief, and the replacement of the president's chief of staff.

In local news a new state policy got rid of the smoking area. This prompted the hiring of four new proctors to police the bathrooms. It was an active school year both in and out of Diamond Bar, and as junior Joyce Cruz put it, one not likely to be forgotten in the years to come.



STANDING PROUD — a salute to the Statue of Liberty climaxes with a fireworks display. The whole 4th of July weekend was dedicated to saluting the 100th anniversary of the statue.

CUB SCOUTS ARE PREPARED — pacing the annual Diamond Bar Ranch Festival, two boy scouts support the banner. The festival was held on October 4, 1986.

ONE LAST PUFF — junior Mario Zepeda and sophomore Jay Ruoo enjoy the last days of the smoking area during lunch. A decision passed by the California legislation abolished smoking on campus.

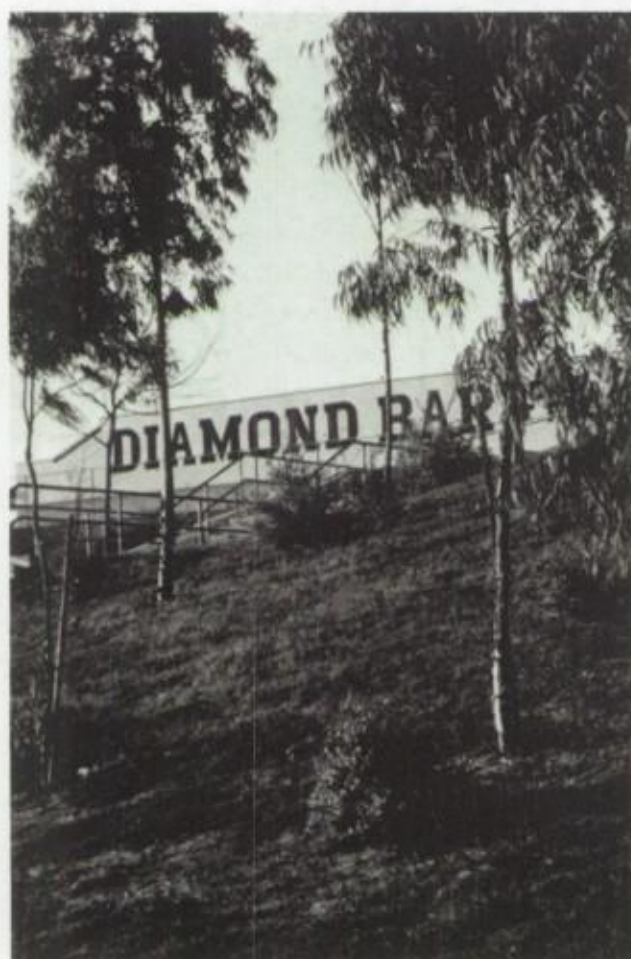


NO DEAL — president Ronald Reagan shows his feelings at the failure to meet a compromise at the Iceland summit with a Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The stalemate was over the proposed Star Wars defense plan.

IN MY OPINION — vice-principal Hank Johnson gives his advice to a student during lunch. Johnson filled the vacancy created when Robert Corkrum became principal.

WITH ONE EYE ON THE FUTURE — sophomore Danielle Montrenes poses for the advanced photography class. The photography class often recruited models from other classes.

AMIDST THE TREES — the sign painted on the P.E. building could be seen. 1987 marked the fifth year of existence for Diamond Bar High School.



Wayne Hutchison

NEXT PLEASE — junior Angelica Nunez takes order for pictures with Santa during the week before vacation. Nunez was an active member of USB.



AFTER HIGH SCHOOL

What does the future hold for graduates

After Diamond Bar High School. Yes, one day everybody leaves. It is but a small episode in the lives of most people, although it may be a lasting memory. Some people never wanted to leave, and others could not wait to until graduation.

"Believe me, on graduation day, I say goodbye to Diamond Bar High School," commented junior Brian Bartholomew.

Life after Diamond Bar High School was divided up into two basic routes: either you were going to college or you were not going to college. Not going to college could mean entering the business world or starting a family, but for some people the future was muddled.

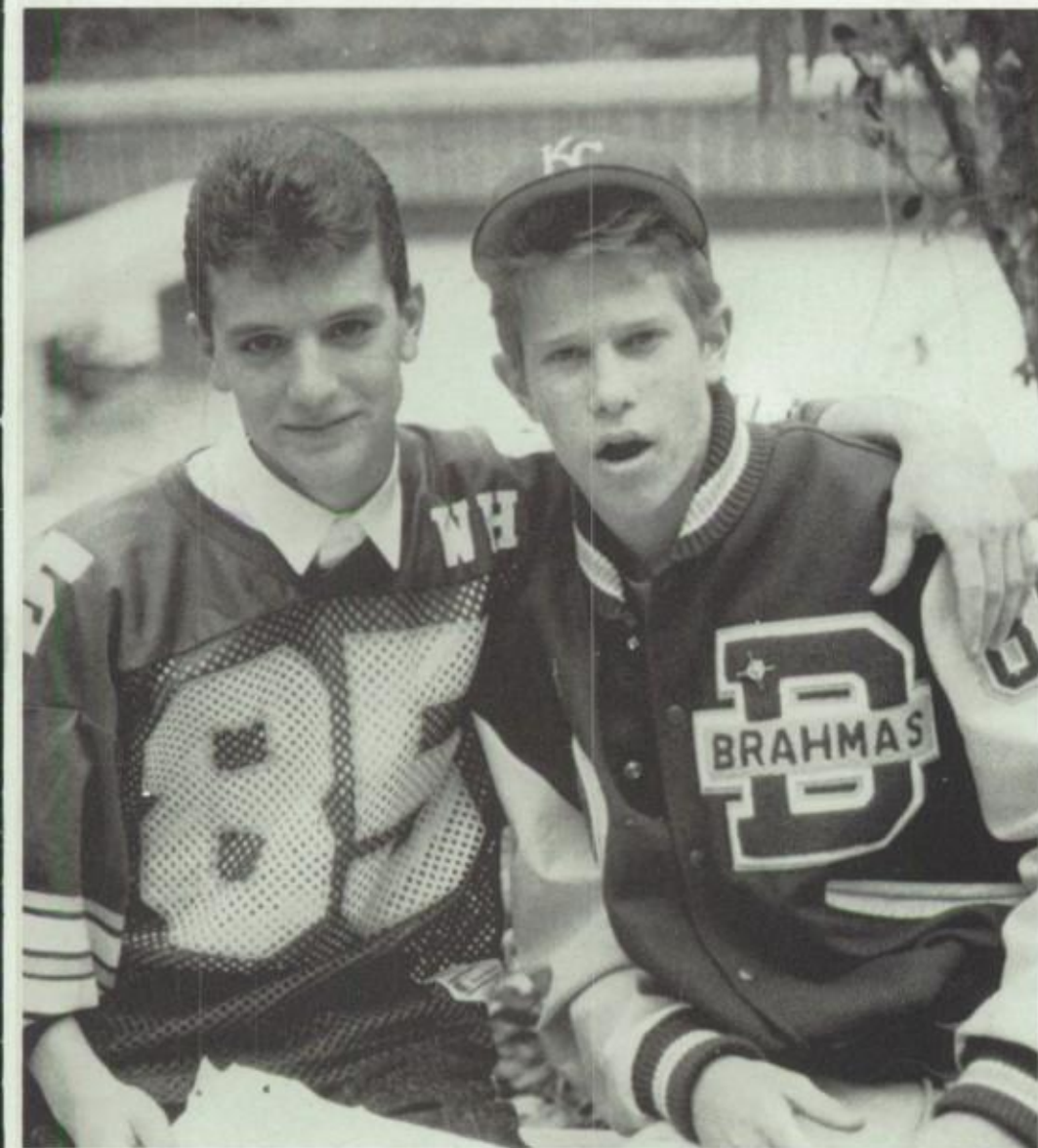
"I want to become rich. I don't know how I'm going to do it, but I am," said junior Ronnie Dinfotan.

Going to college was sometimes so difficult it proved to be a momentous undertaking. To some students the maze of Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), Achievement Tests, and transcripts added to impacted majors and rising tuition costs made college seem an impossible dream. It was the job of the career center and school activities such as College Night to make the transition easier.

To some other students, the future was not only complicated but a little bit scary.

"It scares me to think that my whole life may have been decided in high school. Those B's may come back to haunt me," commented junior Ahmed Meguid.

This thought was further expressed in the top 20 hit by Timbuck-three, "My Future's So Bright." It says, "I'm doing all right, getting good grades, my future's so bright, I gotta wear shades."



SOMEONE TO LEAN ON — juniors Mike Shumacher and Kurt Marden show what good friends they are while doing their homework at lunch. Both Shumacher and Marden played on various sports teams.

READY, SET, DRAW — senior Susie Austin oversees the Quickdraw contest at lunch during Western Week. Austin was an active member of USB her senior year.

ONE OF THE MANY MOODS — of Drama is shown by juniors Jenny Willerford and Lee Anne Starks. Willerford and Starks were in the fall play, "The Crucible."



CONCENTRATION — is seen on the face of senior Brian Dickie as he leads the Thundering Herd. Dickie was Drum Major.

WITH A STYLE OF THEIR OWN — juniors Joyce Cruz and Michelle Robinson create a unique mood. Cruz and Robinson were attending a French Club potluck.



A CONGRATULATORY EMBRACE — is given to sophomore Gina Brown by sophomore Keri Baker. Brown was crowned Homecoming sophomore princess.



REFLECTIONS



Varied moods found a place at DBHS

Reddish-pink hues of the rising sun peeked over the hills of Diamond Bar casting a calm over the DBHS campus. As the sun rose, an unusual, placid feeling could be felt as but a few people arrived at school.

The calm was soon shattered as boisterous students and clanging lockers filled the hallways, drastically altering the campus' mood.

Junior Brian Bartholomew said, "In the morning it was like a graveyard because it was so quiet, but once the first bell rang, it was like cattle call because everyone was running over everybody."

Lunch was also a time of frenzied activity. Due to the varied lunchtime activities, lunch was a chance for students to really relax and enjoy themselves between classes.

Senior Jill Smith said, "Usually during lunch people were loud because they were with their friends having fun."

However, the mood soon changed once again as fifth period started.

Smith added, in contrast, "When classes were in, it was really quiet and subdued."

Students eagerly anticipated vacations, changing the school's mood before holidays. Visions of basking on the beach over spring vacation or just hanging out with friends put students in a good mood.

Sophomore Michele Herrera noted, "When there was a holiday coming up, people were usually happy."

All of these varied moods could be seen on the DBHS campus showing its variety and individuality, making it "a different brand."

As the sun set over DBHS, the serenity of an empty school soon returned, but only for a short while as the next day in Brahma Country was just around the corner.

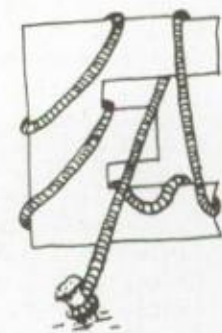
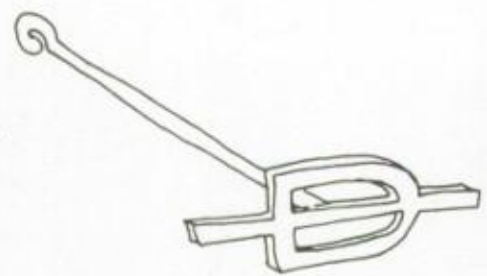
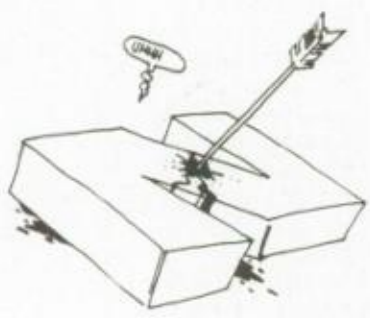
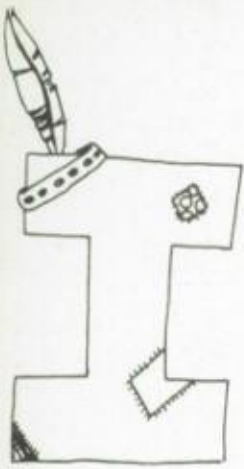


SHADOWS FALL ON DBHS — as the sun sets. Seldom was the school ever totally empty as students often lingered for sports practices and other projects.

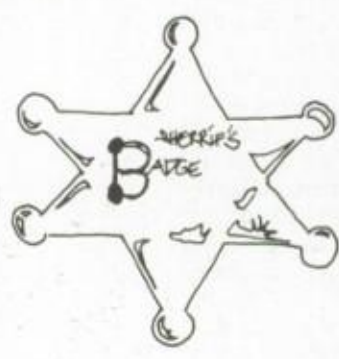
A FRIENDLY HUG — is shared by juniors Debra Riesgo and Rissa Reyes. Riesgo and Reyes were both on Varsity Song.



FRUSTRATION SETS IN — as sophomore Jennifer Shanks retrieves a tennis ball. The long practice hours of sports after school exhausted DBHS athletes.



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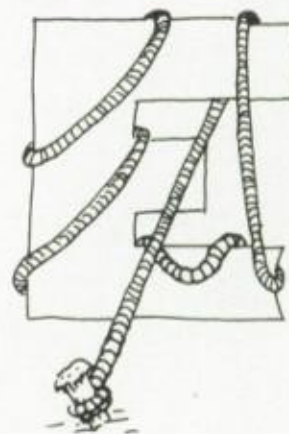
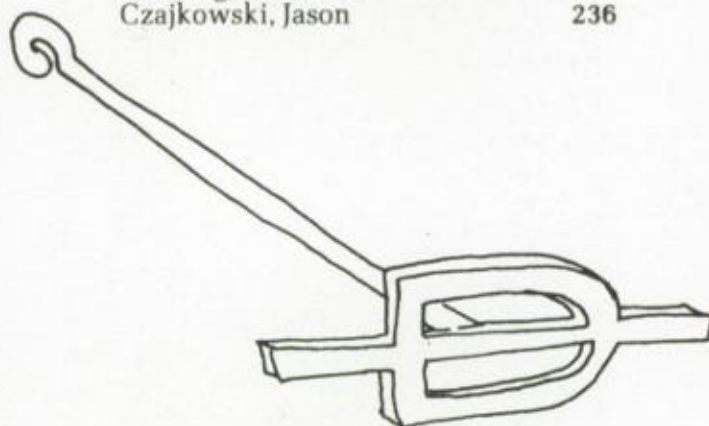


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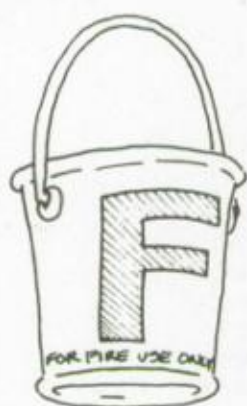
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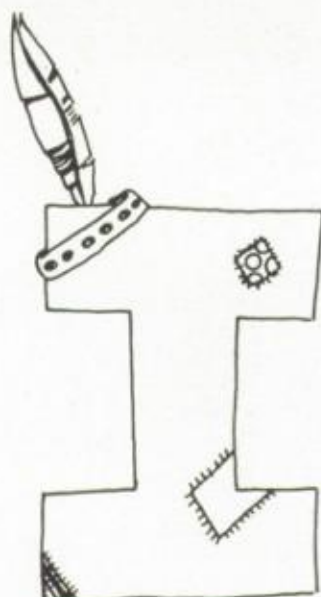
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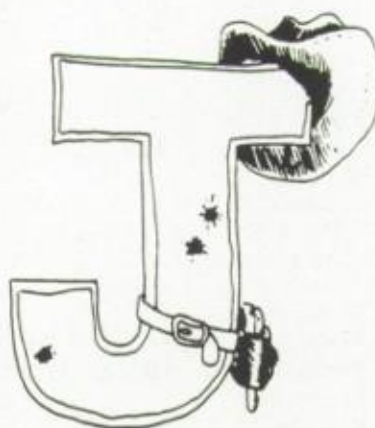
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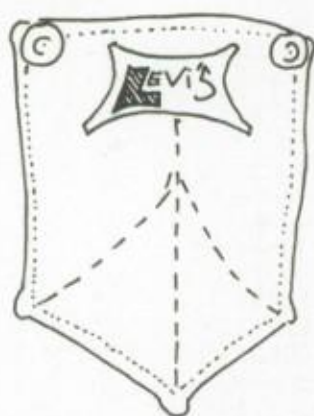
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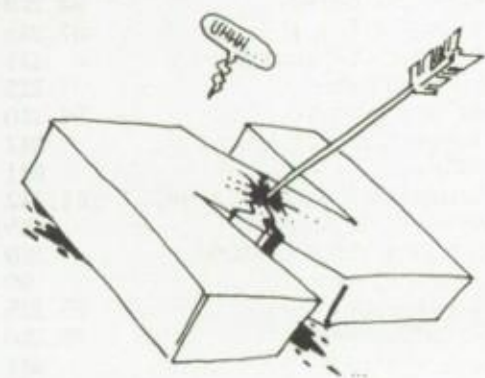
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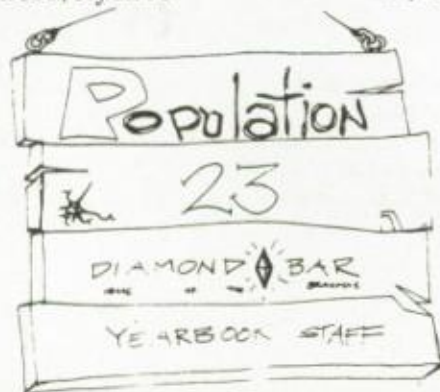


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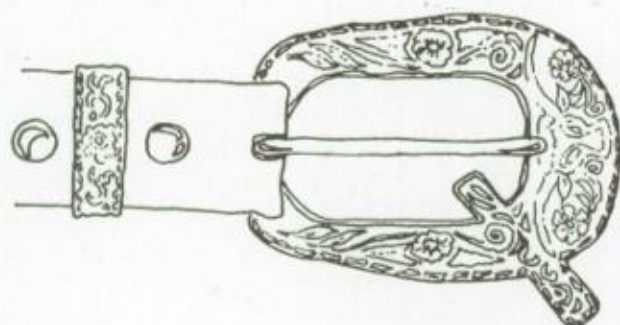
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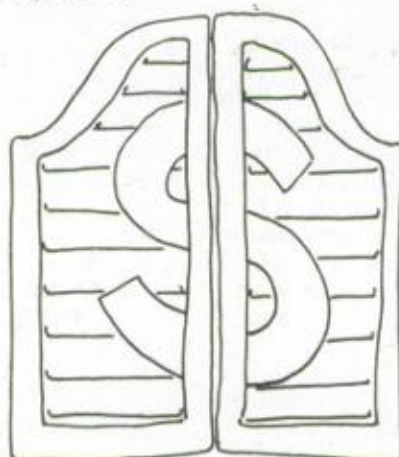


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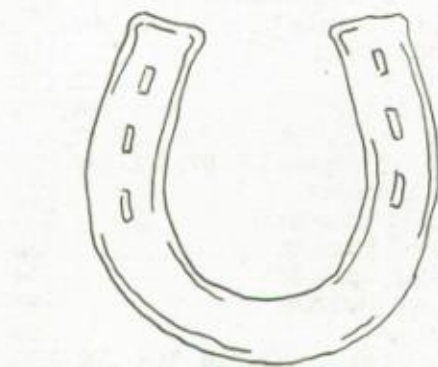


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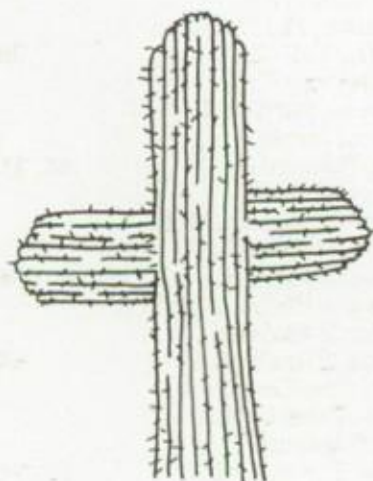
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